AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"LIBERTY OR DEATH" —Patrick Henry

★★FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 241 C | [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944.—24 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

SURPRISE ATTACK BY YANKS!

1ST ARMY RIPS THRU FOREST TOWARD RHINE

Planes and Artillery Pound Germans.

(Map on page 6.)

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 6 (AP).—The United States 1st army dealt a great surprise blow at the Siegfried line south of the German fortress of Aachen today, driving thru the evergreen forest of Hurtgen to within 26 miles of Cologne and the Rhine behind the drumfire of massed artillery and swarms of warplanes.

This new assault was uncorked as the Germans, forced 16 miles north to defend a breach torn in the line by a 1st army drive now five days old, hurled in all available reserves and 30 tanks and drove the Americans temporarily from Beggendorf, at the tip of a salient menacing the Ruhr valley.

Then the infantry, reënforced by tanks, swept back into Beggendorf and the German town was reported firmly in their grasp after one of the heaviest engagements ever fought on German soil.

Supreme headquarters said a force which bypassed Beggendorf was locked in a battle that was growing more bitter by the hour. Fifty German fighter-bombers strafed American troops, but alert ground gunners knocked down or probably destroyed 25 of them.

Gain Mile in 90 Minutes.

It was too early to tell whether the new onslaught, 10 miles southeast of Aachen, caught the enemy off balance, but a front dispatch said Lt. Gen. Hodges' assault units advanced nearly a mile in an hour and a half and were within six miles of Duren.

Hundreds of fighter-bombers, loosed by the first clear weather since the big push opened, blasted at camouflaged bunkers and pillboxes of Hurtgen forest. But still advance units were met by a storm of mortar and small arms fire.

It was the first break in the weather in weeks, and word from supreme headquarters that clear skies over the battle area could be expected for another 48 hours brought speculation that the hour for knockout blows might be at hand.

Stalled north of Aachen by the fury of German attacks rolling up from the east, Hodges sent his tanks lancing three miles northward to the southern outskirts of Geilenkirchen, key fortified German town 12 miles north of Aachen.

Driven from Hill Top.

A mile and a half south of Beggendorf, the infantry also were driven from the crest of Pillbox hill overlooking Herbach, but dug in on its slopes, held on, then charged back and regained half the ground they had lost.

The Siegfried breach here now is seven miles wide at the base, three miles deep, and a little more than two miles wide at the eastern apex.

[The German news agency DNB reported heavy fighting in this area north of Aachen and declared that the British and Americans were believed massing for a great autumn offensive.]

On the south, the United States 3d army, pounded by an all-night barrage, clung to its foothold in the northwest corner of Fort Driant, one of a belt of fortresses guarding Metz, and beat off tanks and infantry charging out of the fog from the north. Big guns were wheeled up to their relief and began blazing at the strong points on both sides of the fort from which the Germans had been directing their harassing fire.

Battle North of Nancy.

A battle near Sivry, 10 miles north of Nancy, roared into its second day with little change in ground, but east of Nancy the enemy was cleared from three-fourths of the forest of Parroy. American positions at Lezey, 21 miles northeast of Nancy, were under heavy artillery fire.

The only specific news at supreme headquarters was that the town of

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

War Summaries

ALLIED HDQ.—Yanks gain in drive thru forest. Page 1.

WITH 3D ARMY—Yanks hold on in Fort Driant. Page 1.

ROME—British advance on gateway to Athens. Page 6.

LONDON—Russians take 100 places in Hungary. Page 6.

Nazis' Shells Fail to Budge Yanks in Fort

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY ON THE MOSELLE RIVER, Oct. 6.—American infantry men who clawed their way into Fort Driant last Tuesday night still are holding the southwest corner of that key Nazi defense point despite fierce artillery and mortar fire which, for the first time, today, was supported by German tanks. Altho the doughboys have been unable to make any significant progress since the wall first was breached, the Nazi garrison, likewise, is unable to force them to retreat.

A German attempt to infiltrate American positions just before dawn today was broken up altho an enemy bazooka knocked out another medium tank, making a total of five Sherman tanks knocked out since Tuesday. A German tank which fired point blank into the portholes of a concrete garrison now held by our troops at 5:30 o'clock this morning withdrew without inflicting any casualties. The Americans were subjected to heavy shelling by the other forts in the Driant area before the infiltration attempt was made.

Planes Bomb Fort.

Improved weather permitted the use of our superior air power. Twenty-four Thunderbolts bombed the German held 9-10th of Driant, then strafed installations on the roads leading into the fort and a wooded area behind it from which mortar fire had been observed.

We still are able to get supplies and reënforcements into the American sector of Driant by running the gantlet of German artillery and mortar fire "zeroed in" on the spot where our tanks blew a 60 foot hole in the outer defenses. Once inside, however, as the officers put it, "our men must stay underground to live."

Lt. Hobart J. B. Page of Lansing, Mich., executive officer of one unit, who had been in Driant, said he lay down to sleep on the second floor of the barracks about 4:15 this morning and was rudely awakened about 5:30 when the German tank, which approached on high ground to a point about 20 feet distant, fired directly thru the port hole into the barracks.

Stay in Fort Is "Rough."

The barracks roof is covered with earth but a second floor rises above the ground.

Capt. Robert Johnson of Tomah, Wis., commander of the same unit, said that his stay in Driant had been a "little rough." He said the Germans shelled continually 24 hours a day and also heckled the Americans with burp guns [automatic pistols] and at night came creeping from holes to fire a number of rapid rounds, then vanish.

The men of Johnson's unit gained access to a tunnel about five feet wide and six feet high which led into German portions of the defenses. They were unable to advance down to them, however, because the Germans controlled the other end so Lt. John Ingram of Birmingham, Ala., laid an explosive charge which partially collapsed the tunnel. Capt. Johnson stationed a guard with a Browning automatic rifle to prevent the Germans from crawling into our end of the tunnel. At one point our men could hear the Germans talking in a second tunnel system below them.

Find Schoolroom.

Johnson's unit found a complete schoolroom in the barracks which included a well equipped chemical laboratory and an equally good collection of precision machine tools.

One of Capt. Johnson's platoons had a pleasant experience in the tunnel. The platoon was trapped in a dugout with the Germans throwing grenades down from high ground. Then some one cautiously investigated a tunnel leading from the dugout and found it went back to the barracks where the rest of the fellows were.

Tribune Features

Crossword Puzzle.....Page 4
Dick Tracy.....Page 18
Editorials.....Page 10
Farm and Garden.....Page 11
Friend of the Yanks.....Page 10
Gasoline Alley.....Page 15
Gumps.....Page 20
Harold Teen.....Page 20
Inquiring Camera Girl.....Page 9
Little Orphan Annie.....Page 15
Moon Mullins.....Page 17
Neighbors.....Page 12
Obituaries.....Page 12
Radio Programs.....Page 8
Smilin' Jack.....Page 18
Smitty.....Page 20
Terry.....Page 18
Winnie Winkle.....Page 20
Women in War Work.....Page 15

Denounces Falsehood in Roosevelt Speech

HISTORY'S GREAT COWARD

Hypnotic Eye Fells 30 Pupils in School Show

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6 [Special].—Altho D. K. Ernst, professional hypnotist, was successful beyond all expectations in demonstrating his powers, it was considered doubtful today that he will be called back for a return engagement at suburban Springfield Township High school. Some folks opined that it's too risky to be around his ricocheting hypnotic waves.

Ernst was on the stage of the school auditorium Wednesday, giving an exhibition of hypnotism to the entire student body of about 550 rapt boys and girls. On the stage with him were more than a score of subjects, pupils who had volunteered.

Audience Gets Hysterical.

Under the effect of Ernst's mesmeric influence, several had been placed in a trance and then awakened. Now Ernst was waving his hands before a hypnotized girl who was reciting details of a Christmas party she had attended when she was 4 years old, altho she had previously disclaimed any such recollection.

Suddenly there was a disturbance in the audience. Pupils began laughing hysterically, others sobbed and whimpered, and some reeled from their seats as about 30 swooned.

Can't Revive Pupils.

Principal Richard C. Ream stopped the demonstration. He and other teachers and the hypnotist, who had quickly awakened his subject, hurried to the assistance of the distressed pupils. When they failed to respond to treatment, Ream called the school nurse and then a physician.

For nearly two hours the attendants worked over the affected pupils, of whom all except one were girls. Ream said four or five of them cried hysterically while others complained of cold hands, a general feeling of excitement, dizziness, headaches, and tiredness.

Finally they were revived sufficiently to go home but some of them reported they were unable to eat dinner that night.

Called Mass Hysteria.

"They were suffering from mass hysteria," said Dr. James Murray Elizey, the physician who was called. "I don't believe they were actually hypnotized."

Principal Ream said Ernst had been hired to give an exhibition on the recommendation of other schools where he had given demonstrations "without anything like this happening."

Dr. Miles Murphy, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, had a word for the pupils' strange reaction. He said it was "sympathy," which he said was mass hypnosis or suggestion, the imaginative projection of one's own consciousness into another being.

"The pupils in the audience who became upset undoubtedly imagined themselves in a state similar to those on the stage," Dr. Murphy said. "Essentially the same psychological processes are involved in cases of football fans who work themselves into such a frenzy they rush onto the field and tear down goal posts. Here only 30 children are affected. Sinatra does it to 3,000 at a time."

HIT-RUN TRUCK KILLS INFANT IN MOTHER'S ARMS; THREE INJURED

A hit and run truck, speeding 50 miles or more an hour, plowed into a waiting group of street car passengers at State and 11th sts. last night, killing an infant, and injuring two women and a boy.

The child killed was John Thomas Norman II., 11 months old. Those injured are his mother, Mrs. Weata Norman, 26, of 332 Dickens av., and his brother, David P., 5, and Policewoman Anna Skala, 38, 2210 Millard av. All were taken to St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Norman, wife of John T. Norman, a sailor at the Great Lakes Naval Training center, suffered possible internal injuries and possible leg fractures; David, a leg fracture and head injury, and Policewoman Skala, cuts and shock.

The street lights at the intersection were out when the truck, a large white vehicle, struck the group. The driver slowed up, then drove on. Mrs. Norman was holding John in her arms when struck and still held his body when passersby went to her aid. David was hurled 20 feet away. The policewoman was hurled to one side.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944.

Sunrise, 6:55. Sunset, 6:23. Moonrise, 10:40 p. m. tomorrow. Saturn and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and considerably cooler today; tomorrow fair and continued cool; fresh winds today; high today, 69; low tonight, 45; high tomorrow, 68.

ILLINOIS: Fair and considerably cooler with fresh winds today; tomorrow fair and continued cool.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 7:

3 a. m.	63	Noon	78	7 p. m.	76
4 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	81	8 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	83	9 p. m.	70
6 a. m.	157	3 p. m.	84	10 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	57	3:45	*85.4	11 p. m.	66
8 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	85	Midn't	62
9 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	83	1 a. m.	61
10 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	80	2 a. m.	60
11 a. m.	74				

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Oct. 6: Mean temperature, 70; normal, 57; excess since Jan. 1, 827 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.38 inches. Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 91 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 65.

[Official weather report on page 12.]

Throngs Say Sad Good-by to Al Smith

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 6.—The city he loved so well paid homage today to Al Smith, its favorite citizen. Seemingly endless thousands from "east side, west side, and all around the town," as the former governor himself would have described this typically New York throng, marched sorrowfully past his bier in St. Patrick's cathedral.

From early afternoon until far into the night, they came for their last glimpse of the four-term governor and Democratic Presidential nominee, whose death last Wednesday ended a career that had carried him to the pinnacle of political life and brought him the highest lay honors of the Roman Catholic church.

Six Abreast at Times.

It was a tribute seldom equaled for the man whose brown derby jauntily tilted cigar and rasping voice were familiar sights thruout the city, whose "Sidewalks of New York" he made famous.

Shoulder to shoulder, six abreast at times, the crowd extended around the block occupied by St. Patrick's. Rich and poor, mighty and humble, were joined in a common bond of sorrow as they proceeded into the massive cathedral and past the open coffin before the fern-draped altar.

At the rate of 15,000 an hour, police estimated that nearly a quarter million persons would be ushered thru the cathedral.

Enter Cathedral for Prayer.

The tribute of the multitudes began at 8 a. m., hours before the heavy bronze coffin was carried into the church from the mortuary, as men and women began dropping in for prayer.

One of the distinguished mourners was Gov. Dewey, an old friend of Mr. Smith's. Unable to attend tomorrow's funeral services because of a prior speaking engagement in his Presidential campaign, Gov. Dewey first visited the Smith family home to pay his respects. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, and a daughter of Mr. Smith's, Mrs. John A. Warner, whose husband, Lt. Col. Warner, is on duty in Italy.

Before leaving Albany, Gov. Dewey proclaimed tomorrow a day of public mourning and ordered all state offices closed.

Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 980,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A COUNTRY GIRL MEETS DEATH IN U. S. CAPITAL

Dorothy's Career Ends in Murder.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Half a dozen girls sat in the hall of a rooming house tonight. Two others, from Chippewa Falls, Wis., wept in their room upstairs.

The evening wasn't much different from the other evenings of Washington's government girls except for the reason the two girls upstairs cried.

Their classmate, who came here from Chippewa Falls with them, Dorothy Berrum, 18, was dead. She was found beneath a weeping willow tree on a golf course this morning ravished and strangled—another victim of the war time crimes against women in this glittering capital.

She was identified by a class ring, which bore the initials "D. B." and the name of her high school.

The police did everything that could be done after the crime had been accomplished. They searched for the killer.

Traced Several Clews.

In their search they were aided by a black leather belt that they said might have been issued to a service man, which was found near the body.

They had other clews—that Dorothy had an admirer known as Al, that a girl answering Dorothy's general description had been seen walking with a sailor at dusk Thursday toward the park in which the golf course is situated, and that a young service man had been seen going in the same direction in a cab later, about the time of the murder.

But the police had taken up the case many hours too late, for there had been no one to report that the unsophisticated little girl just out of high school in a town of 9,500 population was missing; no one, indeed, to know that she had not returned home last night.

Lived Alone in Dormitory.

Unlike thousands of the bare legged, bewildered girls from the farming districts who have flocked here to work for the government, Dorothy lived alone in a federal works agency dormitory unit in suburban Arlington.

She and her two classmates, Kathleen Cosgrove and Betty Germain, had lived in one of Washington's overcrowded rooming houses when they came here July 2 after they had been graduated at the age of 18 from the McDonnell Catholic High school in Chippewa Falls, where Dorothy had been third in her class.

But Dorothy had moved to the government dormitory to be near her work at the Pentagon, headquarters of the war department, when her two companions had moved to another rooming house.

Dorothy was on her own if she didn't come in at night, altho there

[Continued on page 11, column 4.]

WALLACE ASSERTS LIGHT VOTE IN U. S. WILL DEFEAT F. D. R.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 [Special].—Declaring there are 19 million certain votes in the nation for Gov. Dewey, against only 18 million for President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace today said the President's fourth term bid is a dead duck if no more than 39½ million Americans vote in November.

Painting a gloomy picture for the President in case of a small vote, Wallace said he saw no hope of the Democrats picking up enough votes for victory from the other 2½ million ballots cast if only 39½ million vote. He asserted he was certain the President's chances would improve with every vote above 40 million and that 45 million would insure a fourth term.

The Vice President indicated he placed much faith in a national poll that indicated defeat for President Roosevelt in the event of a light vote.

F. D. R. Words Bring Sedition Mistrial Plea

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Charging that President Roosevelt in his speech last night prejudiced the case of defendants in the mass sedition trial, defense attorneys today demanded the case be ruled a mistrial or postponed until after the election.

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, presiding judge of the trial in federal District court, immediately promised to give careful consideration to the mistrial motions. He directed the interested attorneys to file written motions, and made them a special order of business for 1 p. m. Monday.

The motions, which threaten to nullify the entire sedition proceedings after six months of hearings, were based on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt in his speech denounced the "Silver Shirts and others on the lunatic fringe." William Dudley Pelley, one of the 26 defendants, is a former leader of the Silver Shirts. Thus, defense attorneys contended, the President's statement was prejudicial.

Calls It "Political Issue."

The President's reference to the Silver Shirts was brought to Justice Eicher's attention soon after the trial started today by Ethelbert B. Frey, attorney for Defendant Robert E. Edmondson. Frey told the court:

"It seems to me that this case is a political issue. In view of the President's statement I ask that this case be continued [postponed] until after the election."

Attorneys J. Austin Latimer, temporarily representing Pelley, and Lawrence Dennis, defendant acting as his own attorney, joined in the protest, and later said they will move for a mistrial rather than a postponement.

Judge Didn't Listen.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the Silver Shirts in connection with his protest against the mass distribution by Republican members of congress of a speech by Rep. Busbey [R., Ill.] assailing the alleged tieup of the New Deal with Communists. The President said such "fear propaganda" was used by "Mussolini's Black Shirts and Hitler's Brown Shirts" and "has been used before in this country by the Silver Shirts and others on the lunatic fringe."

Atty. Latimer asked Justice Eicher if he had read or heard Mr. Roosevelt's speech. The judge said he had not. The attorney then handed a copy of it to the court, and Justice Eicher, after reading the passage in question, said written motions for a mistrial would be entertained.

DEWEY EXAMINES F.D.R. DISAVOWAL OF REDS TONIGHT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Aboard Dewey Campaign Train, Oct. 6.—President Roosevelt's disavowal of Communist support will be examined in detail tomorrow night by Gov. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, in a radio address in Charleston, W. Va. The speech will be broadcast over a nation-wide network starting at 9:45 p. m. [8:45 p. m., Chicago time.]

The speech, Dewey's ninth of his campaign, will be a rebuttal to Roosevelt's broadcast last night in which the President was on the defensive against Republican charges of communist influence in New Deal ranks.

"Mr. Roosevelt," Dewey said in a statement, "asked the American people not to look now because somebody is following him. Since he would like softly to deny the means by which he seeks election to 16 straight years in the White House, I shall be compelled to discuss it quite openly tomorrow night on the radio."

Before leaving Albany this afternoon, Dewey took another punch at the New Deal in announcing the appointment of a state advisory commission to aid industry, especially small business, in the reconversion period.

"What little thinking our national administration has done on the subject of post-war business reconversion," read the statement, "has expressed itself chiefly in attempts to evolve a completely regulated adjustment. This deplorable preoccupation indicates our government's conviction that there is little enterprise left in our nation's business."

TABER REVEALS G.O.P. GROUP PAID PRINT BILL

Charge of Cost to U. S. Exposed.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Any one not registered, including those who have moved or changed names since last voting, will have a final opportunity on Tuesday to register for the Nov. 7 election. All precinct polling places in Cook county will be open. The Chicago election board polling places, including 221 precincts outside of Chicago, will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. The 563 polling places under the jurisdiction of the county clerk will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. If you are not registered make your plans now to register Tuesday.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—A last minute interpolation by President Roosevelt in his campaign speech from the White House last night—only a few minutes after he had assailed the use of "reckless words" by his political opponents—was denounced as false today by Rep. Taber [R., N. Y.].

Rep. Taber.

The President departed from the official text of his address, as distributed by the White House to the press, to insert the word "free" in referring to the printing of 3 million copies of an anti-communism speech delivered in the house June 20 by Rep. Busbey [R., Ill.].

United States Public Printer Augustus E. Giegengack, who supervises the printing of congressional speeches, announced that Mr. Roosevelt was "mistaken," that the cost of the typesetting, stock, and labor, as is customary, was paid for by the legislators who ordered copies.

White House Admits It, Too.

The White House late in the day issued a formal statement, asserting that the President's insertion of the word was "an inadvertent error." It added that the original statement, which said the copies were mailed free under congressional frank, was correct.

A recording of the President's speech revealed that he made a total of 31 changes in the official text when he spoke into the microphone. Mr. Roosevelt has long been known for his habit of making changes in his talks which do not appear in the official texts as printed in the press.

Taber said Chairman Anderson, [D., N. Mex.], of the house campaign expenditures committee, who was quoted by Mr. Roosevelt, had not told the whole truth when he criticized 13 Republican members of congress for sending out the Busbey speech. He noted that Anderson, however, had not, like the President, accused the Republicans of having the printing done at government expense.

"Stooges Are Squealing."

"I was one of those who sent out the Busbey speech," Taber declared in a statement. "It called attention to the danger of communism and the necessity for liberty-loving people to get out and vote. Every word in the speech was true. It hit the Roosevelt administration right between the eyes. That is why Mr. Roosevelt and his stooges are squealing.

"The facts are that every single speech sent out by any Republican has been paid for in full and none was printed at government expense. The numbers of speeches sent out under frank by the Democrats exceed the number sent out by the Republicans, 3 to 1. I have the names of many Democrats who have used the frank in large numbers. Those things can be had if Chairman Anderson wants to treat all political efforts alike. He is on the spot."

Rep. Thomas, [R., N. J.], a member of the house committee on un-

American activities, expressed wonder that the President was concerned about the distribution of 3 million copies of campaign literature by Republicans.

"Sidney Hillman's political action committee, in its drive for the fourth term, is distributing 50 million four-page leaflets and 2 million single-sheet fliers, according to its own publicity agent," he said.

"The President seems much concerned about the waste of paper involved in sending out an anti-communism speech. Surely, it is also a waste when more than 17 times as much paper is sent out by a communist dominated group."

Republican action in the capitol to the President's inlid disavowal of communism in his second political speech of the campaign was summed up by Sen. Willis [R., Ind.].

"Mr. Roosevelt reminds me of Lady Macbeth crying 'out, damned spot!'" he remarked. "The blot of communism on the New Deal can not be removed by words. A man must be known and judged by his company and promoters. The fact that the Communists are 100 per cent behind the President indicates their expectations that their program will be advanced by his re-election.

Doesn't Clear Record.

"His assertion that he does not welcome communistic support, avoiding the word 'repudiate' which he used in 1936, does not clear the New Deal record which shows the increasing tendency of this administration towards communism. His words were obviously camouflage to cover up Sidney Hillman."

Willis' reference was to a Roosevelt speech at Syracuse, N. Y., in September, 1936, when the President said: "I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of communism." His words last night were: "I have never sought, and I do not welcome the support of any person or group committed to communism."

SONNENSCHEIN INSISTS F. D. R. WILL TALK HERE

The Soldiers' field appearance of President Roosevelt, planned by county Democratic leaders Wednesday and then seemingly upset the next day by word from the east that he would avoid all "public gatherings," will take place nevertheless, Henry Sonnenschein said yesterday.

"Those people in New York don't know," said Sonnenschein, who is of the innermost circle in the county committee. "I am sure our arrangements will hold. The President will speak either Oct. 28 or 29, as near as we can place it now, and Soldiers' field will be filled to overflowing."

Mayor Kelly, who is county chairman, left yesterday to attend the funeral of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith in New York today and then to go on to Washington to consult with National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan about campaign rallies with national figures to be held in Chicago this month. Before he went to the train he said the President's date here never had been definite.

GREAT DEAL OF BLOOD YET TO BE SHED: CHURCHILL

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told commons today "a great deal of blood is going to be shed in the next few months." He referred to the allied offensive against Germany.

Appealing for inter-party harmony during a debate on a post-war reconstruction bill, Churchill said:

"At the present time we must keep our pugnacity as far as possible for export purposes. Liberal, conservative, and labor blood is going to be shed. It is my duty above all, while pushing forth great social measures, as far as I can, to make sure all is comfortable behind the troops; all is comfortable at home; and that no needless cause of difference should rise to an undue height or proportion."

Judge Suspends $1 Fine for False Murder Report

Jess Brazell, 47, of 432 Webster av. was fined $1 yesterday in Chicago Avenue court on a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of his erroneous report of a murder in his home Sept. 27. The fine was suspended.

Everything for the Rider but the Horse

Town & Country

JODHPUR BOOTS.....$3.95
RIDING BREECHES.....$4.95
SMART JODHPURS.....$4.95
RIDING SHIRTS.....$1.50
SPORT JACKETS.....$5.95
RIDING CROPS.....$1.25

Western Riders

FRONTIER PANTS.....$4.95
WESTERN BOOTS.....$8.95
WESTERN BELTS.....$1.95
WESTERN HATS.....$3.95
DENIM RANCH JEANS.....$2.95
PLAID SHIRTS.....$1.95

Complete Selection of Riding Apparel and Accessories for Juveniles

BAILEY'S

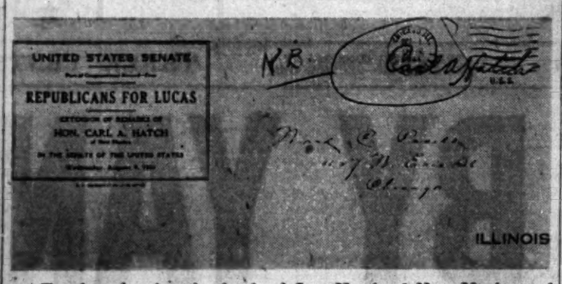
25 W. VAN BUREN ST.

Loop Store Open Evenings Till 9 and Sundays Till 5 P. M.

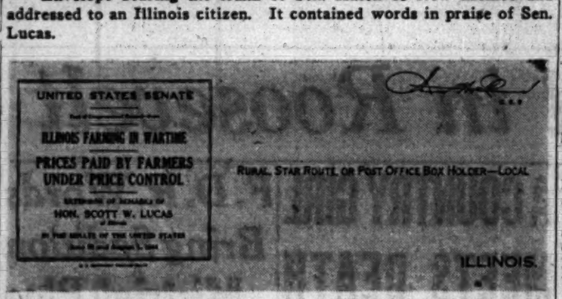
627 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON
103 N. MARION, OAK PARK
201 S. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

Franked Mail to Illinois Voters

(Story in adjoining column.)

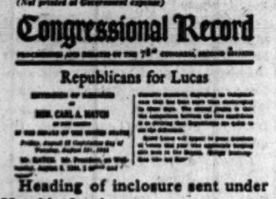


Envelope bearing the frank of Sen. Hatch of New Mexico and addressed to an Illinois citizen. It contained words in praise of Sen. Lucas.


UNITED STATES SENATE
ILLINOIS FARMING IN WARTIME
PRICES PAID BY FARMERS UNDER PRICE CONTROL
HON. SCOTT W. LUCAS
RURAL, STAR ROUTE, OR POST OFFICE BOX HOLDER—LOCAL
ILLINOIS

Envelope bearing the frank of Sen. Lucas, which appears, by the address, to have been mailed out to Illinois citizens in bundles.

(Not printed at Government expense)



Heading of inclosure sent under Hatch's frank.

(Not printed at Government expense)

Heading of inclosure sent under Lucas' frank.

BRICKER BLASTS 'GOVERNMENT BY SECRET DEALS'

Says No One Knows U.S. Commitments.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 6 [Special]. — "Secrecy and subterfuge and confusion in government are the agents of autocracy. It is for us, this year, to root them out of the national life forever," said Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, in an address here tonight at the Milwaukee auditorium.

The nominee said:

"During his 12 years in office the New Deal President has issued more than 4,000 executive orders, almost equal to all the laws passed by congress during the same period," said Gov. Bricker.

Prepared in Secret.

"From these executive orders have sprung thousands of regulations. They were prepared in secret by unknown persons. They were never publicly debated or voted on by congress.

"Yet they have the force of law."

Gov. Bricker asserted that when the American people ask why secrecy has become a governmental policy under the New Deal, their patriotism is questioned. He said that such secrecy has not been confined to domestic matters, but "permeates the whole field of diplomatic and foreign relations."

Agreement Undivulged.

"No one knows tonight how deeply the President has involved us in secret agreements, secretly negotiated," said Bricker. "For the most part Casablanca, Cairo, Teheran, and Quebec are only names on the map. What happened at those conferences in terms of international commitments remains for the future to reveal. Neither our people nor their elected representatives were permitted to consider and decide their future obligations."

REPORTS HUSBAND MISSING.

James R. De Poze, 47, of 743 Webster av., disappeared from his home Thursday, his wife, Lottie, reported to police yesterday.

F. D. R. DEEPLY MOVED BY BRITONS' DRIVE TO LIBERATE GREECE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt issued a statement today declaring he was deeply moved over the news that the British had landed and begun the liberation of Greece. He said in part:

"Four years is a long time to starve and die, to see children massacred, to watch villages burn to rubble and ashes. But it is not a long enough time to extinguish the clear flame of the Hellenic heritage which thruout centuries has taught the dignity of man.

"It is more than fitting, it is inevitable, that as hopeless darkness is enguifing the ideals of Nazi barbarism the clear Greek air will once more be breathed by free men without fear of oppression, and that the Acropolis, for 25 centuries a symbol of man's accomplishment in an environment of human liberty, will again be a beacon of faith for the future."

Secretary of State Hull issued a similar statement.

'GIRL WHO KNOWS OF WAR' RECEIVES AID FROM WEST

Boston, Mass., Oct. 6 (AP).—Lorna L. Slocomb, who tipped over a tray of dishes when a waitress asked, "Don't you know there's a war on?" got a helping hand from the west tonight.

The Oklahoma City Oklahoman has mailed her the remainder of its "pennies from heaven" check for $27.44 to help defray court costs. "Pennies from heaven" was contributed in 1938 by irate Oklahomans to pay the fine of a citizen who was fined for asking a cop "why he didn't turn on his lights."

The proprietor of the restaurant in which the dish incident occurred had Miss Slocomb brought into court on a charge of malicious destruction of personal property. A judge set the hearing for Oct. 16. A business man already has paid for the broken chinaware.

AT THREE SISTERS

Bows, bands and stitchings make these head-hugging hats the slickest companions to suits and casual coats. Youthful darlings of soft felt in black and colors. What a value at

$2.99

Three Sisters

Millinery at the Following Stores Only:

26 S. State St. 127 S. State St.
6314 S. Halsted St. 5624 Belmont Ave.
4035 Milwaukee Ave. 11155 S. Michigan Ave.
Also Milwaukee, Wis., 225 W. Wisconsin Ave.

CHARGES $30,000 FREE POSTAGE IS USED FOR LUCAS

Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for senator, declared last night that more than a million pieces of campaign printed matter in behalf of his Democratic opponent, Sen. Lucas, are being mailed to Illinois voters under the frank of Sen. Hatch [D., N. M.].

Lyons made this statement in reply to the charge of President Roosevelt in his White House political address of Thursday night that Republicans are abusing the congressional franking privilege.

The Hatch letters, bearing an outside imprint including the words "Republicans for Lucas" and with the word "Illinois" printed in the lower right hand corner to facilitate addressing, were being mailed indiscriminately to rural, star route and postoffice boxholders of postoffices thruout the state, Lyons charged. He estimated the mailing would have cost at least $30,000 if paid for at regular postal rates.

Lyons' reply came in his address at the 40th ward Republican headquarters, 4612 N. Kedzie av., when he quoted Gov. Dewey: "Mr. Roosevelt, you asked for it. Here it is."

No Names on Envelopes.

After describing the letters and their contents that are being sent out in behalf of his opponent, Lyons said, "I do not know how many tons of paper he is consuming, but I know that he hasn't bothered to get the names of his constituents to whom he sends this mail.

"They go out in envelopes like the one I display here, addressed to rural, star route, and postoffice boxholders with the name of any postoffice in Illinois. I am informed there are upward of one million addressees served by rural and star routes in this state. That means he is using his franking privilege for at least $30,000 of campaign postage which I, as his opponent, cannot hope to pay.

"We are still wondering," Lyons said, "how it is that Sen. Hatch, author of the pure election law known as the Hatch act, in the midst of war and with a scarcity of paper, would stoop to use his personal privileges as a senator to cheat the postoffice out of the thousands of dollars of postage that should be paid on campaign literature in a state where he is not a candidate and, frankly, has no business."

"Sends His Message Collect."

Lyons asserted that Lucas is sending the voters "his campaign message collect because in their income and other federal taxes they must pay the postage which the New Deal senator avoided." He added that "they will answer in a clear and stinging rebuke at the polls on Nov. 7."

He pledged that when elected senator he will introduce a bill making it illegal for any member of congress to send thru the mails under his franking privilege any campaign matter pertaining to any primary or election in behalf of any candidate in any state.

"Furthermore," Lyons continued, "I would amend the franking laws to make it illegal for any member of congress to send free mail at any time unless it is addressed to an individual, business house, or corporation by name. This will save a lot of paper, a lot of money and a lot of time for the people."

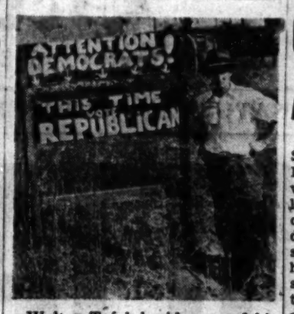
Busbey Defends His Action.

Rep. Busbey [R., 3d], whose anti-communistic speech caused the President's remarks, declared yesterday there was nothing illegal in his use of his congressional frank and that he was "simply expressing the principles to which I have been devoted as a member of the American Legion for 22 years."

Daily Worker Has Little to Say of F. D. R. Speech

New York, Oct. 6 [Special].—The Daily Worker, organ of the Communist Political association, today almost ignored the speech by President Roosevelt last night in which he disowned Communist support in his fourth term bid. The Worker is one of the President's most vociferous backers. The Worker's only reference to the speech was made in an item reporting that President Roosevelt had received members of the Independent Voters' committee of the arts and sciences, adding the visit preceded his speech to thousands of "get out the vote" rallies organized by the Democratic national committee.

Aiding Dewey



Walter Tafel beside one of his signs. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Walter Tafel, of 14245 Halsted st., Riverdale, has found a new way to attract attention to the signs in his yard which advertise the chickens, eggs and goat's milk he sells at his home. He has tacked on placards urging customers and passers-by to vote Republican.

"Dewey—Because America needs a statesman not a comedian," one reads. Among the other slogans are: "Make your next government strictly American—Vote Republican Nov. 7"; "We want a President who has no foreign obligations," and "Attention Democrats — This time vote Republican."

Tafel said he voted for President Roosevelt the first time, "but only that once." He began giving his signs a political tone two weeks ago, and said they have received favorable comment.

"Wherever I go among farmers to buy my eggs and chickens, I find everybody feeling the same way I do," he said.

F. D. R. IS ACCUSED OF LYING IN HIS ATTACK ON G. O. P.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 6 [Special].—Sen. Moore [R., Okla.], target of President Roosevelt in his speech last night, accused the President today of resorting to falsehood in order to smear the senator and 12 congressmen who circulated the speech by Rep. Busbey [R., Ill.] warning the American people that "communism was taking our country over."

Sen. Moore.

"When the President of the United States uses his office and his position to perpetuate himself and the Communist gang of which he has become the leader in power and when, in panic and desperation, he comes to the realization that the patriotism of the American people is about to sweep him, and his fellow travelers, out of office and he resorts to a malicious and premeditated effort to smear and belittle certain members of congress, it becomes our duty to uncover such falsehoods for what they are," said Sen. Moore.

He's 'Obviously Scared.'

"Mr. Roosevelt is obviously scared; he is obviously mad; and naturally he is 'swinging wildly' and with little accuracy. It is rather pitiful because his attempts are so feeble.

"The attempt of Mr. Roosevelt, in his speech last night, to make it appear that my action and that of 12 members of the house of representatives in sending out excerpts of the Congressional Record was an improper use of the franking privilege is hard to understand. The literature referred to was for the exact purpose which Mr. Roosevelt sought in his speech—namely, to get the vote out. Mr. Roosevelt attempted to have it appear that this literature was printed at government expense. The cards sent out reflected on their face that they were not printed at government expense.

[Sen. Moore made his charge before the White House itself acknowledged that the President was mistaken in his charge. The White House called it "an inadvertent error."]

Seized with Panic.

"The thing that made Mr. Roosevelt jittery, the thing that seized him with panic, the thing that made him mad was the speech of Rep. Busbey of Illinois which appeared on the reverse side of the cards mailed out to the public. In that speech communism was condemned and the people apprised of the fact that communism was taking our country over. In one breath Mr. Roosevelt, for political purposes only, says that he is not seeking the support of any Communist or Fascist group but in the next breath he quivers in anger while defending these same groups against exposure by attempting to smear those who would preserve Americanism.

"The smearing squad will search every nook and cranny for some incident to smear any one who is undertaking to warn the people against the sweep of this country into socialism."

PEDDLE RECORDINGS OF MRS. ROOSEVELT WHISTLING TO FALA

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—Recordings of President Roosevelt's speech on federal aid for rural education were offered for sale at $2 each in the corridor outside the east room of the White House yesterday.

The National Education association set the price—which Belmont Farley of NEA said was the cost—to the 230 delegates to the White House conference on rural education. He reported 35 sales.

An operator of the recording machine said recordings included everything Mrs. Roosevelt said, even casually, to the educators. They include her insistent whistle to the President's dog Fala, who made an appearance before the educators from 44 states.

Open Monday Night

COAT SALE

CLEARANCE

Garments Accumulated From Our Early Fall Stock Reduced. In special groups for Winter Wear.

Made to Sell For NOW

$65 Coats, Fur Trim'd $48
$50 Coats, Chesterf'ds $35
$95 Coats, Fur Trim'd $68
$20 Topper Coats $10
$55 Dressy Coats $35
$35 Chesterfield Coats $25
$40 Twill Coats ... $25
$35 Gabardine Coats $25
$25 Sport Coats ... $15
$10 Jacket Coats ... $5

LEEDS, Inc.
222 North Michigan Ave.
½ Block North of Lake St.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

A Tiny Forward Pitched

SAUCY BERET $7.95

We are beret minded because YOU love 'em. Here is one that's forward pitched and v-e-r-y smart with its huge felt pin that adds lift and its subtle veil that adds glamour . . . but definitely.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

OPEN TODAY FROM 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Rothmoor coats -they're gorgeous to look at-luxurious to feel-thrilling to own & so easy to buy

$78* $88* $98*

$138*

Other coats, $49.95 to $325*—sizes 10 to 46—half sizes 33 to 45—5th floor

Jr. sizes 3rd fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

Lynbrooke Leather Lined Cavalry Twill

$49.95

Magnificently styled, expertly tailored, smart-looking coat! Not just a winter coat! Take out the lining and have a beautiful light weight coat. Wear it for sportswear, wear it for dress, you'll want to wear it every time!

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Technicolor SUITABLE DRESS

$16.95

Nice figuring here . . . simple enough for an afternoon and clingy enough for that big date! A two piecer with large contrasting bow at neckline. Sizes 12 to 20.

DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

SOLDIERS CAST BIG VOTE WHERE G. O. P. IS STRONG

Party Leaders Cheered by Chicago Survey.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Republican leaders were heartened yesterday by a survey showing heavy concentrations of soldiers votes from former residents of Chicago wards where the G. O. P. has been doing well. New Deal claims to a large share of the soldier vote are "pure bunk," said John F. Tyrrell, Republican state chairman.

Thus far 33,051 ballots have been received from absentee voters, nearly all in the armed services. Chief Clerk John S. Rusch of the Chicago election board expects a total of about 150,000. For the 563 precincts of Cook county outside the Chicago board area about 4,500 ballots are in, but have not been analyzed.

Ward Figures Disclosed.

The following table shows the number of absentee ballots in each ward and the percentage of the vote the Republicans got in the 1942 senatorial race, when the city-wide G. O. P. average was 43.4 per cent.

	1942		1942		1942
Ward.	Ballots.	%.	Ward.	Ballots.	%.
1.	983	36.9	26.	511	29.8
2.	813	53.4	27.	353	31.3
3.	487	54	28.	498	38.7
4.	736	49	29.	719	34.3
5.	1,063	42.8	30.	594	41.7
6.	765	55.1	31.	630	36.3
7.	1,209	44.7	32.	858	19.6
8.	736	56.6	33.	708	42.4
9.	846	51.8	34.	996	43.4
10.	489	36.2	35.	674	41.8
11.	639	53.6	36.	588	52.2
12.	615	52.9	37.	783	52.8
13.	865	38.7	38.	741	56.3
14.	561	55.5	39.	725	51.9
15.	963	38.3	40.	914	41.7
16.	686	45.1	41.	782	60.8
17.	677	53.6	42.	616	41.8
18.	681	53.6	43.	386	51
19.	677	63.2	44.	674	49
20.	368	38.6	45.	477	57.4
21.	389	36.3	46.	674	46.3
22.	477	19.8	47.	718	62.3
23.	497	22.2	48.	926	45.1
24.	906	6.6	49.	1,175	48
25.	328	32.4	50.	943	39.4

The average absentee vote per ward is now 661. If Rusch is correct in predicting an average of nearly 3,000 by Nov. 7, the polling place officials will be swamped with unprecedented problems.

Many Challenges Loom.

If the address used by the absentee is found to be a vacant lot or residents say the voter has not lived there, election judges will have to decide many challenges.

The Chicago election board had another peak day yesterday in the flood of registrations.

A final registration drive aimed at Tuesday, when all polling places will be open for the purpose, was emphasized yesterday at a meeting of the Republican county central committee in the Hotel La Salle. Chairman George M. Fisher announced that 101,179 membership cards have been issued in the Dewey-Bricker clubs.

"The Dewey-Bricker club movement is rolling faster every day," Fisher said. "On Sept. 22 we had only 22,000 members and a week ago 41,000."

Barrett Leads Attack.

Republican candidates for state and county offices continued their attacks on maladministration by the Kelly Democratic machine and the New Deal last night in ward meetings held thruout the city.

Atty. Gen. Barrett, candidate for reelection, led the fight with a speech in Republican headquarters at 2550 S. Kedzie av. He blasted the New Deal for its "Santa Claus" attitude toward the rest of the world and for "bungling" in the distribution of necessary food products.

In a speech before the Republican group of Proviso township at 102 S. 5th av., Maywood, John T. Dempsey, nominee for state's attorney, termed the Kelly administration a "fraud." Similar talks were made by State Auditor Lueder, candidate for reelection, and Raymond J. Peacock, nominee for recorder of deeds.

Landon Addresses Executives' Club

Alf M. Landon (left), 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, and Gov. Green at the Executives' club luncheon, where Landon spoke yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW DEAL AGAIN UNREADY—FOR PEACE: LANDON

Warns of Danger in Planned Economy.

Recent quarrels between cabinet officers on peace plans prove the New Deal is as unprepared for peace as it was for war, Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, told members of the Executives Club of Chicago yesterday. He cited the recent "brawl" between Secretary Morgenthau on one hand and Secretaries Hull and Stimson on the other over peace.

Forced to Call on Business.

Speaking before an audience that filled the grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman, Landon asserted that Roosevelt "after years of devastating antagonism was finally forced by burocratic muddling of the war effort to bring into his administration the business leadership he had been abusing. And the old all-American team of labor and management, when freed from government hates, accomplished a miracle of production."

"The planned economy of the New Deal is an insurmountable barrier to durable world peace," he warned, "just as the planned economy of Germany, Italy, and Japan were from their inception. There is no such thing as limited planned economy, either domestically or internationally.

Seeds of Another War.

"The truth is that a planned economy means either planned dumping or planned poverty. And both of these are germ carriers of war. A vote for a planned economy on Nov. 7 is a vote to plant the seeds of another World war."

"Sixteen years of control by one dynasty of the channels of communication and the economic life of the people," he declared, "will enable Roosevelt — or Truman — to pursue any policy regardless of public opposition or public opinion."

Business Men's Group Set Up to Aid Leo Carr

Formation of a business men's committee for Leo Carr, Republican candidate for sheriff, was announced yesterday by Thomas Tierney of Oak Park, member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Tierney said that early members include Nick Ennis, another Board of Trade member, as co-chairman; James Creighton, William Massey, George McKerr, John Barrett, Frank Bittel, W. C. Schillo, C. W. Elmer, Joseph Kudulata, and Stephen Gilderman.

REPORTS THEFT OF TOOL KIT.

Edward Sewoski, manager of the Lincoln-California service station, 5712 Lincoln av., reported the theft of a tool kit valued at $25 to police yesterday.

POSTOFFICE INTENDS TO DOUBLE FORCE AS YANK GIFTS POUR IN

Man power will be doubled tomorrow by the Chicago postoffice to handle an expected peak in the flood of Christmas parcels for service forces overseas, Postmaster Ernest J. Kreutgen announced yesterday.

"All APO Christmas mail is moving out of Chicago promptly," Kreutgen said. "In anticipation of the volume by Sunday we are building up our force to handle it adequately."

All parcels, Kreutgen said, must be at postoffice stations not later than 2 p. m., Oct. 14, or at the main postoffice, 433 Van Buren st. and the annex, Dearborn and Adams st., by midnight Oct. 15.

The postoffice issued a call for additional men and boys more than 16 years old to help in handling Christmas volume. Applications may be filed in room 425 at the main postoffice.

HOUSE PROBERS OPEN ELECTION HEARINGS TODAY

Public hearings on electioneering activities in this area will be opened in the United States courthouse this afternoon by the committee on campaign expenses of the national house of representatives. Officers of the anti-New Deal American Democratic national committee have been subpenaed as the first witnesses.

The committee, which includes four Democrats and three Republicans, also will go into the "dollars for Roosevelt" drive of the political action committee if the minority members have their way. Particularly, it was said, they wish to hear two Chicago men, Harry Morgan and Elmer E. Churchill, who testified before the Dies committee a week ago that they were ousted from the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America [CIO] because they protested its being used as a political unit.

Hearings will be held in Judge Holly's courtroom, starting at 2 p. m. and are planned to continue tomorrow and Monday.

Mrs. Simms Breaks Arm When Horse Throws Her

Alamosa, Colo., Oct. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, Republican national committeewoman from New Mexico, was receiving treatment in an Alamosa hospital today for a fractured shoulder bone and a broken bone in the upper arm. She was injured yesterday when her horse stepped into a gopher hole and threw her to the ground.

HITS 4TH TERM SOLICITATION OF BLOCK CAPTAINS

Efforts to solicit fourth term campaign contributions from block captains in the Chicago organization for civilian defense were denounced yesterday by George M. Fisher, chairman of the Cook county Republican central committee.

"This is the usual low caliber of politics that the Kelly machine has attempted to disguise under their campaign slogan of 'humanity and me, too,'" Fisher said at a meeting of Republican ward and township committeemen in the La Salle hotel.

On OCD Leave, Says Kelly.

At the same time Mayor Kelly, head of the Cook county Democratic organization and OCD coördinator for the metropolitan area, denied there was any connection between the OCD and the party machinery.

"Any one in the OCD who uses it for political purposes should be fired from the organization," said the mayor. "The OCD is not in politics. Some one without any sense did this."

The mayor added that he had been on leave from the job of OCD coördinator since the mayoralty election last year.

It was disclosed Thursday that block captains in certain neighborhoods have received appeals by mail to contribute financial help for the campaigns of President Roosevelt and William W. Link, Democratic candidate for congressman from the 7th district.

Burke Makes Investigation.

Ralph H. Burke, deputy OCD coordinator under Mayor Kelly, said after an investigation yesterday that he was convinced no list of block captains was supplied by the OCD to the 7th congressional peoples' committee, 3204 Lawrence av., which signed the appeal for funds.

Burke said representatives of the peoples' committee told him they obtained the names of block captains by canvassing the district.

"Everybody knows the block captains," said Burke.

He insisted that mixing in political activities was against the rules of the OCD, and said he was sending a reminder to block captains to this effect.

"In the days when the OCD was toiling to protect the city from air bombings, the organization had 77 city and park district employes 'loaned' to it for the emergency," Burke said. "This number was down to 38 on June 26, and there has been some further shrinkage since that date."

Handbook Charge Brings Suspension for Policeman

On the recommendation of Lt. William Balswick, who has succeeded the late Capt. Michael McNaughton as head of the police gambling detail, Policeman James Daley of the East Side station was suspended for 10 days yesterday by Commissioner Allman. Lt. Balswick said Daley failed to arrest two men operating an alleged handbook in an automobile at E. 106th st. and Avenue J on Tuesday, altho he was seen in uniform in the crowd around the car.

DEWEY BUTTON SUPPLY LAGGING BEHIND DEMAND

Requests from thousands of Chicago and Illinois Republicans for Dewey campaign buttons are being denied because the supply cannot catch up with the demand, Republican State Chairman John Tyrrell reported yesterday.

A "token" shipment of 40,000 buttons for Chicago and 20,000 for downstate Illinois was received two weeks ago, Tyrrell reported, but they lasted only a few days. Now requests at state, county, and various ward headquarters are being received with no buttons in sight.

Tyrrell said he had telegraphed to National Chairman Herbert Brownell, urging as much speed as possible in additional shipments but that the national committee cannot meet the demands from other states, all anxious to announce publicly support of the Republican nominee by wearing the buttons.

ARMY CIGARETS HELD IN BRITAIN SHORTEN SUPPLY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 [Special].—A huge bottleneck in England of American cigarets consigned to Yanks in France is contributing greatly to the difficulty civilians back home are having in getting their favorite brands, tobacco industry leaders said today.

While a three month supply is tied up in Britain because vital war materials are given shipping space, the army is forcing sending additional supplies of cigarets directly from the United States to France, it was disclosed. The army is buying top brands of cigarets at the rate of 2 billion 240 million packs this year for men overseas.

Another factor in the civilian shortage is the increased consumption, which has reached a new high of 2,000 cigarets per capita. In 1942 the rate was about 1,800. The shortage is expected to continue for many months—perhaps for the duration of the war.

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES of all wool jersey

$14.95

There's exquisite taste in the simple style lines, cozy warmth in the all wool jersey and satisfying color in the new Grand canyon shades. The price is just as attractive as the dress, too

Sizes 12 to 20, others from $12.95 to $49.95; sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½— 7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

O-G SHOES for women

$6.95
Sizes up to 10

O-G FLATS by NATURALIZER

They look so smart!
They feel so good!

"The shoe with the beautiful fit"

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 STATE ST., South, at Adams • 59 MADISON ST., West, near Dearborn

4616 SHERIDAN ROAD
3300 LAWRENCE AVE.
835 63rd STREET, EAST
4040 W. MADISON ST.
1255 MILWAUKEE AVE.
2752 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1147 LAKE ST., OAK PARK
6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

Not available at 23 Madison, East

O-G NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

New Tri-Phi JUNIOR MISS COATS

$68

NO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

Something seems to have taken her breath away . . perhaps it's this Tri-Phi coat . . it's so gloriously styled and so gorgeously furred . . and as warm as a bearskin rug

Sizes 9 to 15 . . others to $119.50

3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY FROM 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Rothmoor suits
-the quality looks expensive... and is. the price should be expensive and isn't

IN RICH ALL WOOL GABARDINE

$49.95

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44— half sizes 33 to 41½— other suits from $29.95 to $65—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

A CLASSIC for the PIGTAIL CROWD

$19.88

You'll always look just right wearing this classic chesterfield with all the new features. Rayon velvet collar, slash pockets, and a breast pocket for a gay hankie. Wonderful in the newest colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our sales, will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Mail "Joe" a Swank Wallet from The Hub Now

$2.50 to $10

It's one of the things the boys ask for most . . . it's useful, practical and handsome as expert craftsmanship and genuine leathers can make it. We wrap, mail and pay postage on all overseas gifts purchased here. Main Floor

Mail Before October 15

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

APPLICATION FOR $1,000-$7,500-$11,250 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household, a $1,000-$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.

☐ I am a Home Delivery subscriber and agree to continue.

Do you apply for this Accident Insurance Policy? .....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name? ..... (First Name, Middle Name, Last Name)

Address? ..... (Number, Street) Apt.? .....

..... (City, State) Phone? .....

Your Age? ..... Date of Birth? ..... (Month, Day, Year)

Are You Blind or Deaf? ..... Are You Crippled? .....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship .....
(First Name, Middle Name, Last Name)

Applicant's Signature ..... Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735—8-44

F. D. R. SWEATING A DEFIANT TEXAS FOR ITS 23 VOTES

'Heat' Hits Payrollers from Jones on Down.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Austin, Tex., Oct. 6.—The cause of the unseasonably torrid summer and early fall in Texas is now apparent. It was the heat turned on Texas by President Roosevelt to get the state's 23 electoral votes.

The heat was turned on Secretary of Commerce Jones, the Houston tycoon. It also was turned on Speaker Rayburn and other members of the Texas delegation who hold more committee chairmanships than any other state in congress. It was turned on Gov. Coke Stevenson and Secretary of State Sidney Latham, tho to no avail. It was turned on the Texas Supreme court, on Texans holding federal jobs. It was felt by every payroller and other politician right down to the precinct committeeman.

Heat Gets Results.

As a result it looks as tho Texas' 23 electoral votes are safe for Roosevelt. Under a state Supreme court decision, the pro-Roosevelt Texans got the official Democratic column on the ballot. The anti-Roosevelt Democrats were compelled to file as a third party called the Texas Regulars, a name based on the fact that they composed the regular state convention last May, which named the state's Presidential electors in accord with custom, while the pro-Roosevelt Democrats composed the rump convention.

The prospect is an enormous anti-Roosevelt vote on Nov. 7. But unless some means of uniting their forces is found, the opposition to the fourth term and the New Deal will be divided between the Texas Regulars and the Republicans. The chances are, therefore, that the pro-Roosevelt electors will be elected.

E. B. Germany and other anti-Roosevelt leaders admit the weakness of their position. They claim 50 per cent of the Democratic votes, frankly conceding that they will need Republican votes to win. Germany calculates that the two Democratic factions will poll about 400,000 votes each. He estimates the normal Republican vote at 75,000. He makes no allowance for the Democrats who will support neither Democratic ticket but will plump for Dewey as more than 100,000 did in 1940 for Willkie who polled 211,707 votes.

Seek to Join Forces.

Germany and his associates have been moving heaven and earth to induce Gov. Dewey, the Republican national committee, and R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, to withdraw the Republican electors and join forces with the regulars.

"Republicans, being a minority party in this state," said Germany, "can best help their national ticket by aiding the Texas Regulars and preventing the 23 Texas votes from being cast for Roosevelt."

"A method of combining the Texas forces opposed to the reelection of Roosevelt is under consideration," said Creager. "It would be too bad if common ground for a united front could not be found. But it must be done realistically. The Regulars, having no candidate, are in a negative position. I think the majority of them will come around to Dewey because of their position against the New Deal. It is preposterous to suggest that the Republicans who have a candidate and a winning candidate, should withdraw and support the Regulars who have no candidate. The way to beat Roosevelt is to elect Dewey. I think the Republican party alone will bring out a minimum of 250,000 votes for Dewey."

Electors Prefer Byrd.

The Regulars have no formally nominated candidate for President. Their 23 candidates for electors are merely committed to vote for a Democrat other than Roosevelt. They generally incline to vote, if they should be elected, for Sen. Byrd of Virginia for whom the anti-Roosevelt delegates from several southern states cast 89 votes in the Democratic national convention.

If the Regulars' slate of electors should win, the 23 Texas votes in the electoral college and perhaps scattering votes of electors in other southern states for Byrd or some other Democrat might deprive Mr. Roosevelt of the requisite 266 majority of the whole number of electors. Dewey might have the majority anyway, but if neither candidate should have 266 the election of President would be thrown into the house. Then, if the house should be Republican, as it bids fair to be, Dewey would be chosen President.

Happy Ending

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Sgt. Carlton Griffin and his bride, the former Patricia Ann Moore, smile after they were reunited following his return to the United States.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6 (AP).—Tech. Sgt. Carlton Griffin, injured in a plane crash over Belgium and held prisoner for nine months by the Germans, forgot everything but the face of the girl he left behind.

The Townville, S. C., boy met Patricia Ann Moore of Madison, S. D., while he was attending radio school in Sioux Falls, S. D. They had planned to marry, but he was sent overseas after four months' courtship.

Griffin's letters stopped coming last winter. Patricia learned from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Griffin, that the soldier was a prisoner of war.

Last week Sgt. Griffin was returned to this country aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm and brought to Lawson General hospital here. His serious injuries had wiped out all memory since January, 1943, when he arrived in England.

Invited to Townville for a visit, Patricia quit her job and rushed south. Three days ago she and Mrs. Griffin saw Carlton for the first time. The soldier remembered Patricia but not their marriage plans. So he started a new courtship under the eyes of envious fellow patients. Yesterday the marriage was performed.

$1,500 Mink Coat Taken from Home of Bobrytzke

Frank Bobrytzke, member of the board of county commissioners, reported to police last night that a mink coat valued at $1,500, belonging to his daughter, Mrs. F. J. McCormick, was taken from their apartment at 639 Deming pl. Bobrytzke told the police that there were no signs of entry, and that apparently the thief had used a pass key.

HIT BY STREET CAR; DIES.

Alex Urchell, 55, address unknown, died in County hospital last night a few hours after he had been struck by a street car in front of 1108 Madison-st.

G. O. P. EXPECTED TO WIN INDIANA BY 150,000 VOTES

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.—Indiana shows prospects of giving larger majorities to the Republican national ticket in November than it did in 1940, when it was one of the 10 states carried by Wendell Willkie, according to detached political experts. In rural Indiana and the smaller cities, anti-New Deal sentiment from all indications is stronger than ever. In the industrial centers, where Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee is most active, Republicans declare their canvasses show a swing toward the G. O. P. and that a large segment of CIO membership gives signs of being undeliverable by Hillman.

Democratic headquarters likewise claims the state looks good for their ticket. Both parties are concentrating on registration, which finishes Monday.

Expect 150,000 Majority.

Based on precinct polls, Republican chiefs figure on a majority of around 150,000 for the Dewey-Bricker ticket. Dewey, the signs indicate, is more popular than was Willkie four years ago, while Bricker, from neighboring Ohio, adds his own popular strength to the ticket. In 1940, Willkie's majority in Indiana was 25,403. He got 50.7 per cent of the two party vote. Two years ago the G. O. P. state ticket won by about 120,000 majority, and Republicans carried nine of the 11 congressional districts and 82 of the 92 counties. The Republican organization reports it is stronger than in 1940.

Two factory polls in Indianapolis taken this week by the labor division of Republican headquarters were cited today. One in a CIO plant is reported to show 66 per cent for Roosevelt, 34 per cent for Dewey. Another in a Federation of Labor plant is given as 40 per cent for Dewey, 60 per cent for Roosevelt.

Republicans interpret this as indicating the Dewey labor vote is likely to be far larger than the Democrats suspect. Another poll taken for G. O. P. headquarters by an independent poll taking agency among citizens of Indianapolis is reported as showing Dewey 60 per cent; Gates [for governor], 58; Capehart [for senator], 55. Four years ago Willkie carried Marion county [Indianapolis] by 2,938. On the strength of polls, Republicans say they are quite likely to carry Marion county by 15,000 to 20,000.

Headquarters Busy.

Democrats appear to be active especially in the industrial centers where the PAC is striving to get its members registered. State headquarters of both parties here, in fact, are busier than those in some 14 other states covered on this tour.

Hillman appears to be a deadweight for Democrats here as elsewhere in the midwest. "Clear everything thru Sidney" echoes thru the state.

Contests over state-wide offices are evoking great interest. Ralph F. Gates, Republican nominee for governor, is opposed by Sen. Jackson of Fort Wayne. Homer F. Capehart, Republican candidate for senator, is opposed by Gov. Schricker.

With Dewey and Bricker undoubtedly leading, the closing days of the campaign are expected to see a terrific fight over the governorship with the Democrats battling to retain their state house patronage. Gates, a former state chairman, who harmonized factions in the Republican party, is a former state commander of the Legion.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Service Men in Hospitals

Please send me the name(s) of _____ Service Men in a Military hospital to whom I desire to send a Christmas present this year.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

Important! Inclose with self-addressed envelope

BLASTS UPSET REDS' SATIRE ON G.O.P. LEADERS

Turmoil Occurs After Plea for F.D.R.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 6 [Special].—A premiere of the Communist sponsored musical revue, "F. D. R. Victory Bandwagon," was thrown into disorder by several sharp explosions in the lobby of Symphony hall tonight just after Earl Browder, ex-convict and communist leader, completed an intermission speech in which he asked for the reelection of President Roosevelt.

In a nation-wide radio speech last night, President Roosevelt said he had never sought and did not welcome the support of any person or group committed to communism, fascism, or any other foreign ideology.

As the explosions started, the audience leaped to its feet and several persons ran for the door. Police, several with guns drawn, swung down the aisles and several men yelled, "Sit down! Sit down!"

Asks Crowd to Be Calm.

Miss Ann Burlak, president of the Massachusetts Communist organization who was pleading for funds for Roosevelt's reelection, exhorted the audience to be calm.

Police Sgt. Frank Mullen said he believed the explosions were caused by firecrackers by some one "probably trying to break up the meeting."

Hall Is Picketed.

Before the show, the hall—the home of the Boston Symphony orchestra—was picketed by 50 members of the Massachusetts Women's Political club a nonpartisan organization, who carried placards reading: "Communists must keep hands off America," and "Communism is opposed to the American way of life."

The club's president, Miss Florence Birmingham, yesterday had petitioned Mayor Tobin, City Censor John J. Spencer, and George Judd, manager of Symphony hall, to prohibit showing of the revue. The club protested that the show was "insulting and indecent" and undertook to "depict an honored former President, Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Dewey, together in hell."

Groups Sign Up

Group requests for names of service men in hospitals to whom Christmas gifts will be sent are reaching the Tribune Christmas Gift Editor in increasing number as each mail brings hundreds of letters from readers.

A group of girls employed by the Singer Sewing Machine company asked for 30 names. Those in the pay roll department of the Victor Gasket and Manufacturing company want 17; a war plant club wants 10, as does Pi Delta Phi sorority at the University of Chicago. Another reader asked for 11 names for members of her group and a South Bend reader wants 10 for herself. Eight employes of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Rensselaer, Ind., also want eight names.

To send a Christmas gift to a service man in a hospital mail the adjacent coupon with a self-addressed envelope to the Christmas Gift Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The Christmas gift editor expects to begin mailing of the names to Tribune readers about Dec. 1.

OPA Tells Harvey Woman to Stop Selling Gasoline

Mrs. Eleanor Szymanski, operator of a gasoline station at 57 W. 154th st., Harvey, was suspended from business for the duration of rationing yesterday by John R. Allen, OPA hearing commissioner, who said she obtained 500 gallons of gasoline with counterfeit coupons. He suspended Sam Miscovich, operator of a station of 1076 W. Washington st., Gary, Ind., for 90 days for obtaining gas with four counterfeit coupons.

HINT SENATORS WILL DELAY QUIZ ON UNION BRAWL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Investigators for a senate committee inquiring into the attack on two naval officers in a hotel here by a group professing to be members of the AFL teamsters union following President Roosevelt's speech here Sept. 23 today were promised cooperation from the navy department in the inquiry.

With most of the committee members out of town, there was considerable speculation that a thorogoing probe and report of the incident may be postponed until after the election.

Today Robert T. Murphy, counsel for the senate campaign expenditures committee conferred about the incident with Maj. Mathias F. Correa of the marines, special assistant and legal adviser to Navy Secretary Forrestal. Maj. Correa plans no separte inquiry into the episode.

$41,313 for Service Men Donated by Jockey Club

A check for $41,313.75 was presented yesterday to three Chicago Service Men centers by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Washington Park Jockey club. It represents a third of the fund raised for charity at the race track on Labor day. The other beneficiaries are the Community and War Fund, Inc., and the Illinois Veterans Services, Inc. More than 1,900 uniformed visitors use the service center facilities each night.

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

BRUCEWOOD SHOES
have a size smaller "look"
and a size larger
"feel"
$6.95
Other shoes to $12.95—
7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

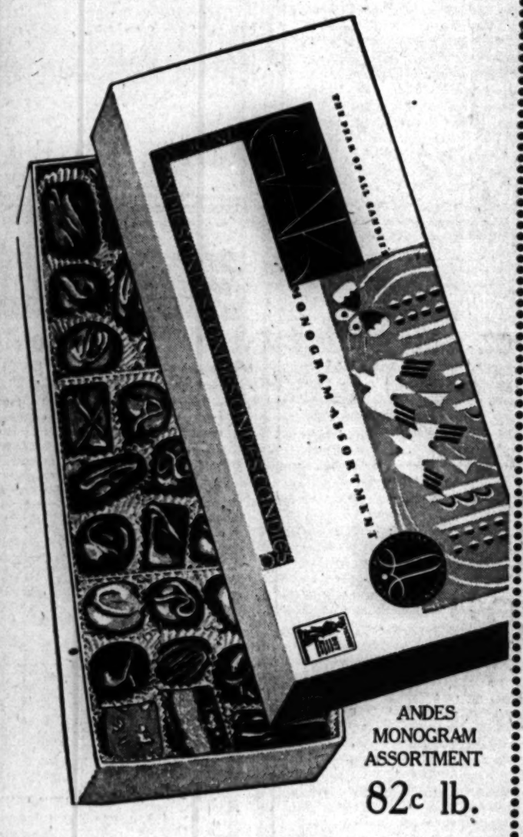
THE STETSON
"WHIPPET"
for crisp-lined style and
rugged endurance
$10

There's clean-lined style distinction in its bound edge brim and gently tapered crown. There's championship endurance in its rich textured felt, fine workmanship and exclusive Stetson Vita-Felt Process

Other Stetsons from $7.50 to $15

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS



ANDES MONOGRAM ASSORTMENT
82c lb.

So Tempting,
So Superbly Good,
Each Piece Invites You
To Enjoy Another Piece.

Tune in on Lee Bennett with the News—Saturdays, 10:30 P. M.—W-G-N

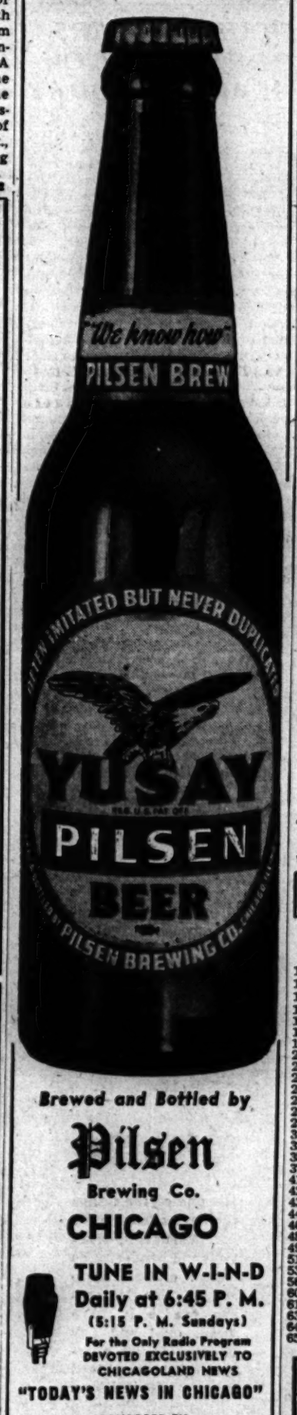
Smart Shades in
FALL SKIRTS
$4.88
Pleated 'n' Plain!

Your favorite knife pleats and gored skirts to be worn for all occasions. Tuck a pretty blouse in them and they're dressy, put on a sweater and wear 'em for school. Misses' sizes.

SPORT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our wares will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

NETCHER'S
BOSTON STORE



WORLD'S FINEST
AGED IN WOOD

Brewed and Bottled by
Pilsen
Brewing Co.
CHICAGO

TUNE IN W-I-N-D
Daily at 6:45 P. M.
(5:15 P. M. Sundays)
For the Only Radio Program DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO CHICAGOLAND NEWS
"TODAY'S NEWS IN CHICAGO"
SPONSORED BY
PILSEN BREWING CO.

"The superstition that Beer is Fattening keeps many people from enjoying it."

Florida
PENINSULA OF PROGRESS

"This is one of a series of advertisements featuring the six States served by the Seaboard Railway.

Florida, "Land of Flowers," is justly famous for its beauty and delightful climate. Florida, too, has rightly come to be known as the winter vacation land of the Nation. But nature gave Florida more than beauty and mild climate. Fertile soils, vast forests, mineral resources and a greater variety of crops than any other state, have all combined to bring Florida an amazing development in agriculture and industry.

Products of grove and farm and forest are finding ever-increasing uses in the industrial life of the state. With matchless resources and a progressive, energetic people, Florida's prospects for the future are exceedingly bright.

The Seaboard Railway has been a pioneer in the development of Florida. In fact, the history of the Seaboard is in large measure synonymous with the story of Florida's remarkable growth. Today, Florida's production is a weighty factor in the waging of war. Tomorrow will witness further acceleration in the expansion of Florida's industry and agriculture, a development which the Seaboard will aid in fullest measure.

Seaboard Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia.

SEABOARD RAILWAY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH
Buy More WAR BONDS!

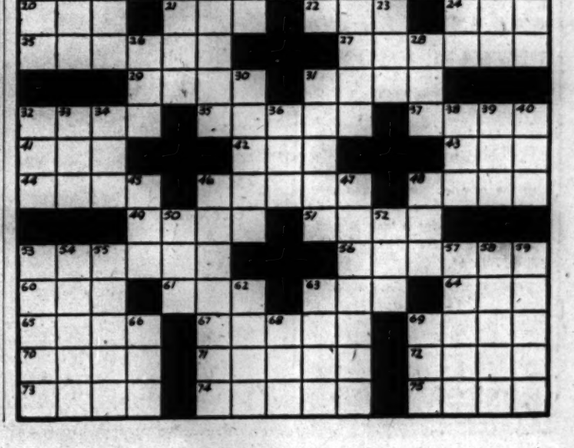
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Foolish
5. Pointless
10. Swamps
14. Futile
15. Supernatural
16. Gem
17. Money
18. Stays
19. Platform [Gr. Antiq.]
20. Sooner than
21. Attempt
22. Filthy place
24. Wagon track
25. Longing
27. Make effervescent
29. Growth
31. Serf
32. Torso
35. Trip or jaunt
37. Free ticket
41. Reverential fear
42. Cover
43. Little
44. Incline
46. Lassoed
48. Lath
49. Preposition
51. Sleep
53. Torn
56. Remunerative
60. Constellation
61. Marry
63. Bark
64. Suitable
65. Throw over
67. Pleasanter
69. Island country
70. On the ocean
71. Tease
72. Green growth
73. Warmth
74. Vehicles
75. Duck

DOWN
1. Cubed
2. Worship
3. Gnats
4. Number
5. Affect deeply
6. Not a
7. Since
8. Pinches
9. Rapture
10. Curtsey
11. Musical play
12. Range
13. School accessory
21. Essay
23. Hankering
26. Frozen
28. Ribbed material
30. Claw
31. Born earlier
32. Swat
33. Be indebted
34. Lair
36. Part of face
38. Shoemaker's tool
39. Ocean
40. Rigid
45. Delved
46. Small gnawing animals
47. Goes
48. Sore, on eye
50. Church bench
52. Speak
53. Indian prince
54. Come up
55. Head bandage [surg.]
57. Habit of language
58. Care for tenderly
59. Farm birds
62. Radio regulator
63. Curve
66. Gunny cloth [India]
68. Signal
69. Type measures

Puzzle of Friday, October 6, Solved.



Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CIII. Saturday, Oct. 7. No. 341.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Illinois outside Chicago, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $25.00 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter May 14.

GEORGIA COURT BARS NEGROES' ELECTOR SLATE

Dewey on Fusion Ballot to Fight New Deal.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6 [Special].—The Georgia Supreme court today upheld the action of Secretary of State John B. Wilson in refusing to grant a place on the state's November election ballot to a white-Negro faction of Republican Presidential electors backed by the G. O. P. national committee.

The ruling left the Dewey-Bricker ticket represented in Georgia by an all-white faction of six Republican electors offered on a fusion ticket with six uninstructed anti-New Deal Democrats running under the label of the Independent Democratic party.

Oppose Fourth Termers.

The fusion slate appears on the ballot under labels of both the Republican and Independent Democratic parties. This combination will oppose the regular Democratic electors supporting the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

The break in the Republican front in Georgia last May climaxed a struggle for G. O. P. party control in the state which involves possible patronage dispensation in the event of a Republican Presidential victory and disagreement over the extent of Negro participation in party affairs.

Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr. charged the denial to the white-Negro faction of a place on the ballot is "more evidence that New Deal leaders who slapped down the legitimate claims of the Negroes in this country at the New Deal convention in Chicago are maintaining the same attitude."

Talmadge Heads Move.

The anti-New Deal Democrats participating in the fusion slate are headed by former Gov. Eugene Talmadge. Under his direction the Independent Democratic party entered a slate in the 1940 election.

Leaders of the fusion group are making a plea to all Democrats in the state by carrying in the independent column, in addition to the electors, the names of all regular Democratic candidates from congressman down. They hope the anti-fourth term Democrats will see this as an opportunity to vote against President Roosevelt and at the same time maintain their party standing.

FOUR MORE JAP SHIPS BLASTED IN EAST INDIES

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Oct. 7 [Saturday]—(AP).—In the continuing allied air war against Japan's shipping, planes sank or damaged four ships and spread havoc among small surface craft in the Dutch East Indies Tuesday and Wednesday, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced the results today.

An enemy mine layer was sunk near Soela Island, east of Celebes. A 3,000-ton freighter transport probably was destroyed off Celebes. In the vicinity of Amboina, a 1,000-ton vessel was sunk and a 3,000-ton merchantman was blown up by a direct hit.

The bag of four oceangoing ships increased the total for October in the Southwest Pacific theater to 23 sunk or damaged by planes.

Today's war bulletin listed eight small surface craft sunk and 11 damaged.

At Celebes, the raiders attacked air dromes and supply depots and destroyed two grounded aircraft.

In the mopup drive against bypassed Japanese, 595 more have been killed and 153 captured on New Guinea and in the Solomons, headquarters reported.

3 Year Old Takes Handles Off of Bank's Night Safe

Trenton, Mo., Oct. 6 (AP).—Three year old Shields Fair is something of a prodigy when it comes to taking things apart. He accompanied his father to the bank the other day and wandered off to amuse himself. The banker assured the father that a boy of that age could do no harm in a bank. "Yes?" the father exclaimed, pointing to the boy. Shields had removed the handles from the night safe, a job for experienced hands.

BICYCLE STOLEN.

Donald Campbell, 8504 Normal av., told police last night that his bicycle had been stolen from the rear of his home.

Wins Decree

Mrs. Marjorie Christiansen.

Mrs. Marjorie Christiansen, 21, of 3826 N. Kostner av., was granted a divorce for desertion yesterday when she told Judge John A. Sbarbaro in Superior court that her husband, Ralph, 23, a seaman in New Orleans, La., had forsaken her for some one else.

"I'm trying to forget I'm married to you," Christiansen wrote in a letter introduced in court by his wife's attorneys, Joseph H. and Norman Becker. "I've found some one else to spend my spare time with. It has become more than friendship or companionship. It's commonly called love."

Mrs. Christiansen said they were married July 18, 1942, and that when her husband returned to Chicago on a leave in May, 1943, he stayed at a hotel. She was awarded custody of a daughter, Mary, 8 months old. A stenographer, she wanted to waive alimony, but Judge Sbarbaro directed that it be reserved.

PERPETUAL WAR SEEN AS RESULT OF F.D.R.'S PACTS

Wherry Rips Secrecy of Commitments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.] today charged in a public statement that the United States is being driven into a state of perpetual war by the Roosevelt administration's secret international agreements.

He accused the administration, in addition, of herding the American people down the road of appeasement of both Russia and Great Britain.

"It is long past the time when the American people ought to have been fully aroused to the fact that President Roosevelt is as ill prepared for peace as he was for war," Wherry said.

Assails Secret Pacts.

"The smoke screen of propaganda laid down by the administration's bureau of confusion no longer can hide the tracks of personal improvisations, executive decrees, and secret commitments, all of which have so largely characterized the President's leadership of both our domestic and foreign affairs.

"These tracks all point in the one direction of unpreparedness—unpreparedness for war and unpreparedness for the problems of peace."

Senate Powers Perilled.

To accomplish its secret objectives, Wherry asserted, the New Deal is attacking the traditional rule that the senate must approve all treaties by a two-thirds vote. Referring to the secret Dumbarton Oaks conference of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, and China, he said:

"We have been told that the main purpose of the organization being considered at Dumbarton Oaks is to provide for peaceful change within an ordered and peaceful society, when, as a matter of fact, we are being driven into a state of perpetual war."

Appeasement or War.

Wherry charged that Mr. Roosevelt is unwilling for the nation to know of the international agreements that are being made.

"The American people," he said, "are now being herded down the road of uncritical and unprincipled appeasement both of Russia and of Great Britain. The only alternative to this policy that the President knows is war.

"Appeasement or war, the President does not have the statesmanship or the vision to follow any other road."

$1 REBEL IN CIO DEFIES PURGE TO BACK GOV. DEWEY

New York, Oct. 6 [Special].—Angered by a CIO political action committee stalwart "who tried to put the bee on me for a buck," a husky CIO carpenter today led a revolt against "political pressure tactics" of the PAC among 15,000 workers at the Todd Erie basin drydock, Brooklyn.

He led a group of workers to the Dewey-Bricker headquarters where he signed up to lead the fight for the Republican candidates at the shipyard.

Declaring he would fight thru "on this thing even if it means my job," the carpenter—6 foot, 200 pound Stanley Jensen—sought and was given a chairmanship of a Dewey-Bricker committee at Todd.

He Defies a Purge.

"They say I'm going to be purged—whatever that means—but I told them we don't have to wait until election," Jensen asserted. "Let's get started on this purge right now!

Jensen said he was approached by a PAC worker who tried to collect a dollar from him and they "almost came to blows." This was followed by the purge threat, said Jensen who, like the PAC worker, is a member of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

"I'm not a politician and I need my job," said Jensen. "I've got two children but I won't be intimidated and I serve warning on any one at Todd who tries to stop me from handling out Dewey-Bricker literature or lining up as many men as I can for the Republican ticket.

F. D. R. 'Puts Labor Back.'

"Roosevelt has put labor back 50 years thru compulsory arbitration. I just want to make sure that in the next four years I can take any job I want that is best for my family."

Jensen said a "pretty thoro" straw poll at the shipyard a CIO stronghold, showed a three to one preference for Dewey for President.

"We've got at least 75 per cent of the yard tied up for Dewey," he asserted. "I've personally polled more than 2,000 men. They are bitter against the PAC.

Bitterness Against PAC.

"This bitterness isn't exactly against Roosevelt. It's the ties with PAC, and the Communist taint. Some of the men in my department threatened to rip off my Dewey button and the shirt with it around election."

The carpenter said that PAC "with all its pressure" hasn't sold more than 500 Roosevelt-Truman buttons among the thousands of Todd workers and he had seen only seven buttons worn openly.

"I've distributed 4,000 Dewey buttons myself—for free—and they're wearing them," Jensen asserted.

LIQUID SPILLED; ROPE OFF STREET TO PREVENT FIRE

A section of 24th pl., at the rear of the White Motor company, 2401 Archer av., was blocked off by police last night after hundreds of gallons of mineral spirits had spilled from a container trailer of the Barry Transfer company of Milwaukee. The liquid, used to blend and thin ink, is extremely inflammable. Cars were barred from the section, flashlight pictures were prohibited, and gas in homes near-by was shut off while the liquid was washed down sewers. The accident occurred when a forward peg supporting the container trailer gave way, causing the trailer to tip over. The trailer was parked at the time, and detached from the motor unit.

CHARGES F. D. R. UNABLE TO GET AID OF CONGRESS

Brewster Hits Record as Administrator.

It has become evident that President Roosevelt no longer is able to get the support or coöperation of congress for he has lost the support of many members of his own party, Sen. Brewster [R., Me.], declared last night at the annual meeting of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce in the Palmer House. He was one of four senators taking part in a round table conference on a wide range of subjects. The others were Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.], Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.] and Sen. Tunnell [D., Md.].

Brewster said that Roosevelt has been described in Washington as the greatest politician and the worst administrator the world has ever seen. He stated that industrial mobilization was delayed 18 months because of the President's delay in establishing a centralized administration.

Recalls Confusion.

"The President has an insufferable desire to interfere with the duties of his subordinates," he continued, "and when you realize that there are 97 different agencies reporting to the President you can understand the confusion."

The senators, who had been arguing violently among themselves, dropped their differences over many of the topics to support the position of Chandler that America must obtain the rights to the bases it has established in connection with the war. As it now stands, the only rights the United States has to the bases is to give them up six months after the termination of hostilities.

"We have got to keep these bases which are so necessary to the national security," he declared.

Opposes Forced Service.

Chandler said he favors the maintenance of the strongest possible army, air force, marine corps, and navy after the war by professionals but is opposed to forced military service because it leads to militarism and regimentation.

The senators differed over the nation's peace plans. Wherry demanded that the President disclose now the peace terms for Germany, saying it would give the nation something on which to go. Chandler and Tunnell objected on the ground that such disclosure now would disunite the nation.

After the senators had praised the work of Secretary of State Hull, Brewster declared that the famed Tennessean will go if Roosevelt is reelected.

"Hull's position is tragic," Brewster declared. "Why he even couldn't go to Quebec with Eden there."

Hits Scarcity Policy.

Brewster replying to a question on the government's plans with respect to its 15 billion dollar investment in war plants said he did not favor use of the plants in such a way that they would destroy existing plants or would put government into competition with private business.

Speaking on behalf of agriculture, Wherry demanded a program which will not use scarcity as an economic instrument. He said farmers do not want subsidies as "you can't pay off mortgages with subsidies, you need full production."

Carl Schweinfurth of Mt. Vernon, president of the Mt. Vernon Furnace and Manufacturing company, was elected president of the chamber to succeed Harry J. Neumiller of Peoria. Among the six vice presidents elected was Chase M. Smith, Lumbermens Mutual Casuatly company, Chicago. Joseph L. Overlock, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, was reelected treasurer.

F. D. R. MONKEY WRENCH UPSETS MACHINE ATTACK

Mayor Kelly, smoking cigarets in the office he has occupied since 1933, discoursed at his press conference yesterday on a distinction he saw between President Roosevelt and downstate Illinois county politicians.

"Downstate county officials are mostly Republican politicians," he said, "who want to perpetuate themselves in office."

He said that is why he is opposed to a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit county treasurers and sheriffs in Illinois to succeed themselves in office. The amendment will be voted upon in the election Nov. 7.

"It would give the politicians a chance to stay in office forever and build up machines," Mayor Kelly said.

When he raised his eyes from the semi-circle of reporters in front of him he could see a large autographed picture of President Roosevelt.

A reporter happened to look up at the picture, too.

"What about him?" he asked the mayor.

"Are you trying to kid somebody?" Mayor Kelly asked.

"No, of course not, Mr. Mayor," said the newsman. "I just wondered how far you carry your views on officials perpetuating themselves in public office."

"It is necessary for the President to stay in office because he's out to rehabilitate the world," he said. "The President cannot be classed with county treasurers and sheriffs."

"But wouldn't it be possible for the President to build a political machine if allowed to perpetuate himself?"

"The President is not anxious to succeed himself," said the mayor. "It's the times that requires it."

"The Indispensable Man," somebody said.

Mayor Kelly blew smoke.

STEVENS

Head-strong Hat

for casual clothes . . . a cute, captivating clochel

A tailored topper that will take a firm stand above a fall suit, a winter woolen, a casual coat. Very smart in soft wool felt with rayon grosgrain trim. Black, Brown, Toffee, Red, Green and Grey. 3.95

Jr. Deb Millinery—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS

Warm Covert Coat

for cold winter wear over everything in your wardrobe!

You'll live in it. You've heard that before, but how true it is here. You'll revel in its warm comfort—its rugged ability to brave the wintriest of weather. It always feels good, always looks smart—and is a perfect fit for the junior figure. Tan, Brown and Blue wool covert cloth. 9 to 15. 39.95

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

A Favorite Returns in New Guise

$8.95

Your beloved fly front casual dress returns again in a new fabric and 6 new colors! Soft cashmere wool (55%) and rayon (45%). Aqua, gold, beige, pink, red and blue. Misses' sizes.

FIFTH FLOOR

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

Mandel's

Golden Touch

In Earrings

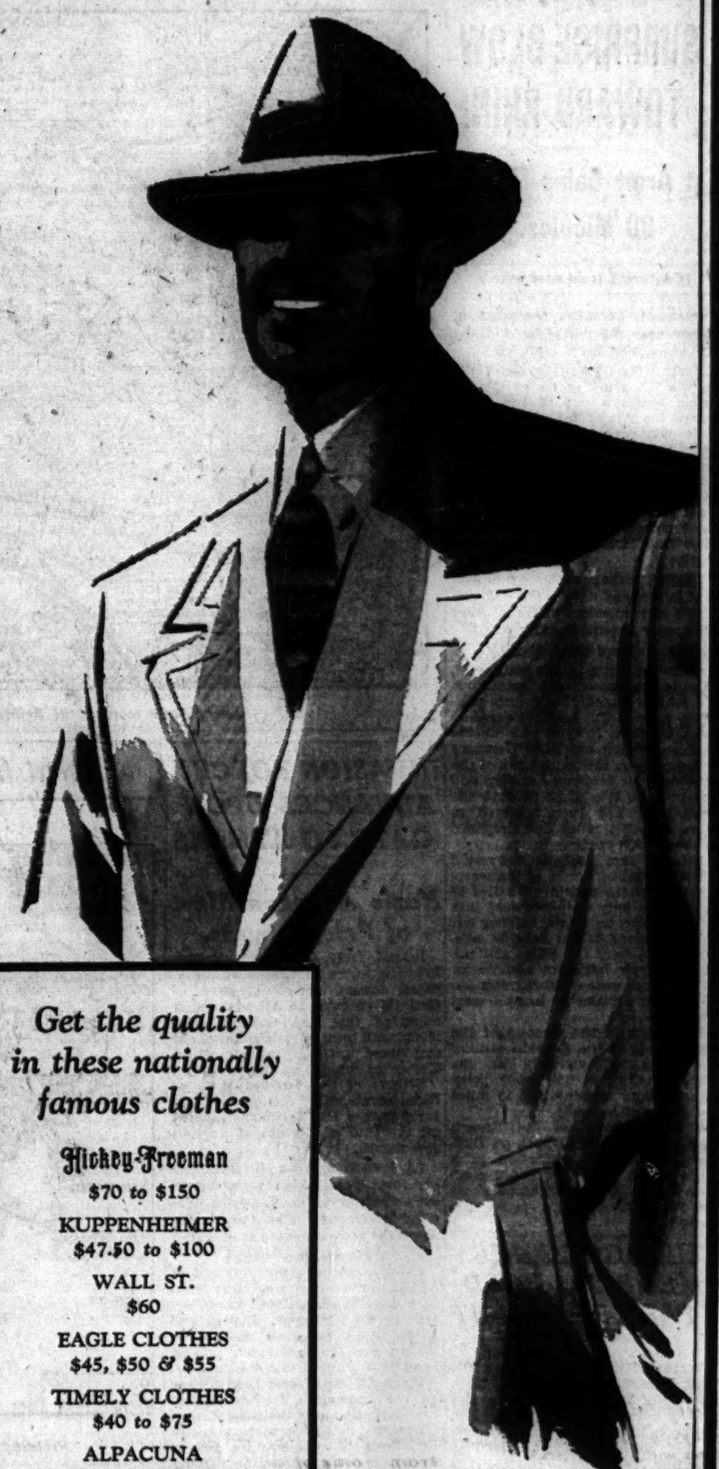
Tailor-trim, gold-plated silver earrings to high-light your Fall costumes. Tailored loops to bring out the gypsy in you . . . intriguing designs to match your moods . . . gold mine of ideas! A pair . . . $2*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Jewelry . . First Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.



Get the quality in these nationally famous clothes

Hickey-Freeman
$70 to $150

KUPPENHEIMER
$47.50 to $100

WALL ST.
$60

EAGLE CLOTHES
$45, $50 & $55

TIMELY CLOTHES
$40 to $75

ALPACUNA
$42.50 to $47.50

GET STYLE THAT SETS THE PACE

in new quality suits -topcoats and overcoats

$50

THAT'S the kind of style you'll find in these clothes . . style that sets the pace. You'll see it in the new long roll of the lapels, in the new squared shoulders, in the new trim waistlines, in the new alert colors and patterns. They're the young spirited notes that are going to dominate clothes. You can have them today

OTHER GREAT VALUE GROUPS AT
$40 and $60

SIZES TO 56 LONG STOUT

Hickey-Freeman

new fall suits $70 to $90—topcoats and overcoats $72.50 to $150

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

HODGES OPENS SURPRISE BLOW TOWARD RHINE

1st Army Gains Mile in 90 Minutes.

[Continued from first page.]

Anglemont, 32 miles southeast of Nancy near the north flank of the 7th army, had been captured.

There were no new developments on the 7th army sector at the extreme southern end of the front, where the Americans and French were last reported 10 miles from Belfort, guardian of the gap leading to the southern Rhineland.

The British 2d army, squelching five counter-blows aimed at its Dutch corridor, poured more and more troops, tanks, guns, and supplies into Holland for impending battles.

[British tanks penetrated into Arnhem in Holland during the day, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said.]

Canadians Cross Canal.

Canadian units to the southwest, charging behind massed flamethrowers which seared the enemy positions, crossed the Leopold canal in force between Brugge and Eekloo bent on wiping out 5,000 Germans still dug in on the south bank of the Scheldt river between Antwerp and the sea. A late dispatch said the bridgehead had been widened to more than 3½ miles and deepened to about 1,000 yards.

Driving into Holland beyond Putte, 11 miles north of Antwerp, they also were within six miles of cutting the only mainland road link for German gun crews holding out on the islands in the Scheldt estuary which deny the allies the use of Antwerp's harbobrs and docks. Other forces were within three miles of Tilburg on the 2d army's west flank.

Canadians in the cleanup of the south bank of the Scheldt estuary were reported virtually at the Dutch frontier at one other point after driving to Santvliet, 13 miles northwest of Antwerp.

The Canadians on the French coast renewed their attack on Dunkerque after the expiration of a truce which permitted 19,000 civilians to quit the beleaguered channel port. Divebombers paced the assault.

CHICAGO YANKS HELP TO HOLD PART OF DRIANT

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY ON THE MOSELLE RIVER, Oct. 6.—A number of Yanks from Chicago and nearby towns have been engaged in the fierce battle for Fort Driant, one of the powerful German bastions guarding Metz.

Chicagoans seen today included Don Cessna, 5136 Blackstone av., brother of Lt. William Cessna, who was Chicago Tribune reference librarian before joining the army. Others were Pvt. Edmund Sarwak, 4223 W. Hirsch st.; Sgt. Herbert Schlambach, 4818 W. Erie st., Sgt. John Balling, 5224 Montrose av., Pvt. Stanley J. Marzec, 4443 W. Thomas st., Pvt. Louis Kevanovsky, 4145 N. Broadway, and Sgt. Carmen Micele, 4729 W. Erie st.

Schlambach said Micele has been wounded twice and also has been awarded the bronze star for saving a wounded medical corps man while under fire. Both had been stationed in Iceland for 17 months.

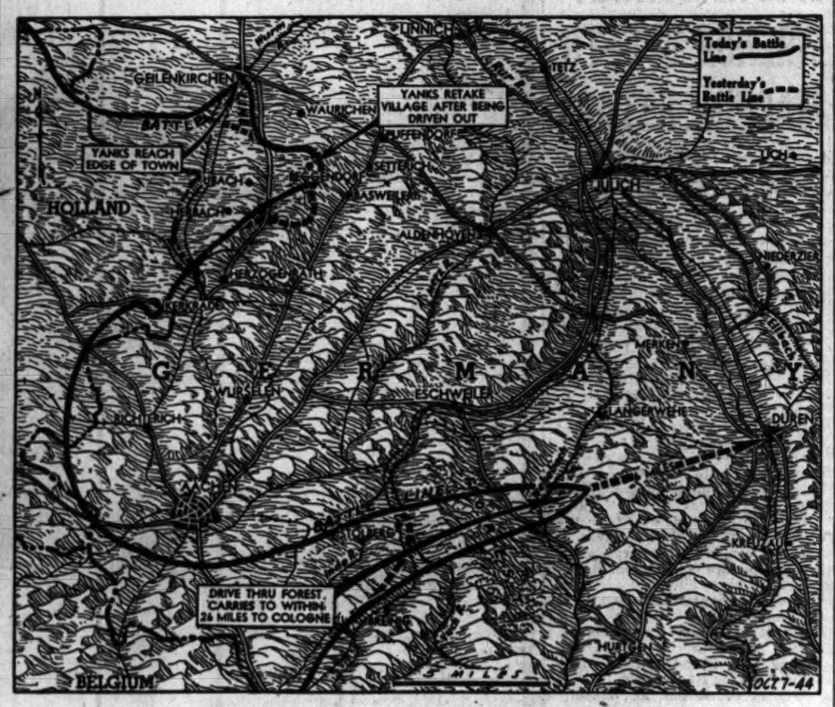
There was also Bob Oldenburg, 3433½ Birchwood av., Wilmette, Pvt. Eugene Thirion, 2533 Davisson st., River Grove, Ill., and Pvt. John Povkovich, Racine, Wis. Oldenburg inquired about Harold Smith, Chicago Tribune correspondent in the Pacific. Smith is his landlord.

Indians Cut Across Top of Highway in Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 6 (AP).—Indian infantry jungle fighters were reported today to have cut across the top of the so-called Chocolate Staircase highway which leads up the mountains to the Japanese northwest Burma base of Tiddim. The main 14th army advance down the Manipur road was closing a nine mile gap and crushing Japanese trapped by a road block four miles north of Tiddim.

New Assault Rips Into Siegfried Line

(Story starts on page 1.)



Large scale map of the fighting area around Aachen.

INVASION FORCE ADVANCES UPON GATE TO ATHENS

Nazis Abandon Most of Peloponnesus.

ROME, Italy, Oct. 6 (AP).—British invasion forces in Greece advanced today toward the Isthmus of Corinth, gateway to Athens, and it appeared that the Germans had abandoned most of the Peloponnesus and were getting out of all of Greece as rapidly as they could.

Seizure of the fortified town of Rion, seven miles east of the captured port of Patrai [Patras], sealed off the Gulf of Corinth at its narrow mouth.

[A broadcast from Ankara, Turkey, last night said that allied troops were fighting on Corfu, off the west coast of Greece. The Paris radio reported another landing in Albania.]

Allies Capture Samos.

Capture of the Aegean Island of Samos, off Turkey, was announced in a bulletin from Greek headquarters in Cairo, Egypt. British and Greek troops overcame the Fascist Italian garrison in a short engagement and without allied casualties.

Up the Adriatic coast British guns on the Dalmatian Islands shelled enemy traffic along the coastal road.

Deserted by the Germans, security battalions of collaborating Greeks were reported surrendering without a fight at many points in the Peloponnesus, and a visit by a minister of the Greek government to cities well inland indicated that more than half of the peninsula already was held by British troops and Greek patriots.

Premier George Papandreou announced that Panaghiotis Kanellopolous, minister of finance and reconstruction, had landed at the island of Kythera, off the southernmost tip of Greece, received a warm reception and gone to the Peloponnesus.

Own Guns Turned on Nazis.

At Rion, the British turned captured enemy guns with good results on the Germans attempting to reach the north shore of the Gulf of Corinth, it was announced. Dozens of other small craft, loaded with fleeing Germans along the south shore of the gulf, were attacked by rocket firing Hurricanes of the Balkan air force.

[The German war bulletin yesterday said: "In the Aegean sea, light German naval forces sank one British gunboat and took part of its crew prisoner."]

200 Dead Whales in Bad Odor with Australians

ADELAIDE, Australia, Oct. 6 (AP).—Two hundred whale carcasses, ranging up to 16 feet in length, littered a five mile stretch of beach on the South Australian coast today as residents pondered the malodorous problem of their disposal. The mammals were left stranded by receding tides.

British Seal Off Greek Gulf

(Story in adjoining column.)

Fighting points in the reoccupation of Greece.

BERLIN BLASTED FOR THIRD TIME WITHIN 24 HOURS

LONDON, Oct. 7 [Saturday]—(AP). American and British heavy bombers blasted Germany yesterday and last night in a series of mighty attacks on Berlin and other targets.

Approximately 1,300 U. S. Fortresses and Liberators hit Berlin and Hamburg in one of the greatest daylight mass raids of the war and a fleet of 500 British Lancasters and Halifaxes struck synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr.

These day time blows were followed up during the night by another tremendous R. A. F. operation by an estimated 1,000 heavy bombers which hit Berlin for the third time in 24 hours.

The German air force again was absent over Hamburg, but some Nazi fighters accepted the American challenge at Berlin.

Three fighters pilots each shot down two Nazi planes when the luftwaffe came up over Berlin. The double kills were made by Capt. John B. England, Caruthersville, Mo., Lt. Thomas W. Martinek, route 1, box 3232, Chicago, Ill., and Capt. Charles W. Lamer, Hays, Kas.

Credited with half a kill was Lt. Ralph E. Lewis, Benton, Ill.

YANKS IN ITALY WIN 3 MILES AGAINST MUD, SNOW, RAIN AND NAZIS

ROME, Italy, Oct. 6 (AP).—Pushing forward up to three miles thru rain and mud against stout resistance by crack Nazi reënforcements, the American 5th army won positions 13 miles southeast of Bologna yesterday and drove to within nine miles of the strategic Bologna-Rimini highway, allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans captured the large town of Loiano on the highway from Florence 14 miles below Bologna, the greatest communications center in that part of Italy, and cleared Munzuno, three miles to the west of Loiano.

The 5th army Yanks made their principal advance, and the closest approach to Bologna and the Bologna-Rimini road, by driving over snow covered mountains to a point 2,000 yards south of Monterenzio, a village in the muddy hills between the Imola road and route 65 leading to Bologna.

ROBBED IN FRONT OF HOME.

Roy Norrlander, 5036 Drexel blvd., was robbed of $4 and a $50 watch by Negroes who held him up at the point of knives in front of his home yesterday, he reported to police.

REDS TAKE 100 TOWNS IN DRIVE INTO HUNGARY

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).—Russian troops invading Hungary on a 75 mile front today captured more than 100 towns in a drive from Romania to knock the axis satellite nation out of the war, Moscow announced tonight.

The Reds seized Mako, 15 miles from Szeged, Hungary's second city. They were 13 miles inside Hungary at one point and were rolling across terrain that offered the Germans and Hungarians few natural defense lines. Gyula and Battonya, other road and rail towns of importance, also were captured, Moscow said.

This invasion of southeastern Hungary had been under way since Sept. 24, according to Berlin, but the Russians had not previously announced it.

Moscow dispatches said the Hungarian home front might collapse at any moment and the Russians already were preparing to invade Austria.

New Gain in Yugoslavia.

In the Yugoslavia theater units under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky were deployed along the north bank of the Danube river opposite Belgrade, Yugoslav capital. They reached the Tisza river yesterday at a point 33 miles south of the Hungarian frontier with the capture of Novi Becej.

South of the Danube in a converging attack on Belgrade, Russians operating with Marshal Tito's Partisans seized more than 15 localities, including points only about 80 miles southeast of the capital.

Marshal Tito's headquarters said in a two day old bulletin that his troops were battling in the Petrovac area, 54 miles southeast of Belgrade. A Moscow dispatch said the Partisans were battling the Germans 37 miles south of Belgrade at the village of Topola.

Reds Land On Osel.

A Russian bulletin said Red troops had won a beachhead 25 by 15½ miles on the island of Saare [Osel], off Estonia.

Berlin reported the 1st Baltic army had smashed several miles thru German lines in a pincers movement against German East Prussia, using upward of 120,000 troops.

The northern arm of the pincers was moving northwest and southwest from Siaulial, the Germans said, and the southern arm was striking in northern Poland beyond the Narew river. The Russians were reported to have established a bridgehead on the west bank of the Narew at Rozan, 45 miles north of Warsaw, capital of Poland.

FLYING BOMBS ATTACK BRITAIN 2D NIGHT IN ROW

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Germans sent flying bombs over southern England tonight for the second successive night. In a brief period just before the moon came up several came in from over the North sea but appeared to be launched farther south than recent robots.

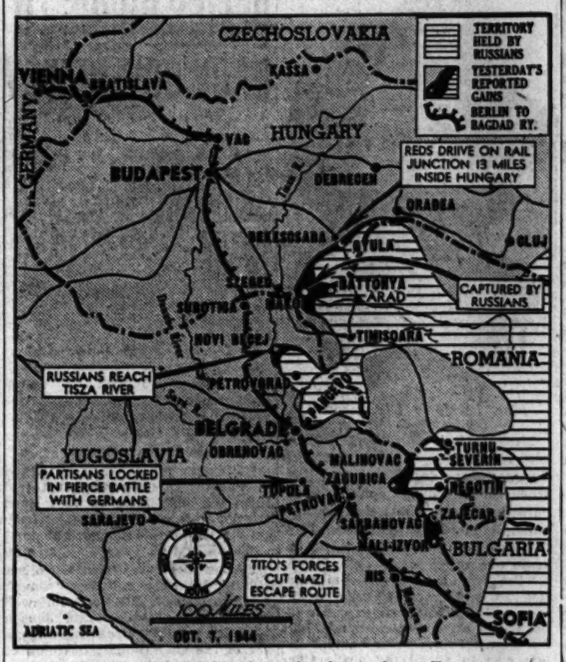
Terrific gunfire met the flying bombs. One blew up in the air after being hit and another fell in open country.

RETURN OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned an open verdict in the death of Mrs. G. P. Robuck, 50, who fell from the window of her 20th floor room in the Stevens hotel Thursday.

Reds Drive Ahead in the Balkans

(Story in adjoining column.)



Progress of the Russian drive in southeast Europe.

ESTONIA TO FIX OWN FARM PLAN, SAYS RED CHIEF

BY EDDIE GILMORE.

TALLINN, Estonia, Oct. 5 [Delayed]—(AP).—The Soviet Estonian Republic, now freed from three years of German domination, will decide for itself whether to adopt the Russian system of collectivization of agriculture, said Arnold Veimer, president of the council of people's commissars.

"If the Estonians do not want collective farms," he said, "they will not have them. But the party, believing in it, will campaign for it by press and radio."

He added that enterprises of less than 10 employes would remain in private hands. A land reform that was inaugurated in 1940—74.1 acres of land to a peasant—has been reintroduced.

FIND FALL DIDN'T KILL WOMAN.

A coroner's jury found yesterday that natural causes, not a fall, caused the death of Mrs. Nina Frasier, 54, of 1955 Lincoln av. She was stricken at Madison st. and Union av. on Sept. 27.

Marshall Abroad

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps Radiophoto.]

First radiophoto from Paris shows Gen. Marshall (left) as he arrived there yesterday on first army transport command plane to fly direct from the United States to Paris. He is being met at airport by Gen. Eisenhower.

GEN. MARSHALL AND BYRNES FLY TO WAR COUNCIL

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 6 (AP).—Gen. Marshall arrived in Paris today after a non-stop flight from the United States, and conferred immediately with Gen. Eisenhower and his staff.

There was no explanation for the unheralded visit of the United States army chief of staff, nor for the presence of James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, in his party.

The arrived, however, in the midst of increasing reports that the allies are preparing for a winter of war on the western front.

Marshall, Byrnes and a small group of high-ranking army officers arrived at an air field just outside Paris 20 hours after leaving Washinton, D. C.

Met by Eisenhower.

As he stepped from the plane, the general was met by Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Bradley, commander of the United States 12th army group, and Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff.

With Marshall, in addition to Byrnes, were Lt. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Marshall's chief of operations, Maj. Gen. Howard A. Craig, assistant chief of air staff, and Col. Frank McCarthy, secretary of the general staff.

The plane which brought them to France was a specially-fitted C-54 transport, which the army operates to carry top-ranking American and allied officials, civilian as well as military, on important missions.

This trip of the big four engined craft was said to be the first flight over what is soon to become a regular route between the United States and Paris.

Call Plane 'Sacred Cow.'

Pilot on the trip was Lt. Col. Henry T. Myers, of Tifton, Ga., who recently flew the same plane nonstop from London to Washington in 17 hours and 55 minutes, returning Secretary of War Stimson from a tour of the European battle zones.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have been passengers on the plane, also. Three weeks ago Myers took the plane to Rio de Janeiro to fly Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to the United States.

The plane is unnamed. Myers and his men unofficially refer to it as the "Sacred Cow."

HIT ON HEAD AND ROBBED.

A gunman slugged him on the head at 47th st. and the Outer dr., early yesterday, then robbed him of $1 and his watch valued at $40, Jerry Allen, 44, of 4813 Dorchester av., reported to police.

Robinson's

Gloria Jean Jr.

CHESTERFIELD CLASSIC

$39.95

The new chesterfield, perfect for all occasions. Soft round lapels, rayon velvet collar and three huge buttons. Falls in lovely flattering lines.

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our wares will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Mandel's

high-hued bow dress by Roseweb

It's a bright moment when you button into this Roseweb beauty of fuchsia, lime, or peacock. Full poet bow for throatline softness. Of rayon flannel cut into slender, flattering lines. Sizes 12 to 20.....$12.95

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Pin Money Dresses . . Fourth Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

STEVENS

"Catch" Clifton Utley at a new time tomorrow night—10 o'clock—Station WBBM.

12.95

Merry-making Plaid

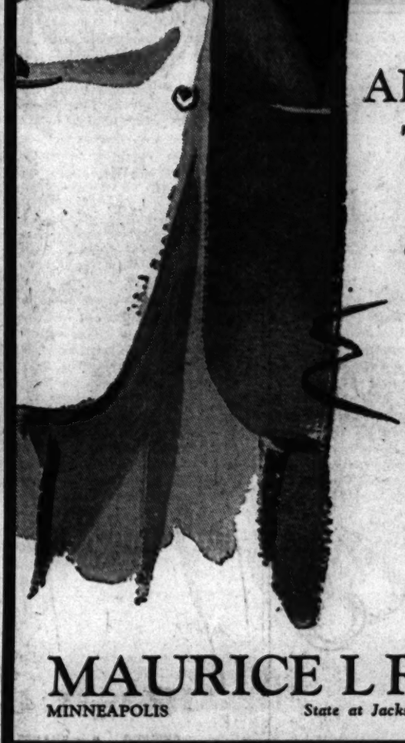
. . . smart choice for the brightest lass in class!

Take the drudgery out of the daily "grind" . . . come through it all looking gay and pretty. It's so simple in this happy-minded, full-skirted dress with its smart, surplice bodice and tiny, tiny waist. A bright-eyed choice for this semester and next—in a soft wool and rayon fabric. Brown and Maize, Red and Black, Purple and Grey plaids. 9 to 15. 12.95

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45



Stewart McCray

ALL WOOL SUITS-TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

are the greatest values that ever came your way at

$25

MINOR ALTERATIONS ARE FREE

Other suits, topcoats and overcoats $29.50 & $34.50

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Freeman's
MASTER FITTER
SHOES
$8.75

Everybody likes to get a lot for their money . . and these Master Fitter shoes certainly deliver it. They give you more style, more comfort than you ever thought possible at $8.75

Many other Master Fitter styles also at $8.75, 8th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Our Brook-haven shop for students and boys features

STONEWALL SUITS
of cheviots & tweeds
$25

Who wouldn't burn up . . to see your candy fed to the dog. But let's turn to a happier subject . . Brook-haven suits of Stonewall cheviots and tweeds . . they're the livest of the live . . sizes 16 to 22 years

Cadet sizes 12 to 18 years, $22.50

SPORT COATS
of Stonewall tweeds and cheviots
$16.50
Student sizes 16 to 22 years; cadet sizes 12 to 18, $14.75

LOAFER COATS
of gabardine & all wool tweeds
$13.95
Sizes 12 to 22 years—others at $16.50

SLACKS OF GABARDINE, TWEED, FLANNEL & COVERT
$7.50
3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MINNESOTA 'GAG' IS KILLED AFTER LENGTHY BATTLE

Tribune-Led Appeal Wins in Supreme Court.

[This is another chapter from the new book, "Liberty and the Press," which records The Chicago Tribune's struggle to preserve a free press for the American people. Yesterday the beginning of the battle against Minnesota's notorious "gag law" was described.]

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The decision of the Supreme court of Minnesota affirming the constitutionality of the state's nuisance law against the press aroused a storm of editorial opposition which spread over the country and led the American Newspaper Publishers association into action.

At the Norfolk, Va., convention of the publishers in November, 1928, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, reported on the case. Atty. Charles F. Rathbun of counsel for THE TRIBUNE, who had fought the case in Minnesota courts, also sought to arouse the publishers to the danger of the decision.

As a result, a committee to defend the freedom of the press was appointed and a resolution adopted, declaring:

"Freedom of speech, whether on the forum or in the press, is the bedrock of free government."

Publishers Pledge Coöperation.

A year later Col. McCormick reported in detail on the Minnesota case at the 1929 convention of the publishers and a resolution was adopted stating:

"That the members of this association coöperate in all respects to secure the repeal of said statute and of any statute similarly directed against the right of free utterance."

The New York Times in an editorial entitled "A Vicious Law," printed on April 26, 1929, said:

"Members of the American Newspaper Publishers association were within their rights in adopting Col. Robert R. McCormick's resolution pledging a united front to repeal the Minnesota newspaper suppression law. But, waiving their rights and their property interest in the subject, the publishers of the country are conserving its best traditions of liberty when they set out to cancel this incredibly pernicious law. The publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE thru his newspaper has been conducting an effective struggle against the statute and his presentation of the case to his associates in journalism was equally effective. . . .

Gag's Effect Elsewhere Cited.

"A great journalistic function of exposing wrongdoing in office and a journalistic right of criticism of public officials are both extinguished by a law of this kind. It is difficult to believe that the higher courts could hold valid such a law. As Col. McCormick says, however, if it is constitutional in Minnesota, it is constitutional in any other state or as a federal statute. The results of such an unthinkable condition would be the end of a free and honest press, the flourishing of controled newspapers and the perpetuation in office of grafters and tyrants."

The Minnesota legislature in 1929 refused to repeal the "gag" law. THE TRIBUNE said editorially on March 28, 1929:

"What is needed in Minnesota, apparently, is a primer devoted to the story of human liberty with special emphasis upon the rights of the citizens as established after centuries of struggle in England and America."

Referendum Supports Appeal.

THE TRIBUNE engaged additional counsel and preparations were begun to take the case on appeal to the United States Supreme court. A brief prepared by Weymouth Kirkland, Howard Ellis, and Edward C. Caldwell was filed on Dec. 13, 1930.

The publishers took a referendum on the case and voted to back the appeal, and to coöperate to have the statute annulled. Five thousand dollars was contributed toward the appeal.

The case was argued before the United States Supreme court. At the 1931 meeting of the publishers no decision had been reached, and Floyd Olson, then governor, had asked the legislature to repeal the 1925 statute. Col. McCormick asked for a stronger organization of the freedom of the press committee of the American Newspaper Publishers association, which he headed, and said he was mapping a plan for defense against the growing menace to the newspaper industry.

Previous Restraints Forbidden.

"All over the country," he said, "and probably all over the world, the general principles of individual rights are under attack. Governments abroad and at home feel more and more free to assail what used to be considered individual rights."

The decision of the Supreme court was announced on June 1, 1931. It was a 5 to 4 decision, with the opinion written and delivered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Chief Justice Hughes outlined the historical process by which the laws of a free press had been established in this country. It has meant principally, altho not exclusively, he said, immunity from previous restraints or censorship. And its chief purpose has been to give freedom to criticize government and public officials.

Remedies Open to Officials.

His decision continued:

"The fact that for approximately 150 years there has been almost an entire absence of attempts to impose previous restraints upon publications relating to the malfeasance of public officers is significant of the deep seated conviction that such restraints would violate constitutional rights. Public officers, whose character and conduct remain open to debate and free discussion in the press, have their remedies for false accusations in actions under libel laws providing for redress and punishment, and not in proceedings to restrain the publication of newspapers and periodicals. The general principle that the constitutional guaranty of the liberty of the press gives immunity from previous restraints has been approved in many decisions under the provisions of state constitutions.

". . . We hold the statute so far as it authorized the proceedings in this action . . . to be an infringement of the liberty of the press guaranteed by the 14th amendment."

Members of the National Editorial association, in session at Atlanta, Ga., commented favorably on the decision. Gov. Olson of Minnesota said he was glad of it, as it had accomplished what he had asked the legislature to do, the repeal of the law. He had enforced the law, he said, but had been opposed to it.

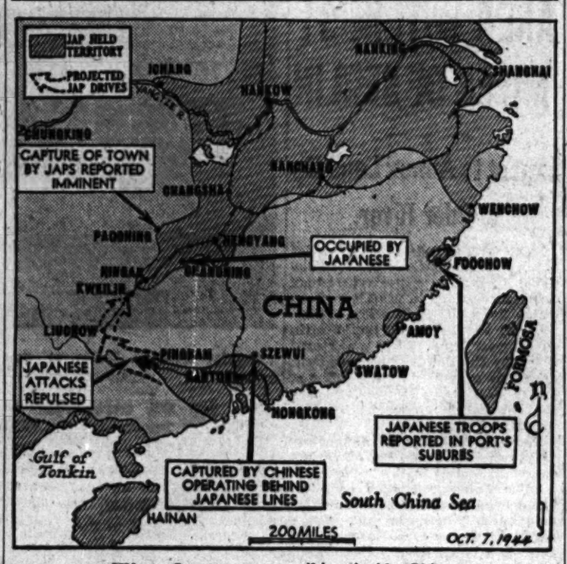
"One of Greatest Triumphs."

Col. McCormick commented:

"The decision of Chief Justice Hughes will go down in history as one of the greatest triumphs for free thought. The Minnesota 'gag' law was passed by a crooked legislature to protect criminals in office and supported by a state court as feeble in public spirit as it was weak in legal acumen. We must not blind ourselves to the fact that subversive forces have gone far in this country when such a statute could be passed by any legislature and upheld by any court, and must be on guard against further encroachments. The newspapers of America will realize the responsibilities devolving upon them under this decision and will maintain and increase the high principles which have guided them since the inception of a free press."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Japs Reach Last Chinese Port



Where Japanese are striking inside China.

Fall Is Expected

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 6 (AP). Reënforced Japanese have reached the northwestern suburbs of Foochow, last Chinese-held major port on the East China coast, in their drive to forestall American landings from the Pacific, the Chinese high command announced tonight. Fall of the city seemed imminent.

Japanese forces which landed in the maritime province of Fukien early this week made swift progress toward the port, which they once previously had occupied.

[The Japanese have captured Foochow, the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast beamed to Japanese overseas and reported by the federal communications commission in New York.]

Major fighting raged in four Chinese provinces—Fukien, Hunan, Kwangsi, and Kwangtung. The Chinese bulletin said defenders operating behind the Japanese lines had recaptured Szewui, 47 miles northeast of Canton in Kwangtung province, but in Kwangsi, the fall of Paoching appeared near.

YANKS FIND JAP 'SISSY' PLANE IS DEFENSE TRICK

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AT AN ADVANCED PACIFIC AIR BASE Oct. 3 [Delayed].—Lagging Jap fighter planes which American airmen at first mistook for sissies because they hovered outside the zone of battle, now are regarded as part of tricky Jap defensive tactics. Their function is thought to be to determine the speed and altitude of American raiders and to radio that information to ground gunners waiting for the Americans' appearance.

That is the word brought back by crews of Liberator bombers of the 13th air force who, shot up worse than any previous air raiding force in the Southwest Pacific, today limped into this base. They left behind them the smoking ruins of two Borneo oil refineries.

In flights of six the heavy bombers twisted thru the heaviest flak since the early Rabaul days a year ago, to let their bombs go tumbling down directly on the Pandarsari and Edeleanu refineries near Balikpapan.

"We hoped we would never see anything like this again," said one Rabaul veteran as corpsmen lifted him from his pock marked Liberator, careful not to disturb the emergency tourniquet fastened around the stump of his leg.

25 Jap Fighters Wait.

More than 25 Jap fighters were waiting as the Liberators rounded the tip of Borneo. Eagerly they dived thru the formation. A few hung off to one side. The airmen's first thought was that these were sissies, but they changed their minds in view of what they were about to experience.

As soon as the Liberators came within range the sky became one mass of black puffs from ack-ack [anti-aircraft fire]. One shell burst in the bomb bay of the leading ship and the big plane fell apart. But the other five planes in the formation continued. Hardly a plane in the first wave escaped without holes. So heavy was the flak that tight formation was lost. As they pulled away from the target the Jap fighters closed in.

Jumped by Enemy.

The second wave was jumped by many fighters before it reached the target. Only six of the fighters were left to attempt to drive off the third wave and these planes churned thru a sky almost black with flak and smoke from the oil dumps fired by the first waves. Vainly the gunners of the first and third flights tried to beat off the attackers and recover tight formation. But one after another, flak and fighters sent six more Liberators down.

Between thunderous explosions of crashing Liberators came flashes as Zeros hit the ground. Gunners counted 19 of them and said at least five more Zeros were smoking so badly they probably would not be able to make their bases.

Pursue for an Hour.

For almost an hour Jap fighters pursued the Liberators. And then came the long flight home, the engineers patching the controls with tape and wire, the airmen giving plasma to their buddies and trying to tie up wounds to stay death.

"I guess it was worth it," said one pilot whose windshield was shot away. "At least it was an awful pretty fire we left, the smoke rising thousands of feet. A lot of gas and stuff went up in smoke. The Japs will never be able to use that stuff."

DIES WALKING TO WORK.

Hyman Singer, 40, of 3244 Polk st., a laundry employe, died of a heart ailment yesterday while walking to work.

85° Temperature Breaks 32 Year Chicago Record

A record of 32 years was broken yesterday when the temperature rose from 57 degrees at 7 a. m. to 85 degrees at 4 p. m. for the warmest Oct. 6 since 1912, when the temperature reached 83.8 degrees. Forecaster H. L. Jacobson said warm weather was normal for October. He said it would be cooler today.

Mandel's

Tilted and feathered!

It's a bonny lass who tilts this crown-tucked Scottie over her eye . . . debonair, with an unexpected side swoosh of feathers from its fine felt.

In dark colors.....$10

Light colors slightly higher.

Millinery . . Fifth Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Charm in Contrast

Color-bright wool front on dark rayon crepe. With a whisper of drapery to a side-slanting peplum . . . echoed in side-slant button holes with nail studded buttons. Fuchsia or blue with black, aqua with brown. Sizes 14-20. $22.95

Misses' Dress Shop . . Fourth Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

DON'T MISS THE BOAT
Only 7 More Shopping Days For Overseas Gifts
Absolute deadline is October 15th . . . so don't miss the boat and disappoint your favorite G. I. Joe! Mandel's will package your gifts securely and correctly and mail them on specified dates. We pay the postage.
MANDEL BROTHERS

9 gifts in a Christmas box

Contains: Matchking lighter, Sword-brand pocket knife with two steel blades, 50 Silver Knight safety razor blades, Burma-Shave (large size), nationally advertised tooth brush and tooth paste (large size), deck of playing cards, 1 lb. fruit cake, ½ lb. sugared almonds. Complete.....$5.54

Game Set in saddle leather case

2 decks Gilt Edge playing cards, 100 grooved No Slide stack chips, 1 Gin Rummy Instructions and rule score pad, 1 Contract, Auction Bridge and 500 score pad, 1 pencil. Also in natural or navy blue case. Complete.....$4

Canteen Shop . . First Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Bring Ration Book Three

DEB STEPS

The Sling Pump in calf or suede

Sophisticated D'Orsay sling pump . . . suavely correct with a tailored suit or a glamorous dinner frock! Bare back and toe, high heel. Black calfskin, black or brown suede.....$7.95

Shoe Salon . . Fifth Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Henri Charpentier's Column

The moment all guns cease firing, America, with her knowledge and kindness, should offer a new weapon to all her relatives, the other nations of the world. The new weapon is powerful, yet is powderless, fireless, and harmless. It is the American language. We should offer it to every school in the universe to be learned along with the native tongue. Twenty years from now the entire world will have been helped and will thank us for the understanding it will bring. Instead of *destroying* with robots, America would be *building* with knowledge. Buy More Bonds!

Cafe de Paris
1260 NORTH DEARBORN PARKWAY
Park Dearborn Hotel WHI. 5620

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBEM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird Show.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—The Plotter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; Geo. Menard.
WIND—The Yawn Patrol.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Variety program.
6:30—WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Hour of News.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WGES—E. George Jaworowski.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WILL—Concert Airs program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Milt Carlton.
WCFL—Monitor Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WSBC—Business Men Look Ahead.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WMBI—Morning Melodies.
8:15—W-G-N—Tex Tex Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Village Chapel.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Record program.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WIND—News; musical program.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—Story of Wool.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WJJD—Musical Interlude.
WIND—News reports.
WILL—Bulletin Board.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnel [N].
WLS—Fannie Hurst Presents [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WJJD—Hi Notes.
WILL—Lest We Forget.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Here's Babe Ruth [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WLS—What's Cooking [B].
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WMBI—Old Testament Stories.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; musical program.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
WIND—Gary Public Schools.
9:55—WLS—Gil Hix, news.
10—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—K. C. Jamboree [N].
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning revue.
WIND—News reports.
10:15—WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WCFL—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [B].
WIND—Adventures in Research.
10:30—W-G-N—Hockey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Melody Roundup [N].
WBBM—Fashions in Rations [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [B].
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
WIND—News; Records.
WJOB—Happy Hour Club.
10:45—WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WIND—J. Evans, prep sports.
11—W-G-N—Rainbow House.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news [N].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—News; March to Victory.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—Morning Mood.
WJJD—Kiditorials.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WAAF—Bill Anson Show.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Broadcast Time.
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WLS—Man on the Farm.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Records.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Baxters Carry On.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson, talk.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
12:25—WBBM—News program.
12:30—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Lightnin' Jim.
WJJD—A. W. V. S. program.
WCFL—Foreign Policy Assn. [N]
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—WMAQ—War Telescope [N].
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1—W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Sky High Show.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Something for the Girls.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Vocational Rehabilitation.
1:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WCFL—Musically Speaking.
WLS—London Column.
WIND—Musical.
1:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Musicana [N].
WBBM—On Target.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WCFL—Sports Preview.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—World Series [M].
WCFL—Football: Purdue-Ill. [B].
WMAQ—Football: N. U.-Gt. L. [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Illinois vs. Purdue.
2—WWZR—Musical Comedies.
WIND—News; March music.
2:05—WBBM—Chungking Calling.
2:10—WBBM—Kick-Off Preview.
2:25—WBBM—Football: N. D.-Tulane [C].
2:30—WGES—American-Ukrainian hour.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
WIND—Tulane vs. Notre Dame [C]
WJJD—Tulane vs. Notre Dame.
WJOB—Tulane vs. Notre Dame.
2:45—WLS—Gil Hix, news.
3—WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WENR—News; Calling All Cats.
WJJD—Michigan vs. Indiana game.
WAIT—Spelling Bee.
WSBC—Greek Gospel hour.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—WENR—Rhythm Edition.
3:30—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Saturday Pop Concert.
—W-G-N—Football: Minn.-Mich. [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WENR—News; Notes on Ivory.
4:15—WENR—These Are the Marines.
WILL—Music That Lives.
4:30—W-G-N—Scoreboard.
WGNB—Pop Concert.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Football scores.
WENR—Wactivities.
4:30—WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
4:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Hello, Sweetheart [B].
WMAQ—Hawthorne handicap.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WJJD—Football Scoreboard.

Betty Garde plays the leading role on the Fannie Hurst show over WLS-Blue at 9 a. m. today.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow returns to the air, with a salute to Lake View High school. Philip Maxwell, conductor. Speaker: James B. McCahey.
12:30 p. m.—WCFL—Foreign Policy association. Dr. James B. Conant on "American Security Against Foreign Aggression."
1:45 — WMAQ — Northwestern vs. Great Lakes.
1:45—W-G-N—World Series baseball.
1:45—WCFL-WILL—Illinois vs. Purdue.
2:25—WBBM—Notre Dame vs. Tulane. On WIND, WJJD, WJOB at 2:30.
4:00—W-G-N—Remainder of the Minnesota-Michigan football game.
5:40—WBBM—Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.] discusses "International Coöperation."
5:45 — WBBM — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey speaks from Charleston, W. Va.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:00 a. m.—WBBM—Theater of Today. Guest star: Carole Landis.
5:30 p. m.—WCFL—Soldiers with Wings.
6:30—WMAQ—Ellery Queen. Guest "Senator" Harry Hershfield.
7:00—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show, with Edith Gwynn, Joan Davis.
7:30—W-G-N—The Cisco Kid presents "A Side Track for the Cisco Kid."
7:30 — WMAQ — Truth or Consequences, with Ralph Edwards, M. C.
8:00—WLS—National Barn dance.
9:00—W-G-N—Nick Carter in "The Numbers Murders."
9:00—WMAQ—Barry Wood - Patsy Kelly show. Guest: Ray Milland.
9:30 — W-G-N — Mystery House presents "Cupid Packs a Gat."
11:30—WMAQ—They Call Me Joe. "The Story of a Nisei [Japanese American] Fighting in Italy."

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Mozart's "Little Night Music."
12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade. Military music from Fort Sheridan.
1:00—WMAQ—Sky High, with the Glenview Avengers. Guest: Curt Massey.
7:00—WLS—Early American Dance music.
7:00—WBBM—Kenny Baker show. Guest: Dorothy Lamour.
7:30—WCFL—Boston Symphony orchestra, directed by Serge Koussevitzky, presents Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony.
8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air presents "An Incident at Oak Manor," with Virginia Haskins, Bruce Foote, Henry Weber and the W-G-N orchestra. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
8:00 — WBBM — The Hit Parade, with Frank Sinatra and Joan Edwards.
8:30 — WLS — Spotlight Bands, featuring Les Brown's orchestra.
10:05 — WIND — Symphonic hour: "The Firebird" by Stravinsky.

5—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Halls of Montezuma [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—News; Waltz Dreams.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WCRW—Your Home program.
5:15—WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WCFL—H. Wimmer sports show [B].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WENR—Something for the Girls.
WJJD—Ranch House.
5:30—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WGNB—Hawaii Calls [M].
WMAQ—Starring Curt Massey [N]
WCFL—Soldiers with Wings [B].
WENR—On the Air Tomorrow.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Ray Acuff.
WENR—News program.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—News reports.

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Mayor of the Town [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WBEZ—Yours for Defense.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WLS—Leland Stowe [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds, quartet.
WCFL—Music; Baseball Scores.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Elton Britt.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Ellery Queen, mystery [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WLS—On Stage, Everybody [B].
WCFL—Honor Roll.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Chuck Wagon.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
7—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show [N].
WBBM—Kenny Baker program [C].
WLS—Early American music [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WJJD—Callahan brothers.
WEDC—Athenian hour.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Music for Remembr'ce [M].
WCFL—Beyond Victory, What?
WIND—Musical program.
WJJD—Ray and Lonnie.
7:30—W-G-N—The Cisco Kid [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Truth or Consequences [N]
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WCFL—Boston Symphony orch. [B]
WLS—Barn Dance party.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding
WJJD—Herrington sisters.
7:45—WIND—Waltz Time.
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater [N].
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—Musical program.
WSBC—Grecian Melodies.
8:15—WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
8:30—WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WLS—Spotlight: Les Brown [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:40—WBBM—Sen. Pepper, talk [C].
8:45—WBBM—Gov. Dewey, talk [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Business program.
8:55—WLS—Quick Quiz program [B].
9—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective.
WGNB—News bulletins.
WMAQ—B. Wood, P.Kelly show [N]
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WIND—News; sports; race results.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WBBM	
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	10:00—WIND	
7:00—WCFL	8:35—WMAQ	10:30—WIND	
7:15—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS	
7:15—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WJJD	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—W-G-N	4:45—W-G-N	
12:15—W-G-N	1:45—WLS	5:00—WCFL	
12:30—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:45—WENR	
12:30—WLS	3:00—WENR	5:45—WBBM	
1:00—WIND	4:00—WENR	5:55—WBBM	

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	
6:30—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	
7:00—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	12:00—W-G-N	
7:00—WCFL	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM	
7:30—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N	

9:15—WBBM—Correction, Please [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; music.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WLS—Melody Review.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND News: Musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Quiz club.
WCFL—Do You Remember?
WIND—Val Grayson's orch.
10—W-G-N—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WLS—National Barn Dance to 12.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Radio Newsreel.
WMAQ—Talk for John Dempsey.
WBBM—John Dempsey, talk.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
10:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Val Grayson's orch.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Men o' War [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WBBM—Victory Matinee.
WMAQ—They Call Me Joe.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orch.
WIND—News; Lee Castel's orch. [C]
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
12—W-G-N—News; Carl Ravazza's orch.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Promenade Concert.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Don Reid's orch.
WBBM—Les Crosley's orch. [C].
WENR—Dance time.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WBBM—News and music [C].
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—The British Tommy; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:00 p. m.—American Eagle in Britain; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:15 p. m.—Trans-Atlantic Quiz.

31 FOUND GUILTY IN UTAH CULTIST POLYGAMY CASE

Court Sets Oct. 13 for Sentencing.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 6 (AP).—Thirty-one "fundamentalist" cult members—20 men and 11 women—were convicted today by a District court jury of conspiring to preach and practice polygamy.

The state charged the defendants carried on the conspiracy thru circulation of a monthly magazine, Truth, and purchased a large suburban residence for a meeting place.

Defense attorneys contended the cult was engaged only in religious worship, following the original doctrine of the Latter Day Saints [Mormon] church, but the church, which outlawed polygamy as part of its doctrine in 1890.

Sentencing on Oct. 13.

The eight male jurors returned the verdict after deliberating an hour and 57 minutes. David T. McNeil, the foreman, told reporters only one ballot was taken.

District Judge M. J. Bronson set Oct. 13 for sentencing. The maximum penalty is one year's imprisonment or a fine of $1,000.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal to the state Supreme court and if necessary would carry the case to the United States Supreme court.

Only a few defendants, all men, were in the courtroom when the verdict was announced.

Show Little Emotion.

There was no demonstration. The defendants present showed no apparent emotion.

"We rather expected the verdict," white-haired Joseph W. Musser, editor of Truth, told a reporter.

Two jurors walked thru the courtroom door. Musser shook hands with both of them.

"No hard feelings," he said.

"We tried to do it as we saw it," said Juror Huron R. Free.

"We have a long time to live and I hope to live so that I am at peace with my fellow men."

Convict Pair of Holdup Slaying; Both Get Life

Thomas Watkins, 25, and Harrison Jackson, 33, Negroes, of 1445 W. 14th st., were convicted of murder yesterday by a jury before Judge Cornelius Harrington in Criminal court. The penalty was life imprisonment, and was immediately imposed by the court. Watkins and Jackson shot and killed Louis Liston, 50, Negro, 1623 W. 14th st., in a tavern holdup at 1254 S. Ashland av. last June 24.

Sailor Fatally Stabbed at Great Lakes Center

Coxswain Eugene R. Roberts, 19, of Miami, Fla., was fatally stabbed at the United States naval training center at Great Lakes last night, the navy public relations office said early today. The announcement added that Roberts' alleged assailant, Henry Combs Wolston, 19, Negro, of Lexington, Ky., a steward's mate 2d class, was in cutosdy. No other details were disclosed.

Winnetkan's Thunderbolts Bag Enemy Locomotives

ROME, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Thunderbolt group commanded by Col. Earle Bates of Winnetka, Ill., has destroyed an average of more than one enemy locomotive for every three missions flown, it was announced today.

[ADVERTISMENT]

KNOCK ACUTE CONSTIPATION RIGHT NOW

When you feel logy and too full for comfort . . . blame yourself if you let it go all night! Pour yourself a little mild PLUTO WATER in a glass, add water and drink. You'll have amazing relief, usually within an hour . . . gently . . . pleasantly. PLUTO is a saline mineral spring water . . . concentrated . . . fortified . . . and scientifically stabilized . . . with all minerals and salts in complete solution. It acts by osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, swiftly and gently flushing digestive waste. Try Pluto Water today! Caution—use only as directed on label. Get comforting relief from acute constipation in one hour or money back. In 25 and 50c economy sizes, also 10c size.

POLES TO CLAIM AREA WITHIN 31 MILES OF BERLIN

Expect to Annex Land Up to Oder River.

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP).—The soviet sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation expects to annex German territory to the Oder river, which flows within 31 miles of Berlin, and the Baltic port of Stettin on its west bank. This was stated today by the Polpress news agency, originally organized by the Union of Polish Patriots in Moscow and now the channel for news from inside liberated Polish areas.

Polpress declared the annexation "will not be an act of revenge, but one of historical justice."

"The Pomorze [Polish corridor] bridgehead must not be left in German hands," Polpress said. "It is our duty to the new Europe. The Oder is a Polish river. Restoration of all Pomorze to Poland is in the political, strategic and economic interests of the united nations."

The agency cited ancient historians to support claims that Slavic tribes settled the region before the Teutons.

In a renewed attack against Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski [Bor], whom the Germans captured at Warsaw, the Lublin Gazette asserted that his elevation to commander in chief in place of Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski was "nothing but a changing of the guard which smelled of provocation against the Polish people."

Polish Printers Observe Golden Jubilee Tonight

The Polish Union Printers' association will celebrate its golden jubilee at a dance in the Lions hall at 4308 North av. tonight. Its members work on Polish language newspapers as well as on other papers and in job shops. Marian Andrzejewski is association president. Charles Kwiatt is chairman of the dance committee.

First Program

Soloist Pauline Nolle at the microphone. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The first fall transcription of "Citizens of Tomorrow," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S youth half hour radio show, saluting Lake View High school, will be heard at 10 a. m. today on W-G-N. The entertainment, dedicated to the youth of America, was recorded before nearly 2,000 students and friends in the Lake View auditorium last Wednesday afternoon.

James B. McCahey, president of the Chicago board of education, is the speaker. He is introduced by Olice Winter, principal of Lake View. Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE'S editorial staff is master of ceremonies. The Lake View mixed chorus, directed by Naomi Sweet, sings two concert numbers. Miss Pauline Nolle, a student, singing the lead in Cathryn Bennet's new patriotic composition, "Make Way for the New Day." Other Lake View students participating are Jimmy Nelson, ventriloquist; Donald Weage, who presents the program's "Interscholastic News," and William Binstock, who is interviewed by Maxwell, who places his name on the show's honor roll.

All "Citizens of Tomorrow" programs will be heard on Saturdays at 10 a. m. on W-G-N. The second high school to be honored will be Austin on the west side of Chicago.

MAKE GERMANY PAY FOR WAR IN TOIL, SAYS REED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Sen. Reed [R., Kas.] proposed today that the Germans be kept on their present production and subsistence level for 10 to 50 years, and that their excess production be turned over to the allied nations as reparations.

Branding Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's plan of crushing German industry as "silly," Reed said his own system would amount to simple American business methods such as are used in a receivership for the protection of creditors.

"Hitler has said his wealth and power come from the labor of Germany," Reed told reporters. "He has made the Germans work many hours a day to produce materials for war. He has fixed standards by controling prices and enforcing rationing.

Excess as Reparations.

"When the allies occupy Germany, they should maintain the status quo. But they should take all Germany's excess production in repayment for the damage Germany has done."

Reed said that wrecking Germany's industry and reducing her to a nation of farmers, as proposed by Morgenthau, would leave Germany unable to pay reparations.

More important, he said, it would ruin a vast and efficient industrial system upon which much of the rest of Europe is dependent.

Bare Living Provided.

Reed said that under his plan, the German industrial machinery would be preserved. But it would be devoted to production for the nations Germany has harmed after the German people were given the same bare living to which they have submitted in their effort to enslave the world.

Reed termed Germany's soil unsuited for the maintenance of an agricultural nation, and warned that the allies would be cheating only themselves if they made it impossible for Germany to pay.

ROMANTIC STORY ON AIR THEATER AT 8 P. M. TODAY

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "An Incident at Oak Manor," a musical-dramatic romance relating the story of a headstrong heiress and her experiences at a finishing school, at 8 o'clock tonight over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak during the broadcast.

Henry Weber will direct the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, with Virginia Haskins, soprano, and Bruce Foote, baritone, as soloists. Laurette Fillbrandt and Olan Soule will take the leading dramatic roles, supported by John Barclay and Rita Ascott.

BOY OF 8 INJURED IN ELEVATOR AT CANDY FACTORY

An adventure with a freight elevator sent Ralph Valderis, 8, of 1108 Polk st., to County hospital yesterday with a minor laceration of the throat. August Mattheis, 60, of 111 S. Throop st., the operator, started the elevator to take a load of sugar from the first to the second floor of the Walter O. Birk Candy company at 500 S. Des Plaines st., and heard a cry. He stopped the lift and saw the boy thrown against the wall of the elevator shaft. He summoned police, fearing the boy had been killed. Policeman William Perkins extricated Ralph, who was unable to explain his adventuring in the candy factory.

It Isn't a Date... Without a Corsage

See or telephone your florist

Say it with FLOWERS

© Allied Florists' Assn.

I can't be a quitter!

Sometimes, I've wondered if life isn't too short to be working as hard as I do . . .

Sometimes, it seems that the hours are too long and the job too tough . . .

Sometimes, I think it's time to be thinking about a peacetime job . . .

. . . *and then, something happens inside me.*

Don't ask me what. It's sort of the feeling that must come over the fellow who has gotten back safely to the boat, only to see his pal still in danger of drowning. It's the same stuff that must make a soldier forget the whine of bullets when he sees his wounded buddy in trouble.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to look like a hero. The heroes are the guys who hit the beaches where Nazis or Nips waited to mow them down, who set out in planes to bomb targets hundreds of miles away, who sail the seas looking for a fight.

And those are the guys I just can't let down.

Life too short to work hard? *Life for them is only as long as the enemy guns miss!*

Hours too long? *They are fighting around the clock without whining about it!*

Job too tough? *They didn't think so at Tarawa, in Normandy, at Anzio or Saipan.*

Time for me to be thinking about a peacetime job? *Not while my skill and my hands can help to save even one of their lives!*

I'm for all the things that will give us workers the better things of life. After this war is won, I'll be in there pitching for the best we can get. But, right now, Mister . . .

. . . . . *I can't be a quitter!*

ARMY E NAVY

WORKERS AT BRYANT HEATER WIN SECOND ARMY-NAVY AWARD

Men and women of The Bryant Heater Company have been presented the Star Award for the Army-Navy "E" Burgee which they earned for Excellence in War Production. This additional award marks another period of their faithful, earnest service to our fighting forces.

With the same teamwork which provided the nation with efficient, automatic gas heating equipment before the war, these men and women have set records in production and assembly of war equipment. They have helped to put American tanks and landing craft quickly and effectively into action on war fronts around the world.

In honor of these Bryant workers and those faithful, sincere Americans in other war plants throughout the Nation . . . Bryant Heater salutes the men and women who *can't be quitters!*

bryant GAS HEATING

LET THE POP BE FURNACE HAS

THE BRYANT HEATER COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio
One of the Dresser Industries

Distributor—The Bryant Heater Company, 5108 West Madison St., Chicago
Telephone MANsfield 6120

NAVY REPORTS 398 CASUALTIES; 29 ILLINOISANS

Total Since Pearl Harbor Reaches 66,186.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—The navy today made public the names of 398 casualties, 29 from Illinois. The list brought to 66,186 the total since Pearl Harbor, including 26,131 dead, 25,817 wounded, 9,758 missing, and 4,480 prisoners. Those from Chicagoland follow:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Abrahamson, Alexander Julius, motor machinist's mate, 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Abrahamson, 4449 West End av.

Bivens, William Harry, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Alice Mills, 5236 Lake Park av.

Bace, Richard Harold, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vernon Boos, 5007 N. Mango av.

Carlson, Holger A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Wife, Mrs. Holger A. Carlson, 717 Waveland av.; mother, Mrs. Svea Sohlman, 1050 Dakin.

Chvatal, George J., private, 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Josephine Chvatal, 720 W. 63d st.

Crevistom, Jack J., staff sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crevistom, 379 Marion av., Aurora.

Fifanski, Joseph, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, George Fifanski, 4618 W. 63d st.

Gackowski, Irving C., private, 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Grandfather, Michael Konwinski, 1535 W. Wabansia av.

Glassner, Lawrence Frank, aviation radioman, 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Edna Glassner, 4456 Wells st.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glassner, 4402 La Salle st.

Goettler, Albert O., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goettler, 12143 Parnell av.

Grippando, Angelo J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Catherine Grippando, 1849 W. Taylor st.

Hayes, Howard W. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Harriet Evans, 4840 Kimbark av.

Johnson, James C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, 7432 South Shore dr.

Kelly, Edward F., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Cora Kelly, 14309 Lawndale av., Midlothian.

Manning, Edgar W., 1st sergeant U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Edna Corona, 103 S. Cornell av., Villa Park.

Manthey, Hans C., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Sister, Mrs. Mary H. Samedis, 1103 N. Keystone av.

Nistek, Frank J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Joseph Nistek, 5151 S. Maplewood st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Blomberg, Robert E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emrey Blomberg, Kewanee.

Donofrio, Arthur P., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Dominic Donofrio, 1627 7th av., Rockford.

Downing, Oliver Eugene, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Aunt, Carrie Sheets, Danville.

Elliott, Robert E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott, Cropsey.

Estes, James L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Estes, Mitchell.

Grove, Robert E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Robert E. Grove, Champaign.

Hedrick, Elisha E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha B. Hedrick, Argenta.

Hutchison, Edgar R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife Mrs. Edgar R. Hutchison, Raleigh.

Just, August V., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. August V. Just, Mendota; mother, Mrs. Susan K. Just, Peoria.

Penny, William E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Lucille Penny, 1603 Hall st., East St. Louis.

Phemister, Edward E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Marcella Reeder, Temple Hill; also notified, Dillon Phemister, Carbondale.

Wynkoop, Bennie, seaman 1st class, U. S. N., dead—Mother, Mrs. Christina Wynkop and guardian, Russell Wynkoop, Bradley.

INDIANA.

Catlow, Howard W., private, 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Alice Catlow, Crown Point.

Greco, Anthony, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Anthony Greco, 4360 Massachusetts st., Gary.

Paden, David J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Paden, South Bend.

MICHIGAN.

Craig, Harold Clyde, hospital apprentice 1st class, U. S. N., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Craig, Battle Creek.

Fleury, James E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Grace Buckley, Grand Rapids.

Grzesiak, Alfred E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Helen Grzesiak, Grand Rapids.

Jones, Richard Blake, ensign, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Jones, Grand Rapids.

Ward, Douglas Eugene, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead (previously reported missing)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Ward, 816 Beech st., Lansing.

WISCONSIN.

Durer, Edward Joseph, seaman 2d class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Durer, 505 S. Dickinson st., Madison.

Fleisner, Edward F., corporal, U. S. M. C., dead—Mother, Mrs. Abbie Fleisner, Germantown; aunt, Mrs. Mildred Willert, 2576 N. 12th st., Milwaukee.

Hanson, Harold G., platoon sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Frances E. Grasser, 4623 5th av., Kenosha.

Hoyer, Bertram G., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., missing—Father, the Rev. Otto T. Hoyer, Winneconne.

Menge, Arden L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Otto A. Menge, 2706 Crocker st., Milwaukee.

Miller, Howard E., sergeant, U. S. M. C., dead—Mother, Mrs. Iva Miller, 7015 16th av., Kenosha.

Ottedahl, Willis O., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Tillie Ottedahl, Viroqua.

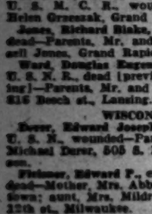
Peterson, Raymond A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter H. Peterson, Chippewa Falls.

Pasykolski, Joseph M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, John J. Pasykolski, 1413 W. Grant st., Milwaukee.

Wells, Richard, ship's cook 2d class, U. S. C. G., dead (previously reported missing)—Father, Leonard Wells, Stratford.

WIFE AND CHILD THRILL HERO; SO DOES A HOT DOG

There were two big thrills for Lt. James O. Brady, U. S. N. R., on his return yesterday from the South Pacific where he has flown 87 missions against the Japs. The first was his reunion with his wife, Jeanne, and their son, Jimmy Jr., for whom the lieutenant named his bomber, and the other was the taste of hot dog, hamburger, and tomato sandwiches.



Lt. James O. Brady.

Lt. Brady, formerly a basketball and football coach at St. Thomas' High school, Rockford, lives at 429 E. Illinois st., Wheaton. His father, John P. Brady, was a member of THE TRIBUNE news staff several years ago.

Of the 87 missions flown by Lt. Brady, 22 were bombing raids over the Marshall Islands. His most narrow escape followed the explosion of a bomb still in the rack of his plane. Flak apparently touched it off. It wounded the tail gunner, put 86 holes in the ship, and knocked out a motor. Lt. Brady believes plans for V-day celebrations of the European war's end are premature.

"That isn't the only war, you know," he said.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Art Kreitzer, 5127 Lafin st.]

THE QUESTION.

How did you do on your first case? [Asked of lawyers.]

WHERE ASKED.

77 W. Washington st.

THE ANSWERS.

Gates W. Clancy, 710 Shady av., Geneva, Ill.—After hearing both sides, the jury deliberated for about three and a half hours and came back without a decision. When court was dismissed, the judge called me into his chambers and said I had shown too much Irish; that they were my friends and I shouldn't get furious.

Michael A. Homano, 5504 Gladys av.—I was just fresh out of college and was an assistant state's attorney. The attorney I was assisting left me in the middle of the case. Because of my ignorance, I overstepped the boundaries in using witnesses and talking to the jury and found myself under three charges of contempt of court.

Emmet J. Cleary, 5630 N. Richmond st.—With a feeling of fear and importance I went anxiously to my first case. When I arrived in the courtroom importance deserted me. The judge, realizing I was frightened, instilled a little confidence in me. From that time on I didn't have much difficulty and won my first case.

F. Harold Bennett, 1833 Pleasant av., Highland Park—It was one of my saddest experiences. My client had been the innocent victim of an automobile accident and had no witnesses. The party at fault offered settlement out of court, but we refused. After I lost the case, I decided a poor settlement is better than a good suit.

Charles R. Aiken, 7744 South Shore dr.—In my first case, during the depression, a landlord was trying to collect rent due under the lease after putting my client out for nonpayment of rent. The landlord was right, but the jury of laboring people voted in favor of the tenant. I couldn't help but win in those times.

Richard H. Schweitzer, 1126 E. 46th st.—I lost it and I won it. My client was a woman who had three children and whose husband was overseas. It seems she had a few gentleman friends and left her children without sufficient supervision. A social worker and I pleaded with the judge, who put her on probation for a year.

BRITISH WIVES OF FRENCH WAIT TO JOIN MATES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 6.—More than 1,000 British wives—English, Welsh, and Scots—who have married Fighting Frenchmen in Britain since 1940, are awaiting the approval of the allied high command to go to France to found homes, it was reported today. Gen. Eisenhower, it was understood, will give the necessary permission only when he considers the military position warrants it.

Of the 20,000 or more British women who married Canadians here during the war, approximately 2,000 already have gone to Canada. Altho exact figures are not available, the number of British girls who have been married to Americans since 1941, it was said, greatly exceeds that of those married to Canadians.

So far nothing has been done to send these wives to the United States and it is not believed likely that any considerable number will go until the war in Europe is ended.

AUTO LOOTED OF BINOCULARS.

Mrs. A. J. Zimmerman, 1211 Michigan av., Evanston, reported the larceny of a pair of binoculars from her auto, which was parked on Oak st., between Dearborn and State sts.

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

SUIT CONFECTIONERY

To Sweeten the Face of Your Suit

$1.95

Every kind of dickey you want is here . . . piques, peek-a-boo sheers, eyelets, rayon crepes! Stop in today and see the *huge* assortment!

The FAIR—Neckwear, Street Floor—Also Oak Park

ARMY REPORTS 2,537 KILLED IN SIX WAR AREAS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—The war department today announced the names of 2,537 United States soldiers killed in action. The new list includes the names of 119 Illinois men, of whom 67 are from Chicago and its vicinity.

The majority of the casualties were reported from Europe. Those occurring in other areas are indicated after listings by [A.] for Asia, [C. P.] for Central Pacific, [S. P.] for South Pacific, [S. W. P.] for Southwest Pacific, and [M.] for Mediterranean.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bassman, Pvt. 1st Class Fred W.—Fred Bergeron, friend, 87th st. and Western av. [C. P.]

Baumgartl, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Phyllis Baumgartl, wife, 1520 S. 61st ct., Cicero.

Bentancur, Pvt. 1st Class Catarino—Joseph Ramirez, half brother, 2039 W. Polk st. [C. P.]

Berg, Pvt. Stanley—Mrs. Isabelle Berg, wife, 2541 Haddon st. [M.]

Bersack, Pvt. 1st Class Pincus—Dr. S. B. Bersack, brother, 518 S. 9th av. [C. P.]

Bischof, Pvt. Charles R.—William J. Bischof, father, 4947 N. Pulaski rd. [M.]

Brier, 2d Lt. Stewart D.—Mrs. Jean B. Noettling Jr. sister, 7921 Kenneth st., Skokie. [M.]

Brennan, Corp. Thomas W.—Mrs. Katherine Brennan, mother, 718 W. 51st st. [S. W. P.]

Buchanan, Pvt. Edmund G.—Joseph M. Buchanan, brother, 437 W. Webster st.

Burnitz, Pvt. Robert R.—Mrs. Carla Burnitz, mother, 3021 N. Clark st. [S. W. P.]

Carl, 1st Lt. Glenn W.—Frank W. Carl, father, 510 Webford av., Des Plaines.

Carletti, Pvt. Marcello—Mrs. Elvira B. Carletti, mother, 2119 Seminary av. [S. W. P.]

Cheif, Tech. Sgt. Robert G.—Mrs. Elfrieda Cheif, wife, 2240 W. 72d st.

Cox, Pvt. William H.—Mrs. Freda Cox, mother, 4518 Woodlawn av. [M.]

Curcio, Pvt. 1st Class Rudolph C.—Mrs. Dora Curcio, mother, 5125 S. Lorel av. [C. P.]

Emmerich, Pvt. 1st Class Albert L.—Mrs. Christian Emmerich, mother, Prairie View. [C. P.]

Ekstrom, Sgt. Richard V.—Mrs. Anna P. Ekstrom, mother, 466 Ann st., Elgin.

Fijalkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Walter—Ted Kantorowicz, friend, 1635 Blackhawk st. [C. P.]

Fisher, Pvt. 1st Class John L.—Mrs. Frances D. Fisher, wife Grayslake. [M.]

Fleischman, Pvt. Francis E.—Mrs. June M. Fleischman, wife, 2636 N. Harlem av., Elmwood Park. [M.]

Gallion, Sgt. Berryman W.—E. C. Gallion, father, 848 Belle Plaine ave. [M.]

Gorlicki, Pvt 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Carol Lajko, sister, 4736 S. Ada st. [S. W. P.]

Gorman, Pvt. 1st Class John J. Jr.—Mrs. Barbara Gorman, mother, 2350 N. Kimball av.

Govein, Pvt. 1st Class Paul E.—Mrs. Lenora Solomone, sister, 553 N. Elm st., Hinsdale.

Hatcher, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest P.—Mrs. Jessie M. Hatcher, mother, 4428 Dover st. [C. P.]

Hurley, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Gertrude Walker, mother, 624 N. Jackson st., Waukegan.

Jablonski, Pvt. Steve R.—Mrs. Alexandra Jablonski, mother, 13244 S. Brandon av. [S. W. P.]

Jaeger, Sgt. Andrew—Mrs. Mary Jaeger, mother, 4364 S. Wells st.

Jasinski, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas G. Jr.—Mrs. Helen Jasinski, mother, 5117 S. May st. [S. W. P.]

Jastre, Major Stanley F.—Mrs. Anna O. Jastre, mother, 1833 Evergreen av.

Johnson, Tech. Sgt. Norman E.—Mrs. Hilma Johnson, mother, 7735 Bennett av. [A.]

Joniak, Pvt. Frank R.—Mrs. Caroline Joniak, mother, 4804 S. Marshfield av.

Joseph, Staff Sgt. Frank A.—Miss Harriete Downie, friend, 1821 S. Wesley av., Berwyn. [C. P.]

King, Pvt. 1st Class Gilbert L.—Mrs. Clara Thomas, sister, 2888 Clyboura av. [S. W. P.]

Kolstad, Pvt. 1st Class John O.—Miss Anne Strumberg, friend, 5847 S. Halsted st.

Kuchta, Pvt. 1st Class Walter A.—Mrs. Caroline Kuchta, mother, 3531 S. Wood st. [C. P.]

Kula, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin J.—Mrs. Helen R. Kula, wife, 2209 N. Mulligan av. [C. P.]

Landry, Sgt. Eugene E.—Mrs. Esther Mary Landry, wife, 353 W. 29th st.

Lang, Pvt. Albert B.—Mrs. Lera M. Lang, wife, 6639 S. Sangamon st. [C. P.]

Malloy, Pvt. 1st Class William G.—Mrs. Anna T. Malloy, mother, 6417 Harper av. [A.]

Matevich, Pvt. 1st Class Panta—Kosta Mateff, stepfather, 816 W. 19th st.

Mayzel, Pvt. 1st Class Eli—Joseph Mayzel, brother, 6812 N. Wayne av.

McFadden, Pvt. 1st Class Emmett J.—Mrs. Marion McFadden, mother, 517 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park. [C. P.]

Monnich, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence—Mrs. Bridget R. Monnich, wife, 2538 N. Southport av. [S. W. P.]

Olechny, Pvt. Walter J.—Mrs. Caroline Olechny, mother, 3641 S. Paulina st.

Potenberg, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond W.—Mrs. Mae Potenberg, mother, 4323 S. Wells st. [M.]

Prescott, Sgt. Albert E.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Prescott, wife, 215 W. Center st., Hinsdale.

Rocco, Pvt. Michael J.—Mrs. Rose Rocco, mother, 2825 Wells st. [C. P.]

Romerowicz, Pvt. Stanley J.—Mrs. Cecelia Tafelski, mother, 3541 Hopkins st., Steger.

Rothschild, Sgt. William S.—Jerry W. Rothschild, father, 5120 University av. [S. W. P.]

Russo, Pvt. 1st Class Amelio J.—Mrs. Carmella Russo, mother, 1120 S. Newberry av. [M.]

Schmeltzer, Pvt. 1st Class Harry W.—Mrs. Anna Schmeltzer, mother, 9650 S. Sangamon st.

Schneider, 2d Lt. Clarence H.—Mrs. Minnie Schneider, mother, 4321 Elston av.

Schwartfeger, Pvt. 1st Class Henry H.—Mrs. Laverne K. Schwartfeger, wife, 3502 N. Whipple st. [C. P.]

Sherwin, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley L.—Mrs. Mary Sherwin, mother, 5052 N. Long av. [M.]

Siegel, Pvt. 1st Class Morris—Albert Siegel, brother, 1427 Farwell av. [C. P.]

Sniezek, Pvt. William A.—Mrs. Josephine Sniezek, mother, 2659 W. Rice st. [C. P.]

Sprietsma, Capt. Edward H.—Mrs. Dorothy G. Sprietsma, wife, 181 N. Longcommon, Riverside.

Tansey, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard—Mrs. Margaret Olson, aunt, 1615 Wallen av.

Torres, Pvt. Manuel—Mrs. Rafeala Lopez, mother, 1119 S. Wood st. [S. W. P.]

Trgina, Pvt. Andrew J.—Mrs. Mary S. Trgina, mother, 2234 W. Erie st. [S. W. P.]

Van Cura, Pvt. 1st Class Edward—Mrs. Mary Borsell, aunt, 2105 S. 57th av., Cicero.

Villanueva, Pvt. Mario J.—Mrs. Prasedes Villanueva, mother, 1114 S. Hermitage av. [S. W. P.]

Walker, Tech. 5th Grade Norman L.—Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, mother, 5628 Prairie av.

Welch, Pvt. Clarence E.—Mrs. Elsie I. Welch, mother, 1330 Greenfield av., Waukegan. [M.]

Westhouse, Staff Sgt. Herman A.—Herman L. Westhouse, father, 2039 School st.

Zeplin, Pvt. 1st Class Fred J.—Mrs. Angeline Zeplin, mother, 5029 S. Wells st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Ball, Staff Sgt. Allen H.—Mrs. Elsie N. Ball, mother, 401 N. Sangamon, Bement.

Bickett, Pvt. 1st Class James W.—Jesse Bickett, father, Princeton. [M.]

Brinker, Pvt. Kenneth R.—Mrs. Ivy F. Brinker, mother, 210 Reed st., Peoria.

Bunfill, Pvt. 1st Class Robert R.—Elmer E. Bunfill, father, Valley City.

Burch, Pvt. Eugene H.—Mrs. Grace Burch, mother, 912 McClure st., Galesburg. [S. W. P.]

Caster, 1st Lt. Rex N.—Louis E. Caster, father, 1417 Brown Hill rd., Rockford.

Cleeton, Pvt. 1st Class Samuel J.—Mrs. Stella Cleeton, mother, 318 E. Maple, Gillespie.

Croy, Tech. Sgt. Max—Mrs. Pearl Carpenter, sister, Toledo.

Deadmond, Tech. 4th Grade Ervin D.—Mrs. Edith Deadmond, mother, 620 W. Washington st., Clinton. [C. P.]

Deason, Sgt. Clifton H.—Mrs. Susie Deason, mother, 1612 N. 13th st., East St. Louis. [S. W. P.]

De Hart, Tech. 5th Grade Ernest E.—Ernie De Hart, father, Alto Pass. [A.]

Dietsch, Tech. 5th Grade Roy B.—Louis S. Dietsch, father, Lomax. [S. W. P.]

Dickelschulte, Tech. 4th Grade Wilbur H.—Mrs. Bertha Dickelschulte, mother, 1151½ S. 4th st., Quincy. [C. P.]

Fann, Pvt. 1st Class Omer L.—Mrs. Rosie E. Fann, mother, De Soto.

Fisher, Pvt. Claude O.—Mrs. Frances P. Fisher, wife, Pruett. [S. W. P.]

Fleming, 2d Lt. Richard W.—Ola R. Fleming, father, Arthur.

Fultz, Tech. 5th Grade John A.—Mrs. Exie Fultz, wife, 403 Poplar st., Marshall.

Gjurina, Pvt. Steve—Mrs. Rose Gjurina, mother, 226 N. Main st., Ziegler. [M.]

Gonsalez, Tech. Sgt. Joseph—Jack Gonsales Sr., father, Beckemeyer. [M.]

Haas, Pvt. 1st Class Leo A.—Alexander J. Haas, father, McLeansboro.

Hall, Pvt. Melvin A.—Mrs. Cora Hall, mother, Toulon. [C. P.]

Hardcastle, Pvt. 1st Class Frank A.—Mrs. Flora Hardcastle, mother, Metamora. [C. P.]

Heinemann, Pvt. 1st Class Walter A.—Mrs. Myrtle Heinemann, mother, 115 N. Water st., Decatur.

Henrich, Pvt. 1st Class Lloyd J.—Mrs. Mary Henrich, mother, Bantoul. [C. P.]

Huffman, Pvt. Kenneth D.—Mrs. Ida J. Huffman, wife, 403 West st., Georgetown.

Irvin, Pvt. 1st Class Leslie M.—Mrs. Freda M. Irvin, mother, Potomac.

James, 1st Lt. Karl R.—Mrs. Mary K. James, wife, 423 N. McArthur st., Macomb. [C. P.]

Jankowsky, Pvt. 1st Class Frank S.—Mrs. Wilma Eitutis, mother, Minonk. [S. W. P.]

Johnson, Pvt. Lee M.—Mrs. Mary Johnson, mother, Edwardsville. [S. W. P.]

Jones, Pvt. Dennis L.—Mrs. Betty O. Jones, mother, Carterville.

Jones, Pvt. George A.—Mrs. Fannie M. Jones, mother, Mulkeytown.

Jordan, Corp. George R.—Mrs. Orpha Jordan, mother, Vermilion Grove.

Kost, Pvt. 1st Class Stephen A.—Miss Mary Kost, sister, Royalton.

Lens, Pvt. Daniel J.—Mrs. Emma L. Lens, mother, Wayne City.

Low, Pvt. 1st Class Seth—Mrs. Edith Pearl Marlow, mother, Bethany. [C. P.]

Matthews, Pvt. 1st Class Paul V.—Mrs. Rosaline Matthews, wife, 405 1st st., Libertyville. [C. P.]

Mertes, Pvt. 1st Class Daniel J.—John Mertes, father, 1516 6th st., Peru.

Michels, Sgt. George C.—Mrs. Anna Michels, mother, Wakefield.

Mitsdarffer, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin L.—William F. Mitsdarffer, father, Dahlgren. [S. W. P.]

Moxey, Pvt. 1st Class Robert R.—Mrs. Margaret Moxey, mother, Irving. [S. W. P.]

Murphy, Staff Sgt. Frank J.—Mrs. Lois Murphy, sister-in-law, 725 N. Morgan st., Olney.

Orth, Pvt. Donald W.—Mrs. Mildred B. Orth, wife, 306 S. Walnut, Freeport. [M.]

Ponce, Pvt. Marion L.—Mrs. Mary A. Ponce, mother, 324 N. Commerce st., Gilman.

Powers, Pvt. 1st Class Paul F.—Mrs. Ann B. Powers, wife, 1435-A 3d st., Madison.

Rapp, Pvt. Chester A.—Mrs. Alice F. Rapp, mother, 314 Flora av., Flora.

Sandoval, Pvt. 1st Class Frank—Mrs. Angelina Sandoval, mother, 187 2d st., Silvis. [A.]

Scohy, Pvt. 1st Class Jule A.—Mrs. Anna Scohy, mother, 320 Meidroth, Peoria. [S. W. P.]

Shields, Pvt. Harvey M.—Clifford G. Shields, father, 501 N. Bowman, Danville.

Soldati, Tech. 5th Grade Joseph F.—Mrs. Agnes B. Soldati, wife, 345 3d st., Moline. [C. P.]

Trautmann, Pvt. Lyle R.—Mrs. Hazel Trautmann, mother, 1205 S. Bunn st., Bloomington. [S. W. P.]

Trimmer, Pvt. Kenneth A.—Mrs. Aseanath L. Trimmer, mother, 745 N. Edwards st., Decatur. [S. W. P.]

White, Tech. Sgt. Marvin A.—Mrs. Leona M. White, wife, Tamms. [S. W. P.]

INDIANA.

Davis, Staff Sgt. Robert C.—Mrs. Bess Davis, mother, 108 William st., Argos.

Fields, Corp. Ermal H.—Mrs. Dottie Fern, mother, 922 S. 36th st., South Bend. [M.]

Gosse, Pvt. Estel E.—Mrs. Lottie Gosse, mother, 920 Meridian st., Mishawaka.

Graham, Pvt. 1st Class James F.—Will L. Graham, father, 1902 S. Wayne st., Auburn. [A.]

O'Donnell, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas F., Jr.—Thomas F. O'Donnell, father, 612 Harrison st., Gary.

Peddicord, 1st Lt. Roper S.—Roscoe B. Peddicord, father, 600 Main st., Hobart.

Pittman, Pvt. 1st Class Harry E.—Mrs. Margie C. Pittman, mother, Milltown.

Shrake, Pvt. Fred T.—Mrs. Mildred Hubbell, mother, 3949 Virginia st., Gary.

Skarupinski, Pvt. Leo J.—Mrs. Verna Skarupinski, wife, 328 N. Studebaker, South Bend. [M.]

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class Phillip H.—Mrs. Lillian Smith, mother, 650 Washington st., Gary.

Sulics, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Mrs. Sophia Sulics, mother, 4901 Olcott av., East Chicago. [A.]

Tasch, Pvt. 1st Class Philip E.—Mrs. Charlott Florence Tasch, mother, Culver.

Tripepi, Pvt. Joseph—Rocco Tripepi, father, 202 S. Grove st., Mishawaka. [C. P.]

MICHIGAN.

Abbott, Pvt. Guy M. Jr.—Mrs. Mabel A. Abbott, mother, Battle Creek.

Adkins, 2d Lt. Jack E.—Mrs. Alice I. Adkins, wife, 51 S. 23d st., Battle Creek. [A.]

Allen, Pvt. 1st Class George W. Jr.—George W. Allen Sr., father, Tekonsha. [C. P.]

Bielecki, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph E.—Mrs. Bertha M. Bielecki, mother, 1008 Muskegon, Grand Rapids. [C. P.]

Conrad, Pvt. Wayne M.—Mrs. Emma M. Conrad, wife, Okemos.

Cowgill, Pvt. 1st Class Duray E.—Mrs. Virginia Cowgill, wife, 1312 S. Westenedge av., Kalamazoo. [C. P.]

Dick, Pvt. 1st Class Vernon J.—Mrs. Helen Dick, mother, 855 Windsor av., Muskegon.

Dolliver, 2d Lt. George B. Jr.—Mrs. Virginia E. Dolliver, wife, 95 Greenwood, Battle Creek. [C. P.]

Dues, Pvt. 1st Class John T.—Mrs. Mary Reynolds, mother, Caledonia. [M.]

Earlywine, Pvt. 1st Class Louis S.—Mrs. Matilda Earlywine, mother, 904 Arianna st., N. W., Grand Rapids. [C. P.]

Elliott, Pvt. 1st Class Floyd B.—Mrs. Nellie M. Elliott, mother, 417 Taylor st., Ionia.

Fisk, Pvt. 1st Class Virgil J.—Mrs. Winifred L. Fisk, mother, Hillsdale.

Grill, Pvt. 1st Class Winthrop D.—Mrs. Euna M. Grill, mother, 716 S. West av., Jackson. [M.]

Holmes, Tech. 5th Grade Albert L.—Mrs. Fern Holmes, mother, 828 Alger st., Owosso.

Kitchen, Pvt. 1st Class Robert T.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchen, mother, 129 S. Main st., Adrian. [S. W. P.]

Michalski, Pvt. Lawrence A.—Mrs. Agnes Michalski, mother, 616 Lane av., Grand Rapids. [C. P.]

Shuart, Pvt. Vernon L.—Mrs. Barbara J. Shuart, wife, Kalamazoo [C. P.]

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class Jay J.—Mrs. Esther M. Smith, wife, 819 S. Butler st., Lansing.

Thompson, Staff Sgt. Charles E.—Mrs. Evelyn M. Thompson, wife, 573 Paris st., S. E., Grand Rapids.

WISCONSIN.

All, Staff Sgt. Bernard R.—Raymond S. All, father, La Valle. [S. W. P.]

Belz, Pvt. 1st Class Ned J.—Mrs. Grace L. Belz, wife, 1212 S. 11th st., Manitowoc. [M.]

Benson, 1st Lt. Paul G.—Dr. Arthur G. Benson, father, Mount Sterling.

Bernick, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer A.—Mrs. Norma M. Bornick, wife, Montello. [C. P.]

Bush, Pvt. Donald W.—Mrs. Ethel Bush, mother, 3221 E. Layton av., Cudahy. [M.]

Canapa, Pvt. Bernard J.—Mrs. Lillian E. Canapa, mother, 1579 S. 6th st., Milwaukee.

Derbsen, Pvt. Derk—Mrs. Ethel Derksen, wife, 600 W. Main st., Waupun.

Ernster, 1st Lt. Ralph W.—Michael Ernster, father, 2945 N. Murray av., Milwaukee.

Faldet, Tech. 5th Gr. Stanley C.—Mrs. Cora Faldet, mother, Hixton.

Fall, Pvt. 1st Class Eleckesy—Mrs. Anna K. Fall, mother, Clayton.

Fischer, Staff Sgt. Robert W.—Mrs. Adeline C. Fischer, mother, 2028 N. 32d st., Milwaukee.

Freeman, Staff Sgt. George D.—Mrs. Irene Freeman, mother, Niagara. [S. W. P.]

Gordon, Pvt. 1st Class David L.—Morris Gordon, father, 2914 N. Main st., Racine. [C. P.]

Hayford, Pvt. Eugene R.—Mrs. Viola M. Hayford, mother, 1635 Nelson av., Beloit. [C. P.]

Hecht, Pvt. Robert G.—Mrs. Rose D. Hecht, mother, 769 N. Jefferson st., Milwaukee.

Higgins, Capt. Charles E.—Mrs. Patricia C. Higgins, wife, 628 N. 6th st., Manitowoc.

Johnson, 2d Lt. Milton J.—Mrs. C. J. Johnson, mother, 125 S. Webster st., Green Bay. [S. W. P.]

Kerrigan, Pvt. 1st Class Harvey J.—John E. Kerrigan, father, Kaukauna.

Kinsey, Pvt. Norbert J.—Thomas A. Kinsey, father, 640 6th st, Oshkosh. [S. W. P.]

Knudtson, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J.—Joseph Knudtson, father, 507 W. Main st., Madison.

Konter, Pvt. Ambrose F.—Mrs. Alice Konter, wife, care Albert Larson, Star Route, Durand.

Krug, Pvt. 1st Class Melvin G.—William Krug, father, Fond du Lac. [A.]

Kunkel, Tech. Sgt. Herbert W.—Mrs. Esther Marie Kunkel, wife, 56 S. River st., Janesville.

Jacobsen, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence C.—Mrs. Margaret Nelson, sister, Erie st., Caledonia. [C. P.]

Lange, Pvt. 1st Class Lester W.—Mrs. Shirley O. Lange, wife, Beaver Dam.

Mager, 2d Lt. Irvin A.—Mrs. Evelyn K. Mager, wife, 726 E. Potter av., Milwaukee.

Matthews, Sgt. Jack H.—Russell R. Matthews, father, 511 14th ave. N., Wisconsin Rapids. [S. W. P.]

Miolevits, Staff Sgt. Matthew J.—Mrs. Anna Miolevits, mother, 2729 N. 16th st., Milwaukee.

Nyes, Sgt. Henry J.—Mrs. Tillie K. Nyes, mother, 529 S. 21st st., Milwaukee.

Olszewski, Pvt. 1st Class Henry A.—Mrs. Mary Olszewski, mother, 2148 S. 15th pl., Milwaukee.

Peterson, Staff Sgt. Arthur L.—Mrs. Myrtle L. Larson, sister, 6001 Tower av., Superior. [S. P.]

Peterson, Staff Sgt. Marvin M.—Magnus M. Peterson, father, Wisconsin st., Oconto Falls [S. W. P.]

Pukocs, Pvt. 1st Class Paul—Peter Pukocs, father, Armstrong. [S. W. P.]

Radcliffe, Staff Sgt. Fillmore C.—Mrs. Bessie Radcliffe, mother, Blair. [M.]

Sandberg, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard E.—Mrs. Hilda M. Sandberg, mother, 2311-B N. 9th st., Milwaukee.

Schilling, Pvt. 1st Class Daniel L.—Mrs. Ida A. Schilling, mother, 1316 S. 19th st., Milwaukee. [A.]

Simon, Corp. Robert J.—Mrs. Virginia M. Simon, wife, 1429 S. Oakland st., Green Bay. [S. W. P.]

Sinclear, 1st Lt. Everett T.—Mrs. Alice E. Sinclear, wife, 3547 N. 33d, Milwaukee. [M.]

Smith, Staff Sgt. Earl D.—Mrs. Azora S. Wilkie, mother, 205 W. Madison st., Eau Claire. [M.]

Sorensen, Pvt. 1st Class Jack A.—Mrs. Margret Felton, mother, Kenosha.

**Tepa

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MR. ROOSEVELT AS THE RED WHITE HOPE.

Mr. Browder told a mass meeting of Communists and their fellow travelers in Madison Square Garden that their future and the success or failure of their plans depended on the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt to a fourth term. His defeat would be the signal that the era of coöperation between Communists and non-Communists was ended, both here and in Europe.

In France, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, and Poland, said Mr. Browder, the national unity created by the collaboration of formerly divergent and hostile elements would be broken down and civil war would follow. The welfare of the United States, its "orderly and peaceful progress," and the security of the world required "the complete cessation of the 'old war between two worlds' of anti-communism and communism."

Conciliatory communism would be a strange form of that rabid and denunciatory system. What truce can it make with private capitalism and private management? None except as a stratagem to take the other fellow in his camp. Mr. Browder dissolved the Communist political party merely to go under ground for the time being, "for an indefinite period in the future," as he said. In the foreign countries he mentioned the political amalgam, which is called collaboration, already has resulted in a speeding up of communist political and economic programs for the expropriation of industry and finance.

The Communists are the skilled technicians of revolution and they know how to take advantage of the emotions aroused by five years of fear, suffering, destitution, and anger. Collaboration in their lexicon means conquest, not compromise. If a Communist, as the end result of his activities, were willing to compromise with anything except unavoidable necessity he would not be a Communist. His objective is obtainable only by the destruction of all classes with diverging ideas. There may have to be compromises. Lenin compromised. Stalin has. Lenin met some economic facts which were too much for him. The new economic policy was the result. Stalin decided that world revolution was not profitable.

Mr. Browder endeavors to delouse communism, moderate its language, and take it to church. He had no use for Leon Trotsky, but he probably has read the old bolshevist's description of a confused society when it is ripe for successful revolution. He recognizes the elements of such a society in the New Deal order. He is not putting his bets on the wrong horse. Mr. Roosevelt's experiences in office have given him a liking for the methods of the all-powerful state. Conditions have allowed him to use many of them. He likes to issue executive orders and he is short tempered when his authority is questioned. He is not an apprentice in the collectivist shop.

The revolutionaries were convinced 10 years ago that they had the right man. He has no convictions which would stop him somewhere short of soviet socialism. Nor has he any convictions which would impel him to go the whole route. His personal inclinations are not convictions, but they are as usable as if they were convictions. The Communists expect him to get his coat caught in the machinery and be unable to stop. He likes to expropriate savings and build government plants. He likes to put commissars over business and to turn private enterprise into channels controled by governmental agencies. He has multiplied these agencies until it is difficult to keep a record of them. He has fantastic ideas of spending public money and no respect for sound finance.

In the conditions which the war may produce the fourth term may be the golden opportunity for communist technicians comfortably quartered in the fourth term party. They are not unwelcome intruders. They carried New York for the third term candidate in 1940. In the party they form the tactical organization known to Communists as the vanguard, a body of men whose revolutionary aim distinguishes them from radicals of less determination, of cloudier ideas of where they are going, and of less understanding of what they are doing.

Mr. Browder's vanguard has taken its position. Mr. Roosevelt's success in retarding the natural recuperative powers of the country gives revolutionary hope of what he will be able to do if forces of disorganization and discouragement can be given full play in the processes of demobilization and reconversion. If the fourth term tenant then should arise to his full stature as a demoralizer the communist faith in the New Deal as a portal to Marxian revolution might be justified.

In that hope Mr. Browder recommends Mr. Roosevelt. The Communist party has taken a recess in favor of what is currently known as the Democratic party. It has not adjourned sine die.

THE NEW REUTERS.

Reuters, the British news agency, is advertising in America that it is now owned by the newspapers of Great Britain and is independent of government control. Formerly Reuters was a private corporation engaged in collecting and distributing foreign news and its serviceability to the British foreign office was manifest. Great sections of the world had come to depend upon Reuters alone for news of events abroad. This dependence was sealed by contracts for exclusive service and it was a striking fact that the news delivered was almost invariably of a sort which served the purposes of British diplomacy. British achievements were exalted and British mistakes understated or omitted. The news drawn from America presented a picture of an uncouth nation led by eccentrics and addicted to crimes of violence.

Reuters is now organized somewhat on the model of the Associated Press in this country and it surely will be strengthened by that circumstance. Still, it would be a mistake to conclude that under the new arrangement it will handle news with the disinterestedness and detachment which have long characterized the Associated Press. Reuters' great weakness in the past was the subservience of its proprietor to the foreign office. Perhaps the new management will behave differently. That remains to be seen.

The fact that the agency is now in newspaper control offers no guarantee. The newspapers of Britain as long as any one can remember have, with few exceptions, been the willing and eager servants of imperial policy. Reuters now has a chance to get out from under the foreign office and the colonial office, but whether it will do so is a question that the future will answer.

Meanwhile, readers of American newspapers have reason to be thankful that a good many years ago the Associated Press decided to organize its own foreign news service and no longer to depend wholly upon Reuters, as it formerly did. If the change had come sooner a great many false ideas and impressions would not have been implanted in American minds and a good many mistakes in American foreign policy might have been avoided.

HERE'S A YARDSTICK.

The Pullman company, which has been required by a federal anti-trust decree to dispose of its sleeping car business, has offered to sell it to the railroads for approximately 81 million dollars.

All of the sleeping cars in the country, together with the shops that maintain them, the patents for their construction, and the intangible value of the efficient organization of men who operate them, are appraised by their present owners at 81 millions. This is a value built up over 80 years. Mr. Pullman incorporated his company in 1864.

Mr. Roosevelt is spending 6 billions a month, about 200 millions a day, running the war and the multitude of wasteful enterprises that he has managed to mingle with the conduct of the war. Values that the Pullman company has accumulated over 80 years would, if liquidated, pay our war bills for a little less than 10 hours. Before he started paying any attention to national defense Mr. Roosevelt was spending 8 billion dollars a year on the federal government. The value of the Pullman properties would have sustained his peace time spending for a little less than four days. It is predicted that our post-war federal budget, including the carrying charges on the Roosevelt debt, will exceed 20 billions a year. Eighty-one millions would finance such a budget for about a day and a half.

The New Deal has got the American people to thinking in astronomical figures. During the Roosevelt depression the most unambitious social planner couldn't think up a scheme for remaking society that cost less than a million dollars. Since the coming of war, lend-lease, UNRRA, the so-called good neighbor policy, and the general scheme of bribing the world with American dollars, Washington thinks exclusively in terms of billions. A million dollars today is just a ration token to the Roosevelt planners.

Somebody is going to have to pay that money some day unless we wreck our banks and reduce our life insurance policies to the status of cigar coupons by taking the road of debt repudiation. The 81 million dollars which represents the claimed value of all the sleeping cars in America is a fair yardstick of the burden that Roosevelt and his policies have placed on the people of this nation.

THE DOOR MAT DOESN'T SAY "WELCOME."

The reported notions of Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, a White House confidante, that America's fighting men will be so brutalized by war that they will have to be taught nice manners, before they can be considered fit to resume their places in civilian life, is of a piece with the rest of the New Deal gospel. The slant among the social thinkers is that all of their countrymen who aren't fortunate enough to have been chosen for a place on the federal pay roll are fit subjects to be reformed and improved.

Mrs. Rosenberg, who has been paid as much as $13,500 a year of the taxpayers' money to uplift the rest of us, is said to have lectured a flock of top ranking generals to the effect that she has inspected G. I. Joe and decided that he just won't do. On a quick visit to the European fighting front, she came to the conclusion that it is her mission to insist that the fighting men knock off their rough edges before they be readmitted to the parlor.

There is a suggestion that Mrs. Rosenberg is to be installed by her patron in the White House as mistress of deportment in prettying up the soldiers, sailors, and marines who have got their feet muddy crouching in foxholes fighting the country's battles. It will be necessary, in her view, to put the boys thru a reorientation course before letting them share their native land with the New Dealers. After suitable instruction and the passage of a probationary period, they would be permitted to come back into the house—doubtless after first seeing to it that they take off their shoes so as not to track up the rugs.

The proper repayment of the insult can come on Nov. 7, when the fighting men and their families can make an end to the nonsense that this war is another social project.

The man reported to receive $645,000 a year says it is paid right out to others as soon as it comes in. That's just the trouble with nearly everybody's income.—Kansas City Star.

The transformation of the Half Moon hotel into a naval convalescent home will contribute to the city's oddities; sailors at Coney Island in search of rest.—New York Sun.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A perfect game in bowling would require how many strikes? 10 12 14 16
2. Which one of these American cities has its streets named after the letters of the alphabet? Washington New York New Orleans Minneapolis
3. A brad is the designation for which one of the following? Hook Knife Screw Nail
4. Which one of the following is not the name of a fish? Buffalo Crappie Zulu Skate
5. Which one of these colleges is inappropriate in this general grouping? Smith Wabash Mt. Holyoke Bryn Mawr
6. In the left hand column below are the names of five objects used by the various types of workers listed in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching of these tools or instruments with the persons normally employing them.

[a] Colander	[v] Farmer
[b] Stencil	[w] Pharmacist
[c] Miter box	[x] Stenographer
[d] Combine	[y] Housewife
[e] Pestle	[z] Carpenter

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. 12 strikes. 2. Washington. 3. Nail. 4. Zulu. 5. Wabash [the others are women's colleges]. 6. [a] Colander—Housewife [y]. [b] Stencil—Stenographer [x]. [c] Miter box—Carpenter [z]. [d] Combine—Farmer [v]. [e] Pestle—Pharmacist [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS SEES A PLAY.

7th Oct.—Went to "The Cherry Orchard," and got into a fidget of suppressed giggles over the Russians, whose serious plays always bring out the frivolous side of my nature. Remembered when I saw the Moscow Art Theater company give this drama, and also when I saw Miss Le Gallienne and Mr. Schildkraut in "Liliom" 20-odd years ago. Went home muttering my usual refrain, "Why does it always rain on first nights?"

Have walked several extra miles this week on account of running back to the sports department every 10 minutes to get ticker returns on the world series. On returning to my desk, would report the scores to the book department, which hems me in on two or three sides, but the literary gentlemen would merely say, "Ho, hum. Did you know that Macmillan thinks it has a best seller?" Always have difficulty in conversing with the intelligentsia at this time of year, when the baseball and football news is hot.

Received in my mail a large slab of home-smoked, country style bacon, addressed to Choppy, Roy Engel's wire-haired poodle, and passed same on to Choppy's family. Am betting that Choppy never gets a bite of that bacon, because of the delicate condition of his health and the scarcity of points.

Am reminded that tomorrow is the 73d anniversary of the Chicago fire, and maybe will get out my walking stick made from a cudgel carried by my father when he was a suppressor of looting, and amble over to De Koven st. to take another look at the place where Mrs. O'Leary stabled her cow. Also have in an old scrapbook the railroad pass that gave him free transportation away from the ruins and back to his home town in Indiana.

Now to watch the young Wildcats, mostly fresh out of high school, tackle the burly chow-hounds from Great Lakes.

PATIENT AND BEAUTIFUL.

This then is death. Behold how gently sure,
How patient and how beautiful it is:
The giant oaks, the thin green roots endure
This turning hour . . . the frost's dark emphasis.
Petunias lift their soft, torn throats, and phlox
Scatter their stars upon a gleaning wind,
And scarlet creepers pausing on the rocks
Relax brown fingers where the rain has thinned.

Into the silver mist the milkweed pod
Releases gleaming ghosts in twos and threes;
Behold Elysian plains of goldenrod
And the bright transfiguration of the trees!
Time whispers in a bronze and saffron breath:
"Behold, for it is good, this thing called Death!"

C. Middleton.

Fala Confesses Everything.

Fala, the White House Scotty, was growling at a bone when his acting press secretary ushered me in.

"He ran out of red points," the secretary explained. "And the OPA says no more meat on his bones until the new stamps come due."

Mention of the OPA seemed to irritate Fala, for he took a vicious snap at the bone and with a swipe of his forepaws sent it skippity-hop across the floor.

"It isn't even worth burying," he snorted. Then he looked at me belligerently. "And don't give me that old one about don't I know there's a war on," he snapped.

"Fala, please!" admonished the secretary. "This gentleman is here to interview you. He would like to know what you think about another four years in the White House doghouse."

Fala sniffed disdainfully. "What happens to me shouldn't happen to a man," he moaned. "Off the record, I'd rather go back to my kennel at Hyde Park."

"But Fala," I asserted, "you never stay in Washington very long, anyway. You're always turning up somewhere else."

"Now you're referring to that Alaskan incident, I suppose," he snarled. "That was nothing but a little side trip of my own. I don't see why all the fuss about it."

"But we're told you got lost and they had to send out a searching party for you," I persisted.

"That's just political oratory," he barked gruffly. "I was only trying my land legs after being so long at sea!"

"Well, it certainly got you a lot of publicity," I opined.

"Nuts!" snorted Fala. "You'd think I was running for election! Every dog has his day, you know, and, well, that was my day—er, or is that infringing upon Eleanor?"

"But don't you think you ought to run for something?" I ventured.

"That's an idea, pal," he replied. "I think it's about time . . . See that tree over there? Well, I'm running for that right now. So long, sport!"

Davy of the Navy.

INDIAN SUMMER.

A brown
Girl with scarlet
Lips turns and waves a gay
Farewell to days dressed in blue, green
And gold.

Ruby Diehr.

At "The Cherry Orchard," where Caligula is referred to as having placed his horse in the Roman senate, a merchant marine midshipman sitting next to me said, "Could the author have anticipated that there would be a Fala?"

Philardee.

Election year means we are now going to have some of October's bright BOOOOOOOOOOO weather!

Irene Koenig.

TO A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Weel, Tammas, mon, it does us guid
Tae hear the ca' o' younger bluid;
For, tho we love democracy,
We're sick o' gerontocracy.

M'Tavish.

Well, if this isn't Indian summer it feels like it.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here, or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

E. H. C. asks: "If a man in the army is sent overseas after the period for mailing packages overseas is past what does one do about it? Can the package be mailed special in some way?"

Christmas parcels to members of the army leaving home stations shortly before or subsequent to Oct. 15 will be accepted at all post-offices after Oct. 15 and up until Dec. 10 upon presentation by the sender of a change of address notification on an official army form which has been received subsequent to Sept. 30. Only one such parcel will be accepted from any one person to any one individual.

H. R. A. writes: "Several of my mates are wondering that, if members of the WAVES are to be given overseas duty, if such duty will be voluntary or compulsory?"

The bill signed last week enabling the navy, Coast Guard, and marine corps to send women reservists out of the country makes such duty voluntary and restricts such duty to the American defense area, Hawaii, and Alaska on shore duty and aboard vessels not in immediate danger of attack.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE YOUTHFUL VICTIM OF DIABETES.

WE are indebted to the New York Diabetes association for a better understanding of the relationship of "sugar sickness" to personality changes in children. Studies were conducted at a summer camp where 114 youngsters, ranging from 6 to 18 years of age, were observed. All came from greater New York and were similar in every respect to the group accommodated at the resort in other seasons.

It is interesting to note that 60 per cent of the subjects were emotionally normal. A satisfactory attitude was exhibited in the great lessons of give and take. The major number were able and willing to accept reproof, correction, and deprivation without resentment. It should be stated, however, that among those who were easily upset by disappointment, etc., there were more disease complications. Furthermore, symptoms were presented somewhat earlier [on the average, 1½ years].

We must recall that we are dealing with a glandular deficiency. The question arises, may not this fact in itself give rise to a peculiar mental attitude, even the bizarre behavior which is exhibited by a few? The matter resolves itself largely into a question of home training. With the mother particularly there is a strong temptation to commiserate the patient, leaving him with the feeling that nature has played him a mean trick, that he is terribly abused. He must not forget his insulin and he can't eat like his playmates. Certain powerful influences must be at work if, out of this situation, there comes a lad who is a real soldier, able to think more of other members of the family than he does of himself.

The reason we must be on the alert is because a neurotic state will becloud and render more delicate the problem of managing the primary illness. It behooves parents, doctors, and friends, therefore, to help these sufferers to become familiar with the handicap under which they exist and to imbue them with courage. The objective is to make a game of beating the ailment. The saving and testing of the specimens of urine, the dose of insulin, and the exact ingredients of each meal are chemical toys which are denied other boys and girls. The 8 or 10 year old can be taught every procedure essential to the preservation of life and growth. The problem becomes a drama in which the tot is the leading actor. We all have seen little ones who have accepted the malady, who are determined to succeed against it. Now and then they will display more fortitude than is presented by adults.

When the period of adolescence comes, some difficulty may be encountered because they cannot join in the usual social activities where ice cream sodas, sandwiches, and cake are served. But they need not be left out. Special food may be made available or prepared at home and carried to the party.

One thing is certain—these victims develop a fine sense of responsibility which will stand them in good stead in later life. They realize that intelligence controls the throttle of destiny. Dependability, then, becomes second nature. This includes not only following the rules of the medical man but it communicates itself to all other tasks. Physicians firmly believe that children should be told and kept informed as to their progress. They should be encouraged to act naturally, to take their places with others, and to hold their heads high.

WANDERING NERVE.

R. P. writes: Where is the vagus nerve located?

REPLY.

It arises from the medulla and travels down the neck in the same sheath with the carotid artery. It sends branches to the lungs, heart, gullet, stomach, and many other structures within the abdomen. Also called "pneumogastric."

PARALYZED.

Mrs. J. writes: Could the chronic and excessive use of alcoholic beverages cause the hands and feet to feel numb?

REPLY.

Remotely, yes, either as a late symptom of neuritis or because of damaged blood vessels.

TONSIL INFLAMMATION.

M. O. writes: Can a person have tonsilitis after the tonsils are out?

REPLY.

Yes, if bits of lymph tissue remain. A nest of this material lies on the back part of the tongue and islands may be seen on the wall of the pharynx.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Libby prison was famous during [a] The Civil war. [b] Crimean war. [c] War of 1812.

2. Who is considered by most persons as the founder of modern philosophy? [a] Descartes. [b] Freud. [c] Henry James.

3. The summit of Mont Blanc, loftiest peak in the Alps, lies wholly within [a] France. [b] Italy. [c] Switzerland.

4. A sharp is a musical sign by which a note is [a] Raised a semitone. [b] Lowered a semitone. [c] Returned to its original Key.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] The Civil war [Confederate prison]. 2. [a] Descartes. 3. [a] France. 4. [a] Raised a semitone.

PREYING ON THE WORKER

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Shadows.

When Lincoln on the platform shone,
His thoughts, his words were all his own;
Not his to warble thru a ditty
Composed for him by a committee.

But now, our great man dips his pen
Into the brains of other men;
And sitting by a microphone,
He palms the stuff off as his own.

Goluptious speeches glibly flow
To you and me by radio
From maskers in harlequinade
Who are but shadows of a shade.

—H. H. H.

Those Names Mean Something.

The announcement by Random House that it is publishing a book dealing with the origin of place-names in America set this little mind to purring. For an hour now we have been meditating on lovely towns we hope the author, George Stewart, will not neglect to explain. Where did Lost Nation and What Cheer, both in Iowa, get their names? And Rising Sun, Evening Shade, and Nellie's Apron, all in Arkansas? And Motley Pillager, Minn.? And Vest, Ky., Sunbright, Tenn., Chopmist Hill, R. I., Fort Necessity, La., and Picayune, Miss.? In the latter connection, which was first, the town or the adjective? And is Picayune just that?

Many of the names of towns and cities in the United States are entrancingly imaginative, things of beauty, of yearning, and of necessity. Many are descriptive, as in Blue Earth, Minn.; many motivated by the deepest hope of man, as Liberty, R. I.; many nostalgic, as witnessed in the countless towns that bear names of towns and cities in the Old World. This is just a guess, but surely no other great country in the world has named so many of its cities for the splendors of the past. Nostalgia, or just lack of imagination?

This brought us to the Russian villages and towns with whose names all readers of war news have struggled for several years. With the aid of two scholars from the University of Chicago we can now tell you that it is just one world after all, that the Russians name their towns in just about the same fashion we do, except that they keep them s-t-r-i-c-t-l-y Russian and as subject to change as the heads of their leaders. The advent of the soviet union ruined many an atlas, for it tossed a lot of fine Czarist names into the discard, the most ironic of which was Ekterinogar. Ekterinogar meant "gift of Catherine [the Great]," who built it. It was changed to Krasnogar, or Red Gift.

To make news from the Russian front more homelike we [no, the University scholars!] have translated a few of their cities and towns into English. Thus, Krivoi Rog is Crooked Horn, presumably named because of a twist in the nearby river. Zvenigorodka is Belltown, or small city which rings [gorod is city, ka is small]. Batetskaya is Hero Town. Milnov is Mill Town. Novosokolniki is New Falcon Town. Kamenka is Stone Village. Belaya Tserkov is White Church. Rovno is Plain or Even Place. Novograd is New City. Nikopol, of Greek derivation, is Victory City. Steblev is Stalk [as of a plant].

Ostrovtsy is none too pretty in English. We can't figure it out at all. Our scholar said it means "what you have left when you saw wood." "Sawdust?" we suggested helpfully. He said no, that it meant shavings.

Don't look for an explanation of Minsk, Omsk, or Pskov here. They stumped all our learned friends, who think possibly they were named for men or rivers. In Russia a man's name can be hinged onto a town long before his death, as in Stalingrad, or the day after, as in Kirovograd, named for the famous Bolshevist leader, Kirov, an associate of Stalin, who was killed in 1934.

Well, Pravda, it's your turn. You can improve Russo-American understanding, if you wish, by translating into Russian all our towns bearing Indian names. If you figure out Luxapillila, Miss., Hatchechubbee, Ala., or Pushmatah, Okla., please let us know.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

TOASTMASTER TOBIN.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—At the Roosevelt speech of Sept. 23, a new member of the palace guard was introduced. Dan Tobin, struggling to maintain what was left of his equilibrium, stumbled and bungled thru one of the worst exhibitions ever heard on the air.

This is the fellow who rode a long way into a life of luxury on the dollars of hard working teamsters. This is the fellow who rants and raves about economic royalists, when he is one of them. This is the fellow who sheds pathetic tears at union meetings when he tells the membership that brutal employers are forcing them into poverty and starvation with low wages, while he used a large portion of their low wages to maintain himself in parasitical luxury.

The "toastmaster," after completing his agonizing act, and with his personal bodyguard of labor enforcers, stepped down to the lobby of the Hotel Statler and tried to slug Roosevelt votes out of two officers of the United States navy.

Thus, in this two act travesty, we saw the kiss of death bestowed on the entire New Deal.

R. J. NUGENT.

"THE LEGION'S WORK."

Harvard, Ill., Sept. 25.—THE TRIBUNE and the American Legion have, so far as I know, never differed on questions of national defense or preparedness. Your editorial of Sept. 22 should not and will not fail to gain friends for our mutual policy. You will no doubt receive commendation from men who are better qualified to speak for the American Legion, but none who is more sincere.

With my most hearty personal congratulations, and in so far as I may speak for my organization, the same from the American Legion, I beg to remain with you in the fight for that policy.

ROBERT B. DUFF.

BUTTER PRIORITIES.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—In today's TRIBUNE a thoughtful war worker's wife complained because her husband hasn't butter for his bread and only poor coffee. He works eight hours a day, six days a week.

I wonder if this wife has stopped to think of the husbands [my own included] who are working seven days a week, almost 24 hours a day, with nothing to eat but K rations, consisting of a package of dried bouillon to be mixed with water, a can of chopped beef and egg white, a bar of chocolate, three cigarets, and a stick of gum? No butter, and no "poor" coffee.

A SEABEE'S WIFE.

A JOB FOR HONEST HAROLD.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 2.—If Honest Harold had kept his shirt on when the Republican convention nominated Dewey for President and had not gone on such a rampage, he might have stood a good chance of being chosen by Dewey as custodian of the wash rooms in the capitol building, a job not to be sneezed at by an old man. Since his vehement outbursts I am afraid he has spoiled his chance.

E. C. BURKE.

BRINGING IN THE VERDICT.

Auburn, Ind., Oct. 3.—Atta boy, Dewey, you prosecute and we, the jury, will return a favorable verdict Nov. 7.

EARL BAUGHMAN.

CHRISTMAS FOR FILIPINO G. I.s.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—In the malaria infested jungles of the Southwest Pacific there are hundreds of Filipino soldiers who will not be able to enjoy the blessing of the Christmas holidays unless some worthy civic organizations and kindly individuals take the trouble of sending them Christmas gifts. Before the war those hundreds of Filipino soldiers lived and worked in Chicago and the near-by suburbs. In normal times, their parents and relatives in the islands would be mailing them the presents to America. Now, since Pearl Harbor, their people have no way of sending them presents. Instead, they will send their silent prayer across the Pacific to their sons. Whatever friends they have made during their sojourn in America are either in the jungles with them or busy remembering their own soldiers. Unless something is done these Filipino G. I.s and orphans of destiny will be the loneliest and saddest boys this coming Christmas day.

GEORGE PENA.

DID THEY TELL THE SENATOR?

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2.—Our Sen. Ball has turned on Dewey as a candidate for the Presidency. The alleged reason is that he cannot support Dewey's post-war international plans.

We assume that he will support Roosevelt's post-war international plans. Dewey's ideas about this vital question are more or less clear. I have never been able to learn what Roosevelt's plans are. Stalin, and possibly Churchill, after the Teheran conference, had an understanding of them. Is it possible that these leaders have taken Ball into their confidence and wised him up to a plan which he is willing to support, and about which other Americans have no knowledge?

Shouldn't Sen. Ball tell the people what Roosevelt's plan is, and why he is for it?

J. T. K.

DIAMOND BRACELETS.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The total amount expended for diamond bracelets for the "better class" would go a long way in aiding the families of the sailors who are giving their lives that our country may have freedom. The women of our country who have given their time in war plants and their sons to the service are the women who deserve to christen our ships. I'll wager they would feel a little guilty about receiving such an expensive gift.

D. H. S.

A RENEGADE REPUBLICAN.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.—Your editorial this morning on Sen. Ball is in accordance with the average thinking person in the state of Minnesota. The quicker you discover a double crosser the better. If he would make a clean break and join the New Deal gang now it would be best for Minnesota.

E. F. CEDARHOLM.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

GATE ON NEIGHBOR'S FENCE.

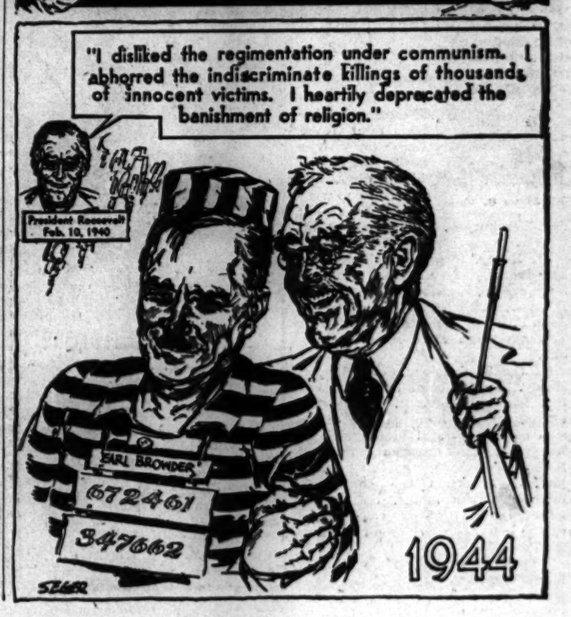
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Was our neighbor within his rights when, without asking permission, he attached a gate to our back fence?

S. A.

If the fence is wholly within your boundaries, he had no right to do this.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ROOSEVELT vs. ROOSEVELT


"I disliked the regimentation under communism. I abhorred the indiscriminate killings of thousands of innocent victims. I heartily deprecated the banishment of religion."
President Roosevelt Feb. 10, 1940
EARL BROWDER
672461
347662
1944

MOM UNWORRIED BY INFANT SON'S 451 MILE JAUNT

She's Glad Pop, Bonds, Jimmie Are Together.

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Michael Rajacich, 868½ Spruce st., San Bernardino, Cal., didn't get excited yesterday when informed her 10 month old son, Jimmie, had traveled alone from Kansas City to Chicago when his daddy got off the train to buy cigarets and was left standing in the station.

"Of course I regret the little fellow was left alone," she said, "but I imagine he slept thru the excitement. I'm sure he didn't cry because he's not that kind of a baby."

Mrs. Rajacich said her husband was taking the baby to Hibbing, Minn., to visit both of their relatives near there. "Our families live near Duluth," she explained, "and it was my husband's turn to visit them. I had made the trip previously."

She wasn't worried about the $3,000 in bonds her husband left on the train either. "They were war bonds and he was taking them to Hibbing to put in a safe deposit box," she explained.

The baby, the bonds, and the frantic father were reunited yesterday at the Dearborn station after a 12 hour separation. The infant arrived on the California Limited and the father on the Ranger. By the time Rajacich had his son safely in his arms again he was surrounded by police, railroad officials, Traveler's Aid workers, reporters, photographers, and scores of curious and interested spectators. The blue eyed, yellow haired baby made the 451 mile trip in good shape. He was cared for en route by railroad employes who were experienced in baby formulas and diaper switching.

Bond Buyer Proves His Faith in Gen. MacArthur

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 6 (AP).—Confidence in the conduct of the war was shown by Lope D. Malaki, Filipino employe of the Sacramento air service command, when he bought his 31st war bond. He gave his future address as Hingatungan, Leyte, Philippine Islands.

We'll have to keep the front door closed, Clara, there goes grandpa again.

A COUNTRY GIRL MEETS DEATH IN U. S. CAPITAL

[Continued from first page.]

was a policewoman who was expected to keep an eye on girls who kept coming in too late.

As a matter of fact, friends said, they had thought Dorothy was more fortunate than most government girls who have to live in rooming houses, because she had been able to get into one of the six units of the dormitory that accommodates 1,200 girl government workers.

Dorothy was last seen at 11 o'clock last night—an hour before the murder is believed to have occurred—at Pennsylvania av. and 10th st., in the shadow of the department of justice building.

Acquaintances who passed her there said she was evidently waiting for some one. This recalled that she had told a girl friend of having a date with a service man for last night. She had made an appointment with still another girl, however, to meet her at the same corner earlier. This appointment was not kept.

No more was heard of her until government workers were going to their offices this morning. Then two employes of East Potomac park noticed her red coat on a golf green as they were driving thru the park, not far from Washington's famed Japanese cherry trees.

Strangled with Snood.

Dorothy was lying on her back, with the coat buttoned tight over her blue and white dress with its white lace collar.

The gay blue, white, and lavender snood had been pulled from her black hair and twisted into a noose with which she had been strangled. It still was knotted about her throat.

She was bare legged, government girl fashion and her undergarments were torn and bloodstained. One eye had been blackened and her face was scratched. Her purse was missing. Police said it may have been taken to delay identification.

Thirty feet from the body the police found bloodstains in the dew laden grass. There was every indication, they said, that she had been killed where the stains were found, after a vain struggle, and that she had been dragged some distance from the road so that she could not be seen from passing cars. Near the blood covered grass lay the black belt.

The coroner said Dorothy had been killed about midnight.

Frail but Vivacious.

She was a frail but bright eyed and attractive girl, so small that the men who found her thought at first she was a child. Yet she was a vivacious girl who had frequently been seen dancing alone in the halls of her dormitory.

One of her friends' last remembrance of Dorothy is as the gay little girl dancing alone in the hall. Despite her gayety she was a devout attendant of the Catholic church.

When Dorothy was graduated last June, friends said, she had heard of the glamor of war time Washington. And she had heard, also, that patriotic girls were wanted for the war program here.

She took the civil service examination as a typist-clerk, as did her two classmates. They all came to Washington to work for $120 a month—excellent pay for a teen age girl in Chippewa Falls.

Washington was quite as crowded as the movies portrayed it, but without the tinsel the movies had shown. Government girls who lived four in a room didn't find dashing soldiers to marry, and they didn't dress in Hollywood fashion.

Many of them were merely puzzled little girls from places smaller than Chippewa Falls, who looked frowsy because there weren't facilities for doing their own laundry and the laundries were slow.

They went without the sheer hosiery of the movie government girls, or wore bobby socks and moccasins.

Instead of flattering attention from gay but decorous young men, they got whistled at on the street and accosted at every turn. If they didn't accept the invitations they got on the street, they could sit at home, or wait in line at the movies, or spend their evenings in bowling alleys.

Some Areas Not Safe.

Many of the rooming houses were in questionable neighborhoods, where girls weren't safe going home at night. Now and then one got raped. Occasionally one was murdered.

The pay was good, by home standards, but it didn't go very far in Washington's restaurants, which are expensive or dismal, and always crowded.

It didn't go very far toward the rent for a room or a share of a room that many of the girls' families wouldn't have permitted them to live in.

But Dorothy stayed. So did Kathleen and Betty. They had come to the capital to help with the war and they would make the best of it.

May Have Accepted Ride.

That is all that is known of Dorothy's story. Like any Washingtonian in the days when the transportation system is swamped, she may have accepted a ride from a stranger who said he was going her way. One girl did not long ago and she was dragged into a basement, raped, and murdered.

Dorothy may have gone walking with some one she knew. Or she may have been strolling alone when she was overtaken by some one she didn't know.

Old Washingtonians say there isn't much restraint in Washington now.

Anyway, a sheltered little girl from the farming district is going back home in a coffin to her railroad engineer father and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berrum, from a city whose perplexities and whose dangers she never comprehended. The father was on his run to St. Paul on a Soo Line passenger train when the message of Dorothy's death reached him at New Richmond, Wis.

Besides the parents, others who will meet the coffin are Dorothy's two brothers, Richard and Homer, and her sister, Mary Ann.

Dorothy's classmates are going home, too.

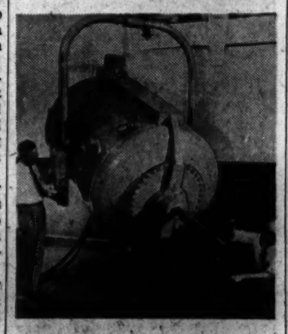
RAIL EMPLOYE WINS $75,000 SETTLEMENT FOR LOSS OF LEGS

Ralph West.

Just before a jury was to be selected in the federal court of Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday, Ralph West, 54, of Plymouth, Mich., won a $75,000 settlement in his suit against the Pere Marquette railroad. Thru his attorney, Royal W. Irwin, West sought damages for the loss of both legs in an accident in the railroad yards at Plymouth, where he was employed as a car inspector. Court attaches said the settlement was one of the largest on record here.

Giant X-Ray Tube

(Story in adjoining column.)



Dr. Ernest R. Charlton (left) at controls of 2,000,000 volt X-ray tube. Tube head at lower right emits the rays.

2 MILLION VOLT X-RAY GOES THRU A FOOT OF STEEL

Announcement of the perfection of a two million volt mobile X-ray machine which will take pictures thru a solid foot of steel was made yesterday by Dr. Ernest E. Charlton of the research laboratory of the General Electric company, who addressed the National Electronics conference at the Medinah club. This doubles the voltage available to war time industry for examining metal sections to find defects.

Up to now the most powerful X-ray units in general use have been million volt machines developed by G. E., of which some 50 units are serving war industries at home and abroad.

In addition to allowing X-ray pictures to be taken easily thru metal sections too thick for lower voltages the two million volt machine is advantageous also in handling thinner specimens, and specimens of uneven thicknesses. Specific applications of the high powered unit are secret for the present.

Million volt units, it was disclosed, are used at ordnance plants to inspect 155 mm. shells.

TOP GRADE EGGS TO ADVANCE 3C A DOZEN NOV. 1

Ceiling prices on top grade fresh eggs will go up 3 cents a dozen Nov. 1, the office of price administration said yesterday, with best grades authorized to sell at 67 cents a dozen in retail stores. The OPA set maximum prices for the Chicago area as follows: January-February, 59 cents; March thru June, 43 cents; July-August, 53 cents, and September-October, 64 cents.

Cranberries, put under price control for the first time, will sell for an average of 41 cents a pound in this area, the OPA announced. This retail price lid will be effective on all berries now in wholesalers' hands, as well as on the rest of the season's crop.

DAY by DAY on the FARM

by BEN MARKLAND

Oct. 6, 1944.

FARMERS commonly are called soldiers of the home front, but until recently the men on the Wheaton farm hadn't taken that description too literally. Now they understand the meaning of the term "farm soldier," because one day this week they had to dodge a rural type of shrapnel that flew around the silo and into the orchard, damaging a machine and endangering the lives of five men.

The shrapnel included links, rivets, and bolts from a machine that broke down while the men were filling a silo; before the motor could be stopped, the parts were flying in every direction.

Conveyor Chain Breaks.

The machine was a field ensilage harvester rented from a neighbor for the job of cutting, chopping, and blowing corn into the silo on the south side of the farm. The attachment that blows the ensilage into the top of the silo was being operated by the owner of the machine, with the help of some of our own workers. Three men were working at the blower and two of the other boys were picking pears in an orchard about 100 feet away.

The accident resulted from a break in the conveyor chain. When the damaged link was forced into the powerful blower, the result was about the same as would come from pouring a load of scrap metal into a dynamo. Sparks flew, and so did the links and bolts of the conveyor chain.

Men Duck to Cover.

The men working at the blower had to retreat to the cover of a nearby tractor to escape being hit, and the men working in the orchard heard pieces of metal fly over their heads and into the trees. They stood behind the tree trunks during the two minute bombardment. Finally the motor jammed and the rural strafing was over.

The machine was so badly damaged that it may be beyond repair. Pieces of metal pierced the fan cover and pipes, the conveyor chain was ruined, and the motor was severely damaged.

Such accidents are no rarity, even on farms where caution is the rule. Records of the National Safety council show there were 17,200 fatal farm accidents in 1943, as compared with about 27,000 battlefield fatalities to Americans. About 4,500 of the fatal farm accidents occurred to men at work in fields and barns.

★ The GARDEN ★

RESULTS of successive planting practices are in evidence in the sample gardens on the Wheaton farm. The farm families have been completely supplied with all the fresh vegetables they could use on their tables, and every housewife has canned abundant supplies of tomatoes, relishes, beets, beans, corn, and other vegetables harvested from the sample gardens as well as from the numerous kitchen gardens cultivated in the yards of the farm homes.

From the large gardens, the men still are harvesting final plantings of lima beans, snap beans, carrots, lettuce, beets, sweet corn, peppers, cabbages tomatoes, cauliflower, broccoli, kale, celeriac, and celery, as well as several varieties of squash and pumpkins.

All of the potatoes have been dug and stored, and as soon as the weather turns a little cooler the men will dig the carrots, beets, and celeriac for winter storage in the root house.

'The Key'

By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright: 1944: By Patricia Wentworth Trumbull.)

INSTALMENT XVIII.

SCOTLAND YARD.

Garth stood there a moment. Then he put a hand on Cyril's shoulder.

"While he was there—while he was talking to Miss Brown, could you hear anything else—anything from the church?"

"Only the other gentleman playing the organ."

"You did hear that?"

"Ow, yes!"

"All right—go on. What happened after that?"

"Nothing. I went back in."

"How do you get back?"

"Up the tree, mister, and a bit higher up—then if you crawl along, there's a branch you can get holt of that brings you down where you can swing on to the window ledge."

Garth laughed and said,

"Sounds quite a stunt! Then you went to bed, I suppose?"

"Yes."

"You didn't hear anything after that?"

"I went to sleep. If I hadn't I might have heard the shot. O boy—I wish I had!"

The next few hours saw a good deal of activity on the part of a number of people. Garth walked to Perry's Halt and from there took the train to Marbury, from which simble town he judged that he could without indiscretion ring up Sir George Randal. As a result of this conversation strings were pulled, a chief constable was tactfully approached and prevailed upon to request that the Harsch case should be taken over by Scotland Yard.

Garth, having finished with the telephone, partook of a horrible and very expensive meal at the Station hotel.

As he walked across the dark fields from Perry's Halt he was wondering about other things. Madoc—why should Madoc have murdered Harsch? Jealousy over Medora Brown?

Medora wasn't his cup of tea, but she might be Madoc's. She might even have been Michael Harsch's.

Well, Madoc was bound to be arrested unless he had a very good explanation to hand about the key. He found himself wondering how Madoc would take arrest. He wondered, and wondered again, why Madoc should have shot Michael Harsch. There was the obvious melodramatic motive of jealousy. There was the impossible-possible twisted motive of the pacifist who sees himself rescuing the world from the latest perversion of science. It might be either of these, or a tangled mixture of both. He was glad the thing was off his shoulders anyway. He had made the report he was bound to make, and that finished it as far as he was concerned.

It felt like the middle of the night, but it was actually no more than 11 o'clock when he got back to the rectory, where he discovered Miss Sophy in a woollen dressing-gown sitting up for him with hot coffee and sandwiches, over which she became very chatty but abstained from asking any questions.

She talked instead about Miss Brown.

"I am afraid Mr. Harsch's death has been a very severe shock. I would not let her sit up—she is really not at all herself—but I hope perhaps in the morning, with the inquest behind her, she will be feeling better."

Garth had his doubts. He felt concerned and embarrassed, and made haste to talk about Miss Doncaster, but tonight she sighed and said,

"You know, my dear, I am sorry for her. She and Mary Anne had a very difficult time when they were young. Their father was a most peculiar man. He didn't like people coming to the house, and they never had any opportunities even when they went abroad. I think they would have liked to marry, but they never met anyone. Mr. Doncaster was really so very reserved, and he lived till they were both past middle age. And now Mary Anne is a complete invalid, so I feel sorry for Lucy Ellen, tho sometimes she does make me lose my temper."

At a little after 10 o'clock next morning the very empty train which was then approaching Perry's Halt contained two officers sent down from Scotland Yard. They were Chief Detective Inspector Lamb, a large imperturbable person with a sanguine complexion and strong black hair wearing a little thin upon the top and Detective Sgt. Abbott. Abbott was an extremely elegant young man who had arrived at his present position by way of a public school and the Police college. His fair hair was slicked back from rather a high brow. His clothes were of the most admirable cut. His expression as he sat opposite his superior officer was one of boredom verging on gloom. He had, as a matter of fact, just had his fourth application to be allowed to join the R. A. F. refused. To his chief inspector's well meant recommendation to look upon the bright side he replied bitterly that there wasn't one.

Lamb looked at him reprovingly.

"No call to say things like that, Frank. I can feel for you all right, because the same thing happened to me in 1915. Downright put out about it I was, but I've come to see things different, and so will you."

There was a faint insubordinate gloom in Sgt. Abbott's pale blue eye as he passed in review the shoulders, the girth, the very considerable avoirdupois of his superior, the reproof of whose glance became intensified.

"Now you listen to me! I don't mind betting—not that I'm a betting man or ever have been, but that's just a manner of speaking—well, I don't mind betting that you've been thinking. 'What's it matter whether an odd professor gets murdered, when there's thousands blowing each other to bits all over the world?'"

"You're always right, sir. That is exactly what I was thinking."

"Then you stop it and listen to me! What's at the bottom of this and every other war that's ever started? Contempt for the law, just the same as any other crime. But the law's got to be served, and that's where we come in. Servants of the law—that's you and me, and it don't matter whether we're flying, or driving a tank, or hunting a murderer, we've got to do our job. Well, here we are. There's the local man on the platform, and I hope he's got a car."

He had, and they were driven in it to the police station at Bourne, where they interviewed a cocksure and uplifted Cyril Bond and took his statement. Questioned upon it, he gave definite and very clear replies, and was dismissed with an injunction to keep his mouth shut. After which Lamb announced that they would walk to the rectory if someone would show them the way, but they would like to see the church first.

Miss Brown faced them across the table in the old rector's study. Sgt. Abbott sat at one end of the table with a notebook.

[Continued Monday.]

IFL HEAD URGES VOTING HOURS OF 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 6 (AP).—Legislation to change the voting hours in Illinois to make it easier for working people to cast their ballots was urged today by the Illinois Federation of Labor convention.

Under the existing statute the polls are open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Reuben Soderstrom, federation president, proposed that these hours be changed from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

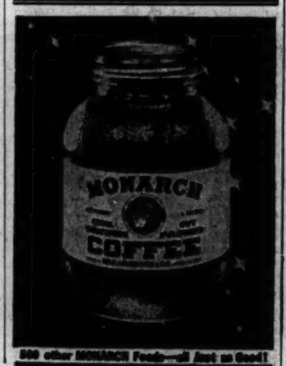
Soderstrom also suggested that the convention indorse some means of penalizing those who neglect to vote, but his proposal was opposed by Victor Olander, federation secretary.

Soderstrom's proposal was that a law be enacted which would require a voter who had missed voting in two elections to appear before a court or similar body and reestablish his right of franchise. Olander said that while he favored changing the voting hours, he disagreed with the second proposal, declaring "we must keep our heads."

Chicago Triplets, Nearing 2d Birthdays, Celebrate

(Picture on back page.)

Yesterday was a great day in the Emmet McKune home at 5430 Magnolia av. The birthdays of Jo-Anne, Jane-Anne, and Emmet, triplets, were celebrated with a party. The youngsters will be 2 years old Monday. Mr. McKune reported the children weighed slightly less than 4 pounds each at birth but yesterday tipped the scales at around 30 pounds. Three sisters and their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorotha Bromann, helped the triplets celebrate.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 — Marshall Field & Company

Ladylike LITTLE HATS

FOR SUNDAY-GO-TO-MEETING

Velours and Fur Felts for girls from 4 to 14

Girls who think twice about their hats, and their mothers who are fashion wise, will welcome these soft velours in rich, dark colors. They are ladylike little hats, their restraint enlivened by bright flowers, colorful yarn bands and silk grosgrain ribbon streamers. No matter who wins the argument about which style to choose, daughter will wear the hat proudly, through several seasons, and mother will be well pleased with a well dressed child.

Girls' Millinery—Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

Also Evanston, Oak Park, and Lake Forest

1. Velours poke bonnet—gay autumn flowers and ribbons under the chin make this a graceful, gracious little bonnet for younger girls. $6.95

2. Velours roller—almost a poke with its short back and long streamers of silk. $8.95

3. Fur felt cloche—fits snugly, keeps the head warm and the hair in place. Gay yarn band complements suit or coat. $5

4. Velours Breton—nonchalant sailor can be worn turned up or turned down with bangs, braids, bob or curls. $8.95

Colors for all four: Brown and navy.

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

If you can't come in, write or phone Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

THE FLOOR WITH MOTHER'S POINT OF VIEW ... the 4th

10,000 FILE PAST SISTER AIMEE'S BRONZE CASKET

Many Women Collapse at Angelus Temple.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6 (AP).—Ten thousand persons filed past the open bronze casket of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson today on the rostrum of her Angelus temple.

Many elderly women, wearied by the strain of waiting in line for hours and overcome by grief at the passing of Sister Aimee, collapsed and were taken to cots in a nearby foyer. In the long, winding line were scores of cripples, some on crutches, others with braces affixed to their legs.

This was the first of a three-day public tribute to the red-haired church leader who carried her four-square gospel to all corners of the world. The public funeral service will be held Monday afternoon, with private graveside service in Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale.

Hands on Bible.

Mrs. McPherson lay in a casket lined with quilted white silk and satin. She was attired in the white robe and blue cape of the Four-square church, and her hands were clasped over her opened personal Bible, a corsage of gardenias and red roses draping her shoulder.

Her son, Rolf McPherson, who succeeds her as pastor at Angelus temple, stood for a time at the head of the casket, then retired to his home.

Thruout the day, as mourners passed the bier, an organ played the evangelist's favorite hymns. Across the organ was spread a floral copy of the church flag in purple, gold, and red blooms.

8 Foot Floral Cross.

There was an eight foot floral cross at the head of the casket, sent by the church's Great Lakes district headquarters. A wreath of white orchids and gladioli topped the cross, woven of white chrysanthemums and dahlias.

The temple's bookstore reported its greatest day's volume of business, selling nearly all available copies of the evangelist's writings.

Mrs. McPherson would have been 54 years old Monday. She died in a hotel at Oakland, Cal., Sept. 27, where an inquest is pending.

FATHER CLOUD, JESUIT LEADER, DIES IN DETROIT

The Very Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., 65, who for six years was provincial of the Chicago province of the Jesuit order, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital, Detroit.

Father Cloud was born in Cincinnati, O., and was educated at St. Xavier High school and college there. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1897, studied at St. Louis university, and was ordained priest there in 1910. He was president of the university from 1924 to 1930; served as provincial here from 1930 thru 1936, was president of the University of Detroit until last June, and on Sept. 8 had become president of Milford Novitiate, Milford, O., where young Jesuits of the Chicago area pursue their studies.

A solemn pontifical funeral mass will be sung in Jesu church, Detroit, this morning. Father Cloud will be buried Monday on the grounds of Milford Novitiate.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

ILLINOIS: Fair and considerably cooler with fresh winds today; tomorrow fair, cooler in north and east.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy in south and occasional light rain in north today; tomorrow partly cloudy; cooler today and tomorrow; fresh to occasionally strong winds today.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler with light rain today; tomorrow partly cloudy and rather cool; fresh to strong winds today, diminishing tonight and tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy in south and mostly cloudy in north with occasional light rain extreme north today; tomorrow fair and continued cool; fresh to occasionally strong winds today.

IOWA: Fair today and tomorrow; rather cool today and a little warmer in west tomorrow.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	87	66	...
Chicago, clear	85	56	...
Cincinnati, clear	80	58	.04
Cleveland, clear	83	63	.04
Columbus, missing	M.	64	.06
Detroit, clear	82	64	.06
Escanaba, cloudy	69	57	.30
Grand Rapids, clear	79	57	...
Green Bay, clear	79	53	...
Indianapolis, clear	85	56	...
Louisville, clear	84	66	.19
Madison, clear	74	52	...
Marquette, cloudy	75	56	.17
Memphis, clear	85	61	...
Milwaukee, clear	78	53	Tr.
Nashville, clear	85	70	.01
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	69	53	.18
Traverse City, clear	72	58	...
West central states—			
Cairo, clear	85	61	Tr.
Des Moines, clear	83	55	...
Dubuque, clear	75	52	...
Duluth, cloudy	66	50	.03
Kansas City, clear	79	60	...
Little Rock, cloudy	90	68	...
Minneapolis, clear	68	50	...
Omaha, clear	82	64	...
Pierre, clear	84	60	...
Rapid City, clear	64	44	...
St. Louis, clear	80	64	...
Sioux City, clear	70	49	...
Wichita, clear	76	61	...
Williston, clear	64	45	Tr.
South states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	86	69	Tr.
Austin, cloudy	96	66	.06
Dallas, clear	93	68	.01
Fort Worth, clear	94	68	Tr.
New York, cloudy	72	62	Tr.
Philadelphia, clear	74	64	.01
Pittsburgh, clear	80	62	.02
Washington, clear	77	61	.03
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	86	66	...
Amarillo, clear	73	54	...
Brownsville, cloudy	92	74	...
El Paso, clear	90	48	...
Fort Worth, clear	94	67	...
Galveston, clear	86	78	.01
Jacksonville, missing	M.	M.	M.
Mobile, clear	89	73	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	86	73	.08
San Antonio, cloudy	96	73	...
Tampa, cloudy	90	71	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	82	47	...
Boise, clear	73	36	...
Cheyenne, clear	69	51	...
Denver, clear	68	40	...
Havre, clear	64	41	...
Helena, clear	68	44	...
Phoenix, cloudy	97	52	...
Pueblo, clear	71	44	...
Salt Lake City, clear	70	38	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	87	52	...
Los Angeles, clear	78	51	...
Portland, clear	72	40	...
San Diego, clear	71	57	...
San Francisco, clear	68	48	...
Seattle, cloudy	67	46	...
Spokane, clear	64	33	...
Sumas, clear	67	32	Tr.

—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

"This isn't where we were sitting, Mom! The lady we squeezed by before wasn't as fat as this one!"

CHICAGOAN WITH PARATROOP UNIT KILLED ON D-DAY

Lt. Schwartz Earlier Reported Missing.

Lt. N. J. Schwartz.

LT. NORBERT J. SCHWARTZ, 24, was killed in action June 6, in France, the war department yesterday notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Schwartz, of 4954 S. Kedvale av. Lt. Schwartz, who joined the army in March, 1941, was in a paratroop unit. He previously had been reported missing in action. He had been overseas since February. Lt. Schwartz was employed in the advertising department at Butler Brothers before he entered the army. He was a graduate of Our Lady of Victory school and De Paul academy, and also attended Northwestern university. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Sister Mary Magdalen, S. P., and Sister Mark, S. P. Memorial services will be held at 10 a. m. next Saturday in St. Bruno's church. 49th st. and Harding av.

LT. PAUL A. BALOUGH, 22, a fighter pilot, is missing in action over Germany, his wife, Ruth, of 718 Iowa av., Aurora, has been informed. He was one of a group of American flyers selected to pilot the famous British Spitfires shortly after his arrival in Europe last summer. Lt. Balough enlisted in the army four years ago and trained as a cavalryman. Later he transferred to the air forces.

THE war department yesterday notified next of kin that three McHenry county men had been killed in action. They were Pvt. Clarence Guhrke, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guhrke, of near Woodstock, killed in Germany, Sept. 21; Sgt. Lawson Ostrander, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ostrander of Woodstock, lost with a bomber over Europe, and Pvt. Melvin H. John, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. John of Woodstock, killed in France, Sept. 18.

DEFENSE RESTS CASE IN TRIAL OF MRS. ANDREWS

Salinas, Cal., Oct. 6 (AP).—The defense rested today in the murder trial of Mrs. Frances Andrews, 37, of fashionable Carmel Valley, accused of killing Jay Lovett, 19, handsome farm worker and son of neighboring ranchers, on the night of July 15.

Court adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday when District Atty. Anthony Brazil will open his final argument. The jury of eight women and four men will get the case early next week.

Under cross-examination the comely defendant appeared calm and confident. The state has contended she shot Jay to death in a frenzy of jealousy. She and her husband, Frank, testified their feeling toward the young man was that of parents.

Mrs. Andrews denied she had any reason to be jealous. She said she guessed Jay must have taken her automatic pistol from a dresser drawer while she left the house to turn off outside lights. She said that after he departed she heard a shot and upon investigating found his body along a nearby roadside.

GYPSY SMITH, 84, AND HIS WIFE, 33, ARRIVE IN CITY

Eighty-four year old Rodney (Gypsy) Smith, internationally known English evangelist, and his 33 year old Hollywood wife, arrived in Chicago on a Milwaukee road train last night from the Michigan north woods, where they had been vacationing.

Smith, who first appeared in Chicago in 1893 at the Columbian exposition, presented a youthful and trim picture when he alighted on the Union station platform and told about his plans to hold a week of meetings, beginning tomorrow afternoon, in Bethany Reformed church, 111th st. and Perry av.

The evangelist, who has preached to millions on all the continents since he was 16, said: "Now, more than ever before, the world needs to hear the word of God."

Mrs. Smith, whom he married in Hollywood in 1938, is the former Mary Alice Shaw, a theological graduate of the University of California.

OBITUARIES

Charles F. Wren.

Charles F. Wren, 60, of the Harrison hotel, pioneer bus and stage operator and president of the All American Bus Lines, Inc., died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Wren in 1914 developed a route serving San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal., and Kansas City, Mo., which later became known as the Pacific Coast Pickwick Lines. He introduced the first cross-continent sleeper bus in 1935. Surviving him are his widow, Stella; two daughters, Miss Gladys Wren, Mrs. Allen Shaw of Los Angeles, and two sons, Charles F. Jr. and Donald C. Wren. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the chapel at 1820 S. Michigan av. Burial will be at San Francisco.

Mrs. Edward Eagle Brown.

Mrs. Phyllis Wyatt Brown, 56, of 229 Lake Shore dr., wife of Edward Eagle Brown, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, died yesterday in Presbyterian hospital after an illness of two days. Besides her husband, she leaves two sisters, Edith F. Wyatt and Faith Wyatt. Mrs. Brown was active in literary and philanthropic activities and was a member of the Friday and Fortnightly clubs. Services will be private.

Maurice A. Gold.

Services for Maurice A. Gold, 52, western manager of the Marathon company, jewelers, who died after a heart attack Thursday on the links of the Idlewild Country club, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the chapel at 936 E. 47th st. Mr. Gold, who lived at 5430 East View pkwy., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Gold; two son, Stephen and Richard, and two daughters, Lenore and Phyllis.

Dr. Lovejoy Pottle.

Dr. Lovepoy Pottle, a dentist with offices at 29 E. Madison st., died in St. Luke's hospital yesterday after a brief illness. He was 62, and lived in W. Main st., Batavia. Dr. Pottle leaves his widow, the former Olive Hay; two daughters, Beulah and Joy, and three sons, Foster, a soldier; Edmund, a sailor, and Alan. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 318 N. Central av.

The Rev. John B. Robeson.

Prophetstown, Ill., Oct. 6 [Special].—The Rev. John B. Robeson, 64, pastor of the First Methodist church here, died today. He was admitted to membership in the Rock River [Northern Illinois] Methodist conference in 1908, and had served churches in Rochelle and Mendota.

Mrs. Anastasia Szczypinski.

Mrs. Anastasia Szczypinski, 82, mother of Mrs. John Jaranowski, wife of the mayor of Calumet City, died yesterday in the mayor's home at 642 Wentworth av. She also is survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Andrew's church, Calumet City.

Alva H. Hale.

Alva H. Hale, 74, member of the McHenry county board of supervisors for 26 years and a former board chairman, died yesterday in his home, 115 North Walkup av., Crystal Lake. Hale, a farmer, at one time was in the farm implement and grocery business.

Mrs. Mari Thybony.

Services for Mrs. Mari Thybony, 83, a north side resident for more than 60 years, who died Wednesday in her home at 4200 N. Paulina st. after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Messiah Lutheran church, Seminary av. and School st.

Mrs. Dandelot Carry Hull Leaves $1,965,073 Estate

Mrs. Dandelot Carry Hull, once a Chicago social leader, left a gross estate of $1,965,073 when she died Feb. 28, 1943, at her home in New York City, it was disclosed in an appraisal filed yesterday in New York. Mrs. Hull, who was 73, was a widow of Edward F. Carry, who was president of the Pullman company.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

CURTAIN CALLS SAVE HER, SAYS EX-FOLLIES GIRL

(Pictures on back page.)

The married life of Mrs. Mary Campbell Robbins Douglas Weiss Douglas, a Follies girl 20 years ago, and Norval C. Douglas, 48, a cosmetics manufacturer who revises Shakespeare plays in his spare time, was aired before Judge William J. Lindsay in Superior court yesterday.

Mrs. Douglas, who lives at 1502 E. Elmwood av., Wilmette, is seeking her second divorce from Douglas on a charge of cruelty. He lives at 4400 Sheridan rd. Douglas spent three days in county jail last month for contempt of court when he violated an injunction restraining him from going to her home. She said he spilled whisky and ruined valuable rugs.

They were married Aug. 25, 1924, and divorced April 16, 1928. Mrs. Douglas told Judge Lindsay she agreed to a remarriage on July 9, 1943, because they had not quarreled during a "trial period" of six months preceding the second nuptial ceremony.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Revolver that Mrs. Douglas says her husband pointed at her.

Different Man, She Says.

But after the wedding, she said, he was a different man.

He drank every day, said the ex-Follies beauty—["just say I'm 45," she told a reporter]—and she had to devise a system of "curtain calls" to signal to neighbors for help when he became dangerous.

"One night he came into my room and slapped by face," she testified, "and when I jumped up he was pointing a large gun at me."

Douglas, in rebuttal, said it was only his finger.

"He threatened to gouge my eyes out with a knife at breakfast," Mrs. Douglas said. "Another time I was tidying up the house and moved some of his papers, and he hit me over the head and broke furniture. He threw furniture out into the yard."

Shakespeare Papers Moved.

Douglas said they were his Shakespeare papers, and that he had moved the furniture out of the room to make a setting for "The Merchant of Venice," which he was rewriting into simplified English at the time.

Mrs. Sara Lyon of 1504 E. Elmwood av., Wilmette, testified that she watched for the distress signals which Mrs. Douglas sent out by adjusting the curtains on a window, and Wilmette police verified her accounts of Douglas' actions.

Douglas denied that he had struck or threatened his wife, and he said she was not a teetotaler.

"I often drank eight gingerale highballs a day, but she drank bourbon straight, with water as a rinse," he said.

Judge Lindsay continued the case to next week.

"You both ought to be sent home to your parents and spanked," he told them.

Deathbed Change in Will of Banker Is Upheld

Validity of a document signed by the late Michael Grusin, investment banker, two days before he died July 7 was upheld yesterday by Probate Judge John F. O'Connell. The document revoked a will that had bequeathed approximately $40,000 worth of stock to Grusin's son, Nathan, 425 Maple av., Oak Park, and directed that Grusin's entire estate of $130,000 be divided equally among his son and two daughters. Nathan Grusin had challenged the validity of the revocation by claiming his father was mentally incompetent to sign it.

LOSES GEMS, COAT, $14 IN TUBE.

Carl A. Treff, 809 Seward st., Evanston, told police he lost jewelry and a topcoat valued at $200 and $14 in currency in a loop subway station yesterday.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.

FLAGLER—Charles I. 1 p. m. at chapel.
LeVALLY—Florence P 4 p. m. at chapel.
McINERNEY—Minnie. 10 a. m. at chapel.
MITCHELL—Forest B 2 p. m. at chapel.
MUNSON—Albert. 11 a. m. at chapel.
OLIVER—John T. 12 noon at chapel.
RUHMANN—Henry. 3 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.

DeBRETENIL—Margaret. 10 a. m. in church.
REID—Penelope A. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SEIBEL—Rosa. 3 p. m. at chapel.
TATE—Dr. Colmore H. 11 a. m. at chapel.
VEDDER—J. Frederic. 2 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.

MASON—Effie. 1 p. m. at chapel.
McNALLY—Melissa. 11 a. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

PARKER—Robert A. 2 p. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

SOMMERS—Mary E.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-Biddle
DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS' SERVICE SUP. 7709
— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

JOHN A. CARROLL, REALTY DEALER, BANKER, IS DEAD

The funeral of John A. Carroll, south side banker, real estate operator and lawyer, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday from the chapel at 5203 Lake Park av., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Mr. Carroll, 69, died Tuesday in Mercy hospital. His home was on Riegel road, Flossmoor.

Mr. Carroll organized and headed the Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank and later controled the Jackson Park National bank and the South Shore and Flossmoor State banks. His banks closed in 1932.

Active in real estate, Mr. Carroll developed the South Shore Park division, formerly the Windsor Park Golf course, and the residential district known as Flossmoor park. Surviving are his widow, Stephanie; a daughter, Stephanie, and two sons, John A. Jr., and Paul.

Church Fires Increase Rolls of Sunday School

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 6 (AP).—Sunday school attendance is increasing at several local churches. Fire Marshal B. C. Hilton, faced with a wave of fires started by juveniles, sentenced the offenders to attend Sunday school every week for three months and to write him weekly letters attesting to their compliance.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BIERMANN—Mildred Biermann. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away six years ago today.
GEORGE, BUD, AND WALLACE.

CHATARD—Darrell Chatard. In loving memory of my dear son, who left us seven years ago today. MOTHER.

HOFF—John C. Hoff, Oct. 7, 1942.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
EMMA DIETZEL HOFF.

JOHNSON—Henning Johnson. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away Oct. 7, 1943.
He lives with me in memory still;
Not just today, but always will.
LONELY WIFE, HILDA.

MARKS—Sarah Marks. In loving memory.
HUSBAND, SON, AND DAUGHTER.

MERKER—Bertha Merker. In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 7, 1943. Daughters Gertrude and Margaret, Grandchildren Florence, Richard, Gloria, and Clarence.

NADSON—Al Nadson. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away 2 years ago today.
WIFE ROSE, ROY, AND EVELYN.

NICHOLS—Thomas J. [Nick] Nichols. In loving memory of my dear little boy; not only today but always. MOTHER.

NOCHUMSON—Jack Nochumson, Oct. 7, 1941. In loving memory of my big brother. ANN.

NOCHUMSON—Jack Nochumson, 1941. In loving memory. SON, ALLAN.

RICHARDSON—Charles E. Richardson. In loving memory of our dear one, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING FAMILY.

SPARBER—Philip Sparber. In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father, and grandfather, who was taken from us suddenly one year ago today.
LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices

JEWELERS CLUB, GOLDEN ROOSTERS OF CHICAGO—Maurice A. Gold. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 8, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

ANDREASEN—Carl C. Andreasen of 3116 N. Natches avenue, beloved husband of the late Marie, dear father of Edna Vander Heyden, grandfather of Barbara Lee, Charlene, and Karen Lynn Vander Heyden, brother of Thorvald, Waldemar, and Wilhelm Andreasen. Services Monday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

BAER—Gustave Max Baer, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Bella, devoted father of Jessie Berberick and P. C. Baer of Hammond, Ind. Graveside services Sunday, 11:30 a. m., at Rosehill cemetery.

BAIN—William Bain of 6234 Harper avenue, fond father of Jennie and Duke Burnell. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Oct. 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Rad. 0220.

BERNSTEIN—Celia Bernstein [nee Siegel] of 710 Waveland avenue, beloved wife of Abraham, loving mother of Mary Schiller, Eva Levy, Tillie Blum, Harry, Joe, Mildred Gertz of New York, Leo, and Bernice Davis of St. Louis, sister of Jake Siegel, Harry L. Siegel, Fannie Edelson, Beckie Friedman of Los Angeles, and the late Bessie Shlensky, devoted grandmother of 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services Sunday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5306 Broadway. Interment B'nai Moshe, Waldheim, New York, St. Louis, and Los Angeles papers please copy.

BILEK—See Anna Perry notice.

BING—Louise Bing, late of 6089 Nassau avenue, beloved wife of Le Roy A., loving mother of June Gondek, sister of Fred Lewerens and Hulda Krack. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

BIRK—Lt. Bruce J. Birk, killed in action in France, Aug. 11, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Irwin C. Birk, 4141 N. Leclaire, brother of Ruth. Memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 8, 3:30 p. m. at Ruth Lutheran Lutheran church, Le Moyne and Mason.

BLOCK—Minnie Block, nee Hess, 704 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, wife of William C. Sr., mother of William C. Jr. and Lt. [j. g.] Robert H., U. S. N. R., grandmother of Joan and Judy Block, sister of Louise and Albert J. Hess. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, from 7 p. m. Saturday until 12 noon Monday. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park. Interment Mount Emblem.

BOHMANN—Marie Nagl Bohmann, aged 84 years, fond mother of Marie, Bertha, Flora B. Ernst, Erna K., and Philetus, grandmother of Marion, Joan, and Donald Bohmann, sister of Bertha Festner. Services 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Acacia Park. Private.

BROWN—Phyllis Wyatt Brown, Oct. 6, 1944, wife of Edward Eagle Brown, sister of Edith Franklin Wyatt and Faith Wyatt. Services private. Please omit flowers.

BRUNHOFER—Maude Brunhofer of 2527 N. Drake avenue, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Edna Brunhofer and Helen Boyian, dear sister of Jennie Buckley and Boyde Snyder. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

BURGESON—Andrew J. Burgeson, Oct. 5, late of 1315 Eddy street, beloved husband of Esther, dear father of Esther Bergthal, Alyce Sundholm, A. M. M. 3/C Robert, U. S. N., and I. 3/C Herbert, U. S. N., fond brother of Hjaimar, Bertha Norbin, and Anna Burgeson, one sister in Sweden. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland. Member of John Morton lodge, No. 74, I. O. S.

BURKHOLDER — Millie Burkholder, nee Barkey, Oct. 5, 1944, age 77 years, of 7332 Constance avenue, beloved wife of Mrs. Ferol M. Humphrey, Dr. Charles A., and Fred O. Services in chapel, 2024 E. 75th st., Saturday, 3 p. m. Burial private.

CARROLL—John A. Carroll of Flossmoor, Ill., beloved husband of Stephanie G. Carroll, fond father of John A. Jr., U. S. N., Paul D., Stephanie, and the late Robert M. Carroll, brother of James J. and Daniel T. Carroll. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th and Kimbark. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Hyd. 0014.

CASTELLANI—Pvt. Louis J. Castellani, killed in action in France, Sept. 8, 1944, beloved husband of Jean, nee Bigolin; fond son of Palmas, dear brother of John, Frank, and Theresa Bordignon. Memorial mass Sunday, Oct. 8, 1944, at 9:45 a. m. at St. John Bosco church, Belden and McVicker avs.

CEASER—Rolla Ceaser [nee Eller], beloved wife of the late Julius, dear mother of Maurice, Phyllis Cohen, Hyman F., Irving G., Belle Cohen, Mannie, and Daniel, sister of the late Hannah Simonson, Ella Klass, and Morris, grandmother of 15, great-grandmother of five. Funeral Sunday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Burial P. O. W. cemetery. Family at Belle Cohen's, 6964½ Sheridan-rd.

CHIUCCARIELLO—Pvt. John B. Chiuccariello, killed in action in France, Sept. 11, 1944, son of Anna and the late Frank, brother of Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Lillian Bowman, Joseph, Michael, and the late Mrs. Pearl Adams, brother-in-law of Jeanne and Lorraine, Joseph Miller, and James Bowman. Memorial services at Marlboro Presbyterian church, 65th and Damen, Sunday, Oct. 8, 5 p. m.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Bruce J. Birk
Louis J. Castellani
John B. Chiuccariello
Leonard L. Ciesielski
Claude F. Cole
Donald A. Cuny
Charles L. Doyle
Joseph E. Fortune
William T. Francke
Donald V. Freimuth
Anton J. Cermak Graham
Mark Hall
John A. McCarthy
Michael Piazza
Peter C. Welling
Roy E. Wilde
Richard R. Zettek

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

CIESIELSKI—Staff Sgt. Leonard L. Ciesielski, killed in action in France, Aug. 26, beloved son of Frank and Helen, nee Lewandowski; brother of Corp. Arthur F., U. S. A., Richard, and Lorraine. Requiem high mass Monday, Oct. 9, 10 a. m., at St. Boniface's, Chestnut and Noble.

COLE—Platoon Sgt. Claude F. [Red] Cole Jr., U. S. M. C. R., 3d Marine division, killed in action at Guam, July 25, 1944, aged 23, of 7228 Ridgeland avenue and San Diego, Cal., dearly beloved husband of Francile [nee Jones]; devoted son of Claude F. and Gertrude [Weisbach] Cole, dear brother of C. P. O. Frank W., U. S. C. G., Ruth, and the late Dorothy. Memorial services St. John's Methodist church, Jeffery boulevard and 74th street, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 11 a. m.

COLLINS—Rose Collins, beloved daughter of the late John and Philomena De Gan, fond sister of John J., Nellie Colleran, Marguerite Fisher, Edward, Harriette Litzler, Philomena Trier, James F., Thomas M., the late Frank J., Mary Dolan, and William V. Collins. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church.

COLTON—Bessie Colton of 1242 S. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of Jacob, loving mother of Harry and Morris of Denver, Colo.; Victor of Los Angeles, Gertrude Wilkes of Beaumont, Tex., Clara Fuchs and Jeanette Klein, sister of Esther Taxey. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road. Please omit flowers.

COOPER—Joseph P. Cooper of 1511 Cullom avenue, beloved husband of Estelle, nee Herpe; fond father of Howard Jay, dear brother of Sol C., Rose Shane, Celia, and Henry. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3206 Broadway. Burial Rosehill.

CORGIAT—John Corgiat of 1430 Harrison street, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Mary Biggio, Anna Bonsani, Peter, Pauline La Mantia, Emily Koons, Elsie Wiles, Pvt. John and Pvt. Milo, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3500 Harrison street. Interment Forest Home. Nev. 0644.

CUNY—Pvt. 1st Class Donald A. Cuny, U. S. M. C., of 1614 Wallen avenue, Chicago, killed in action in South Pacific, beloved son of Berenice M. and Ambrose T. Cuny, brother of Richard, Rosemary, and Gerald. Memorial requiem high mass at St. Ignatius' church, 9 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9.

DAWIDOWSKI—Catherine Dawidowski, Oct. 5, 1944, fond sister of Mary Cygan and Mary Hintz. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 3313 Irving Park road, to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

DERDAK—John Derdak, fond brother of Frank, Mrs. Anna Streib, and Mrs. Mary O'Nore. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5800 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, to St. Benedict's church.

DEUTSCH—Peter J. Deutsch, beloved husband of Hattie McCauley Deutsch, dear father of Mrs. Hattie McDonough, Mrs. Elsie Frenzel, and Mrs. Marie Steffenson. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to St. Ignatius' church and Calvary cemetery.

DOYLE—Charles L. Doyle, C. S., U. S. N., son of Mrs. Anna Brill, 723 Roscoe street. Memorial service Oct. 8 at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 4855 Homer street.

ENGELHART—Gussie Engelhart, 1646 Carmen avenue, Oct. 5, 1944, beloved aunt of Edward C. Engelhart, Lena Hollis, Anna Ryland, and Susan Engelhart. Services Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ERLENBORN—See Gloppe notice.

FITZGERALD—See 1st Lt. John A. McCarthy notice.

FNOUREK—Anna Fnourek, nee Kraman, beloved wife of Frank, loving mother of Raymond and Charlotte, fond daughter of Antonia. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Lawndale 3972. Family at 4034 W. 25th place.

FORTUNE—T/5G Joseph E. Fortune, U. S. A. formerly of 7703 Sheridan road, killed in action in France, Aug. 30, beloved husband of Dorothy Danielson Fortune, dear father of Penny and Peter Fortune. Watertown, Wis., papers please copy.

FRANCKE—2d Lt. William T. Francke, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Francke, fond brother of Donald, Lorraine, and Harold. Memorial services will be held Sunday, 10 a. m., at Redeemer Lutheran church, Waukegan, Ill.

FREIMUTH—Pvt. 1st Class Donald V. Freimuth, U. S. A., of 2008 S. Adeptus avenue, Park Ridge, formerly of 6300 W. Eddy street, Chicago, Sept. 16, 1944, in France, loved son of Leo and Violet Freimuth, dear brother of Herbert. Solemn memorial mass at St. Ferdinand's church, Mason and Barry avenues, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 9 a. m.

GAYNOR—Nell Gaynor, nee Callanan; beloved wife of Frank A., loving mother of John W., Mary McGrail, and Helen Hamilton. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 5072 W. Monroe street, to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

GREST—Emil Grest of Aptakisic, Ill., loving husband of Bessie, fond father of Mrs. Mary Miller, stepfather of Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, Mrs. Georgianna Klinsmith, Mrs. Bessie Wolthausen, Herbert and Anna Sievers, grandfather of Lt. Glen E. Miller and Capt. George R. Miller. Resting at funeral home, 1230 W. Park avenue, Libertyville. Phone 9.

GLOPPE—Sidney Gloppe, Oct. 4, late of 938 Oakdale avenue, beloved husband of Gladys, nee Erlenborn; dear father of Robert and Sally, fond son of Ole and the late Marie, brother of Clarice Towne, Elmer and Audrey Mendes. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Irving Park cemetery.

GOLD—Maurice A. Gold of 5430 East View park, beloved husband of Lillian, devoted father of Lenore, Phyllis, Stephen, and Richard, fond son of Mrs. Fannie Gold, dear brother of Jack Gold of New York City, Benjamin Gold of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Mrs. Dora Rosenberg of Providence, R. I. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods cemetery.

GRAHAM—1st Lt. Anton J. Cermak Graham, infantry, United States army, killed in action in France Aug. 29, 1944, beloved son of Lillian C. and Richey V. Graham of River Forest, Ill., fond brother of Mrs. Vivian Graham Hope, Capt. Richey V. Graham Jr., and Corp. Robert J. Graham, brother-in-law of Thomas C. Hope, grandson of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak, uncle of Thomas C. Hope Jr., and Richey Graham Hope. Memorial mass, Monday, Oct. 9, 10 a. m., St. Vincent Ferrer church, 1515 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, Ill.

HAGAN—Effie P. Hagan, Oct. 5, beloved wife of Charles E. Hagan, fond mother of Mary Cole, Gladys Ott of Lakeland, Fla., Virginia Betson, Irma Jackson, Edith McDermott, Virginia O'Brien Hagan, and Richard E. Hagan of Huntington, W. Va. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

HALL—2d Lt. Mark Hall, U. S. M. C. R., age 23, killed in action in the South Pacific, July 25, 1944, beloved son of Bonnie

New York Man Wins Fashion Award 2d Time

BY JUNE GESERICK.

(Pictures on back page.)

Fashion history was made last night when J. Terry Wilson of New York City was voted the winner of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's fifth annual American Fashions contest held in the main studio of W-G-N. Wilson, first prize winner in 1942, is the first competitor to have won twice.

Dan Thoness, 700 N. Michigan av., who took the leading award last year, won second prize this year, and another Chicagoan, Mrs. Fern Caylor Sullivan, 6101 Sheridan rd., was voted third prize.

Three thousand persons, comprising the audiences before which the five shows were presented, balloted to decide winners of the grand prizes of $2,000, $1,000, and $500.

Mr. Wilson was represented in the contest by a sophisticated dress of Quaker gray crepe satin. One side of the material is dull, and the other shines luxuriously. A subtle one-sided bolero line, with buttons and button holes of satin, is repeated in the side-draped skirt, buttons on which are placed at the hipline. Rosemary Craig, titian haired mannequin who modeled the dress, wore a hat of clipped feathers and a blue fox muff as added elegance.

Mr. Thoness' creation was a luxurious coat with handsome mink collar and deep cuffs, dramatizing the soft gold of the wool fabric. In silhouette it is strikingly simple, deceptively so, revealing upon closer examination a wealth of distinctive detail.

Mrs. Sullivan is better known in the world of fashion as Fern Caylor. Her entry was a white crepe gown, also simple of silhouette, but embroidered from shoulder almost to hem with butterflies of crystal beads and rhinestones.

Since winning in 1942, Mr. Wilson has served in the army and received a medical discharge. The 38 year old designer boasts of his Irish heritage and recalls that his original ambition was to be a brain surgeon. His first design was made in Paris as a joke, but he later found himself working for one of the finest dressmakers abroad. His ambition, he says, inspired by the American Fashions contest, is to create a complete American collection.

"I owe a great deal to Miss Craig, who modeled the dress," he said, "also to the American Fashions show for giving me such an opportunity. The show is the greatest possible inspiration for young American designers."

Dan Thoness is of Greek descent, but was reared in Paris and has been designing women's clothes as long as he can remember. He says he was practically born with pins and a tape measure in his hands. He came to Chicago in 1929 with the Marguerite Pick establishment after a number of years in New York. His clientele has included the queen mother of Denmark, Poiret and Voight. Of his success last night he said:

"I knew what American women wanted in fashions and I simply gave them these things: simplicity and grace. In my mind there is no doubt that the fashion industry must eventually center in Chicago."

Mrs. Sullivan, a woman of striking originality, first gave expression to her creative urge with something considerably less elegant than gown designing. At 14, in her native Oklahoma, she was drafting blueprints for houses. She attended the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas and was graduated from the Vogue school of design. In 1936, with the House of Revilles in London, she designed some of the coronation apparel.

She was unawed that the big day of the fashion show should fall upon a Friday.

"Why should I be?" she asked. "I was born on a Friday 13."

CRINOLINE WINS

Empress Eugenie reigned over the fifth and final presentation of The Chicago Tribune American Fashions show last night in W-G-N's studio theater when an audience of 600 voted a costume of the crinoline period the favorite in an elaborate "Fashion Thru the Ages" prolog. Kay Hernan, raven haired model, wore the black net costume with dramatic effect.

Made of scores of yards of black net, caught at the skirt by ostrich plumes, the costume was a dream come true. It represented the most brilliant court in the reign of the Spanish-French empress, a period that greatly influenced American fashions. The costume was selected over others representing periods starting with the Grecian era.

Glowing predictions of a peaceful tomorrow were in each of the show's 37 modern costumes, made from winning designs in a nation-wide contest. They reflected beauty of style and harmony, with a grace that depends on simplicity, and gave emphasis to the saying that style is the dress of thoughts.

Two enchanted hours were filled with soft music, sparkling commentation, and lovely coats, suits, and dresses modeled by America's loveliest cover girl mannequins.

Mrs. Grace Pickering, fashion authority whose skillful guidance is credited with making the American Fashions show an event of nation-wide importance, related how the first show and competition was started in 1940 after the fall of Paris to inspire American designers.

Fine fur was used lavishly on the costumes, and the jewels worn in the show were doubly appreciated by the audiences because real gems are a war time scarcity. They were lent to THE TRIBUNE, as in former years, by the Chicago chapter of the American Gem society.

The 1944 American Fashions show is the first in which the costumes could be compared by the audience with those designed by artists in newly freed France, and showed that Americans need not fear Paris competition.

Aids at Kenwood Club Benefit Party Friday

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Harold R. Gordon, left, and Miss Genevra Lorish, who will assist at a "Lucky 13 Cocktail Party" the Kenwood Social Service club is giving Friday at the Racquet club to raise funds for the Infant Welfare society. The Kenwood club is the oldest infant welfare group.

Costumes of the 37 Finalists in Fashion Show Are Described

Winners in the Tribune's American Fashions contest. Left to right: J. Terry Wilson of New York City, first; Mrs. Fern Caylor Sullivan; 6101 Sheridan rd., Chicago, third, and Dan Thoness, 700 N. Michigan av., Chicago, second.

The future of women's clothes was forecast in the 37 winning costumes shown in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S fifth annual American Fashions contest which closed last night. They were selected from thousands of sketches submitted by amateur and professional dress designers from all sections of the country. Each winning design was made into a gown, coat, or suit at the expense of THE TRIBUNE.

A $50 cash award was given to the designer of each of the 37 costumes. Three designers each had two winning designs. They were Patricia Spaulding and J. Terry Wilson of New York City, and Stephen B. Erklin of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

In addition, 57 honorable mentions were awarded. Sketches of these entries were placed on exhibition in Harmony hall, between W-G-N studio and Tribune Tower.

Designers of the 37 finalists, with descriptions of their costumes, follows:

Valerie Galembert, New York City.—A vivid green wool, combined with black wool makes a distinctive coat suit an outstanding example of originality. Long, narrow panels of black serve as contrast and form practical pockets. The black skirt is pencil slim. A hat and scarf of black fox lend a dramatic note to the ensemble.

Patricia Spaulding, New York City.—[1] A slim coat dress of soft beige wool has for its only decoration a formation of deep tucks which are accentuated with saddle stitching. The collarless neckline crosses high at the throat where it is fastened with an antique coin button. A beret of self material, draped with beaver and a large beaver muff complete the accessories. [2] A gingerbread brown and black suit makes a fascinating color combination. The straight, street-length skirt is of black wool; the fitted jacket spicy brown. A plain, but striking hat of black felt and a double scarf of fisher skins add a touch of simple, studied chic.

Miss Gene Clements, Fulton, N. Y.—A 1944 version of a historical costume, the pompadour riding habit with a rose jacket and dark gray skirt, is designed for day time wear. The skirt of gray wool is the same shade as was used in the historical costume. The coat of pink wool has the same deep cuffs fastened with large silver buttons, the flared silhouette has a wide buckled belt of the same materials. A tricorne of gray felt completes the costume.

R. E. Finney, El Paso, Tex.—Striped wool jersey makes an effective coat for town or country wear. The dramatic sleeves are of brown nutria, as is the small collar and tie belt. A high turban is of the jersey combined with brown wool. Suede shoes and gloves repeat the tone of the fur.

Dan Thoness, 700 N. Michigan av.—A luxurious coat of soft gold wool with a handsome mink collar and deep cuffs is deceptively simple in silhouette, but distinctively detailed. Vertical panels around the skirt are simulated by deep tucks in the material. The bloused back is held below the waist by a wide stitched belt of the wool. A hat of gold felt combined with grosgrain ribbon lends an added touch of elegance.

Celeste Byrne, New York City.—A dashing example of a red coat for dress parade occasions is made of rough surfaced wool material with Persian lamb forming the upstanding collar and wide cuffs. Heavy silver buttons lend the coat a slight military air and a draped turban, combining the fabric and fur, completes the picture.

Margaret E. Lest, N. Hollywood, Cal.—Dedicated to peace time travel on the airways is the "Clipper" coat of pale gray wool. Clever pockets form two capacious traveling purses in which milady's passport and other valuables may be carried. The gray hat, which is draped with a chiffon veil, is embroidered with the scarlet Cross of Lorraine. The color is repeated in the leather lining of the purse pockets.

Saul Schwartz, New York City.—The romantic swing of a cape, combined with the distinction of a jacket suit, makes an unusual town costume. Navy blue is a foil for the striped wool lining of the cape, which is cut in one with the jacket. The skirt is straight and an ascot of the striped wool, the hat of grosgrain combining the three colors of the material, together with a bag of red leather, give the finishing touches.

Rita Hansen, Oak Park, Ill.—The smartest of walking suits is achieved with a combination of fall colors of brown and russet. Slot seams are accentuated with saddle stitching in russet wool which repeats the insets of russet material. A scarf of red fox and a wide sweeping hat of russet felt carry out the color scheme.

J. Terry Wilson, New York City.—[1] A formal coat of black, combined with silver fox. The fur is applied in a scroll pattern around the peplum-back, which is cut with a pencil slim skirt, giving a two piece effect. A dramatically high black hat completes the ensemble. [2] Demure but sophisticated, a dress of Quaker gray is deceptive in its apparent simplicity. Heavy crepe satin is dull surfaced on one side, gleaming satin on the other. The one-sided bolero with its buttons and buttonholes of satin is repeated in the side draped skirt. A hat of clipped feathers and a blue fox muff are notes of subdued elegance.

Stephen B. Erklin, Mount Vernon, N. Y.—[1] A picturesque fitted jacket of turquoise blue wool, worn with a reed-slim skirt of inky black. The little jacket has an appeal to the young and gay of heart, with its bow of blue wool exquisitely appliqued, as are the sleeves with the black material of the skirt. A flat beret and a black fur muff complete the ensemble. [2] Fine black net is the material used in the strapless bouffant dress with its wide skirt trimmed in ostrich feathers. Glint of silver is seen in the sequin feather design on the fitted bodice.

Miriam F. Belcher [Frazee], Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.—Crimson wool day time dress for luncheon or cocktail dates. The intricate cut is emphasized by a narrow piping of black satin, repeated on the sleeve. A touch of black patent leather at the throat and waistline are features of the dress. A red felt beret matches the tone of the dress and the black Persian lamb muff accentuates the belt and piping.

Edythe F. Hoag, Indianapolis, Ind.—A laurel green wool crepe two-piece day time dress with a short flared jacket and a slim skirt. The shirred and corded pattern on the jacket is made entirely by hand. Glittering gold buttons close the front of the jacket, which is edged in grosgrain. A hat and muff of cross fox add a touch of luxury.

Dorothy Hawkins, Dallas, Tex.—Two effective colors, royal blue and black, are combined in a one-piece day time dress. A decorative appliqued motif is applied where the two colors meet. A twisted turban of blue satin and a black fox muff lend dramatic touches.

Elise Evans Harris, 6543 St. Lawrence av.—A sheath of Bordeaux red velveteen with narrow folds of matching satin, the only detail used to emphasize the line of the dress. A hat of Bordeaux felt with a jeweled veil and a mink muff completes the ensemble.

Abigail Davis, 1300 N. Dearborn st.—Brown satin, exquisitely draped, is used in a dress for cocktails or the theater. A picture hat of matching brown felt trimmed with pink ostrich feathers, and a sable muff completes the costume.

Marcia Carlson, 210 E. Pearson st.—Tiny gold sequins line the front panels of a black wool dress and peek thru the deep openings of the front and back bodice. Silver fox furs and an alluring black hat are worn with this ideal dress for late afternoon theater dates.

Corp. William R. Blass, Fort Wayne, Ind.—A pink wool jacket tops a short dinner dress of dark blue woolen crepe. A striking hat of pink felt, the band embroidered with blue jewels and gloves, repeats the note of pink.

Aileen Rice, New York City.—Hand-knitted in shades of winter blue and gold wool is a slender dinner costume. The skirt is pleated and the sweater top is knitted in a chevron pattern. The hat is of blue and gold wool with blue velvet which also makes short gloves.

Norman Edwards, New York City.—Dinner dress is of creamy beige crepe, topped with a swinging jacket of tobacco brown tweed. A low decolletage at the back of the dress is accentuated by a row of covered buttons. Front panels and cuffs of the jacket are of heavy black satin. Black satin gloves and hat with a feather tuft are worn with this unusual dinner costume.

Alice Grovan, New York City.—Lovely crinkled red silk is fashioned into a dinner dress. Drapery of the bodice centers around the cut out motif in the front, which is deftly shirred. A tight sash ending in two heavy jet tassels encircles the waist. Black is repeated in the slippers, gloves, and fox fur.

Mrs. William Addison Wheelock, New York City.—Maize crepe and lace are used in a floor length dinner dress. Golden yellow crepe fashions the straight dress and delicate lace makes the apron panel which cascades down the front. Lace is also used for the mitts. Red fox used in a stole and three yellow birds worn in the hair complete the costume.

Eugene Jaskus, Woodhaven, N. Y.—Ice-blue satin and black crepe are combined in an evening dress. The satin is cut to add width to the shoulders and suggests a

[Continued on page 15, col. 1.]

Presbyterian Hospital Male Aids Get Help

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

Reënforcements for the volunteer orderlies serving men patients at Presbyterian hospital are on the way. Twenty-five men will begin training in a class meeting at the hospital nurses' home at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

This is the hospital's second group of volunteers. Twenty-seven were recruited last summer when it was decided to act on an earlier suggestion of Edward F. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., and a member of the hospital board of managers, that men might solve the help shortage.

Mr. Wilson made good on his suggestion. He trained as an orderly and continues to serve. With most of the other members of the first class he'll assist in training the beginners.

Of the men signed up for the course, 20 are from Wilson's, the source of most of the original volunteers. They include executives, office workers, and plant foremen. A spokesman for both groups, Hugh G. Cameron, said yesterday the men hoped now to give the hospital service from noon until 10 or 11 p. m. daily and Sundays. At present two to four volunteers are on duty from 6 to 10 p. m. daily, while one volunteer comes in from 1 to 8 p. m. Sundays.

Duties of the orderlies are listed as handling patients, giving baths, making entries in records, taking temperatures, and handling equipment. Applicants, chosen after personal interviews, promise to serve at least four hours a week for a minimum of six months. They may be between the ages of 21 and 55.

Dr. William G. Hibbs, medical director, and Miss Ruth Smith, assistant to the superintendent, will give the volunteers their initial instruction in hospital procedure. Classes will be held from 6 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for three weeks.

Interest is high among the men doing the work. Of the original group of 27, all are working now except two who have moved out of the city. One of that first class, Neil J. Anderson of Palos Park, even took emergency duty while on his vacation. Praise and gratitude from the patients and hospital heads spur them on—and one patient even took the trouble to write a letter stating he knew of "no finer way to serve humanity than in aiding the sick."

Exclusive Exciting Exquisite

Another Hickory Success

Wear Perma-lift for supreme comfort—youthful lines. Perma-lift's exclusive cushion inset at the base of the bra firmly fits your bosom—never becomes limp or lax through constant wearing and wear. At all fine stores—priced at $1.25 to $2.50.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago • New York

Lectures Today

John V. Hansen, "People of the Painted Desert," 2:30 p. m.; **Velma Whipple**, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m.; "France," motion picture for children, 10 and 11 a. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, all free.

"Anna Christie," first in series of revivals of famous movies, 2:30 p. m., Art institute, free.

Bert Harwell, "Music of the Out-of-Doors," first of series of movie illustrated lectures under auspices of Illinois Audubon society, 8 p. m., Chicago Academy of Sciences, free.

Engaged

[Stoeffel Photo.]

Miss Marjorie Stovall.

Miss Marjorie Stovall, whose engagement to Lt. Ralph Sargent Jr. of the marine corps reserve has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry Stovall of Denver, Colo. Lt. Sargent, son of Mrs. Elise Hodges Sargent of Winnetka and of Ralph Sargent of Chicago, is serving overseas.

Thru the Looking Glass

At a lipstick launching in New York not long ago we saw one of the most beautiful of all the make-ups keyed to the pinks that predominate this fall. The new lipstick is an exciting one; it has the electric quality and is definitely pink, but there's fuchsia in its undertones and it's a face flatterer if ever there was one. When you see it you'll be reminded of the shades we used to have just before the war, when there were shades to harmonize with or accent every conceivable costume color. This has the "different" quality of color that war restrictions did away with for such a long time.

But the real trick with this lipstick, and the powders to match it, was the use of a dark foundation. Use a bronze tone, or a dark rachel and the effect is, to use a Hollywood cliche, simply terrific.

If you care, this is supposed to be the makeup the Parisiennes are wearing—skin tinted, either naturally or by way of a foundation to a toast shade, with lips and cheeks highlighted by a color accent in this lovely electric pink. All we know for sure is that as a makeup trick it's marvelous. We wouldn't have believed its becomingness to blonde and brunette alike if we hadn't seen it with our own eyes at the fashion showing.

The woman who created this shade of pink has a lovely, velvety foundation cream in the most subtle dark shades. The one you choose will be the one most flattering to your own natural skin tone and your general type. The powder—or powders—worn over this are lighter, by a couple of shades, and if you're really smart you'll add eye shadow. A soft blue is rather exciting and generally becoming with the pink lipstick.

This is a spanking new lipstick you shouldn't miss seeing. It will do dramatic things for your fall face and your costume colors.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Dr. Bojanowski Succeeded in Coaxing His Charges Into a Creditable Performance

Dr. Bojanowski succeeded in coaxing his charges into a creditable performance, tho the only men in the orchestra, from where I sat, seemed to be those who shared the bass section with the lady of the improbably lovely name, Anita Sky Eyes.

Young Mr. Thomas, who has come out from behind that microphone, has a beautiful voice, resonant, smooth, and flexible, but he needs more color and brilliance and less dead pan in his concert style. Curiously, he chose three sardonic arias—Mephisto's "Calf of Gold" [an odd selection for lyric baritone], Don Giovanni's serenade, complete with

[Continued on page 15, col. 7.]

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95

Sculptured to You

a darling daytime princess dress with a flare for flattery!

A fairy book silhouette—romantically demure. Its molded lines are sealed with buttons on the side—played up with a soft neckline flower. A perfect little dress for luncheon and matinee. Grey, Coral, Luggage, Green and Gold wool and rayon. 9 to 15. 10.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

"Catch" Clifton Utley at a new time tomorrow night—10 o'clock—Station WBBM.

25.00

Smart About Town

super-smooth cardigan in 100% wool!

An important suit—designed and developed with an eye to flattery and smart town wear. Horizontal panels cut across the jacket—are distinctively marked with huge buttons . . . the skirt is kick-pleated front and back. Soft botany wool in Brown, Gold, Green and Black. 12 to 20. 25.00

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Woman's Symphony Orchestra Opens Season with Polish Air

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

The Woman's Symphony orchestra, newly under the direction of Jerzy Bojanowski, opened its season at Orchestra hall last night with courteous gestures in the direction of Wales and Poland, featuring the Welsh baritone, Thomas L. Thomas, as soloist, and presenting the first Chicago performance of "Harnasie," a ballet suite by Karol Szymanowski, considered by many Poles their most representative composer since Chopin.

"Harnasie" puts up a good argument, being a score in the broad style lately associated with the Russian Shostakovich, and with a theatrical story and mood not unlike that of the legendary bogatyrs who inhabit Gliere's spacious symphony, "Ilia Mourometz." Drawn in part from the folk lore of the Tatra mountains, it is a wild tale of brigands, battles, and love triumphant, rugged, vital music with a harsh vitality that relents only for the closing song of love, gently sung by a few winds and a violin or two. Even its opening pastoral, with the distant sounds of mountain bells, has a touch of fierceness in its loneliness, and the dance of the mountaineers is a rousing goralski—you can almost see the pattern of the alpenstocks.

This is essentially masculine music for a masculine ballet, but Mr. Bojanowski succeeded in coaxing his charges into a creditable performance, tho the only men in the orchestra, from where I sat, seemed to be those who shared the bass section with the lady of the improbably lovely name, Anita Sky Eyes.

Young Mr. Thomas, who has come out from behind that microphone, has a beautiful voice, resonant, smooth, and flexible, but he needs more color and brilliance and less dead pan in his concert style. Curiously, he chose three sardonic arias—Mephisto's "Calf of Gold" [an odd selection for lyric baritone], Don Giovanni's serenade, complete with mandolin, and Figaro's Mozartean taunt to Cherubino—and not a single one did he sing in sardonic fashion. The serenade was liquid and charming, the "Non piu andrai" had direction and intelligence, but both needed the flair of characterization. His encore was "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," well sung to a pink tea party orchestration, and later in the concert he sang a group of songs, several in manuscript, with Jacob Hannemann at the piano.

Probably it is too early to hazard a guess as to the woman's symphony this season. After last season's near breakup it has not only a new leader but many new members, and its playing has not yet reached the stage where anything more than a guess is possible. The Beethoven Fourth had moments of effectiveness, but in general left a fragmentary, unsatisfactory impression, while Bossi's "Intermezzi Goldoniani," for string orchestra, missed the subtle wit that can make such a score sparkle.

Stage Notes

The Chicago branch of Stage for Action, Inc., has changed its Curtiss hall preview for the press and delegates from various organizations to Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to avoid conflict with the Sunday evening opening of "Two in a Bed," at the Great Northern. . . . New York reports on "Bloomer Girl" indicate a new musical hit, with special praise for snub nosed Joan McCracken and 300 pound Richard Huey. . . . Guy Bates Post is returning to the Broadway stage after a decade, appearing in "Good Morning, My Son." . . . Mary Pickford bought the screen rights to "One Touch of Venus" for a reported $750,000 [including down payment, percentages over a certain gross return, etc.] and has plans for a $2,500,000 film in technicolor.

Sally's
"Leather-Liner"
ALL YEAR COAT

Constantly Yours—
the Removable-lining Chesterfield
$35

For night and day, whatever the weather, this versatile Chesterfield is sure to be your favorite. The removable lining is of a soft wind-proof leather, right down to the snug fitted cuffs. The fabric is a Shetland type 100% wool in lovely bright shades, green, brown, and black. Sizes 10 to 20.

Leather-liners in other fabrics at $39.95 and $45

Sally Shops

27 N. STATE STREET		31 S. STATE STREET	
6328 S. Halsted Street	2754 Milwaukee Avenue	3610 Belmont Avenue	
923 E. 63rd Street	4740 Sheridan Road	4020 W. Madison Street	
2352 E. 71st Street	3226 Lincoln Avenue	1631 Orrington, Evanston	
4263 Archer Avenue	2436 Devon Avenue	1143 Lake St., Oak Park	
4017 Milwaukee Avenue	3323 Lawrence Avenue	6326 Cermak Rd., Berwyn	
137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee		3209 Hohman, Hammond	

please—Give to the Community and War Fund

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 6.—Hollywood is mighty worried about the excellent films being made in Argentina for the South American trade. The Nazi technicians moved in there a couple of years ago and established good studio and picture qualities. . . . Twentieth Century is all ready to meet the competition after the end of the war with **Carmen Miranda** and **Cesar Romero** in a musical, "Mexico City." . . . **Laurel and Hardy** are so popular in the south of the border city that they've been offered more coin to remain there than they get here. That's also true of **Dolores Del Rio**. . . . Did you know Spanish is now a "must" in Los Angeles grade schools? And about time. We've been a nation of one language too long. When foreigners talk back to us, we don't know what they're saying. . . . **Dudley Nichols** has said O. K. —he'll do the script on "Ten Little Indians," which **Rene St. Clair** will produce and direct, with **Barry Fitzgerald** in a leading role. That's the picture they want **Zasu Pitts** for. . . . **Smith Ballew** has tried for three years to get a foothold in movies here, but never got more than his big toe inside the studios. He looked too much like **Gary Cooper**. Now, because he looks like Coop, he's being tested to play the identical man about town in Coop's western, "The Useless Cowboy." Coop's the cowboy.

She's a Winner as Predicted.

Elizabeth Taylor is star stuff in "National Velvet," as I predicted she would be. In "Hold High the Torch," she's also starred. . . . They've also got the raven, Pete, who barks like a dog. Every time **Lassie** comes on the set, the raven flies into a tree and barks at him—or is it her? Sex is so confusing in Hollywood. . . . **Johnny Burke** and **Jimmy Van Heusen**, of "Swinging on a Star" fame, have made up a book of songs, rhymes, and colored cartoons at the request of the board of education. It will be out by Christmas time. . . . **Ben Bogeaus'** picture option on "Follow the Girls" has expired, and screen rights are now on the open market. . . . **Lee Tracy** and **Larry Crosby** joined the Beverly Hills American Legion post the other night. The chaplain in that post is **Dewey Robinson**, who always plays gangster or murderer on the screen, but when it comes to prayers, he's a star performer. Incidentally, what are we doing for Lee Tracy? . . . Corn fed Ickes is in a heck of a spot, whether to take up all his air time with his carbolic voice, or share it with Hollywood stars who will perform for him. **Lana Turner** was talked into doing a burlesque of a Flora-Dora girl by **Danny Kaye** and **Turhan Bey**. . . . Turhan at bay is doing such a rave over **Frank Sinatra** you'd think he was wearing bobby socks.

Welcome Home, Bing Crosby!

Hurrah! **Bing Crosby** gets back Tuesday. **Dixie Crosby** won't let her sons do their stuff for "Duffy's Tavern" until the Christmas holidays. . . . **Bill Bendix**, working out a routine with **Ed Gardner** in that same picture, looked around the street scene where they were working and said, "This is a picture for the future. There's a 'for rent' sign on an apartment, cigarets in the corner drug store, and a window full of clocks!" . . . But the routine between **Victor Moore** and **Gardner** should get a belly laugh. Victor puts Ed in an ice box. He comes out looking not like a juicy ham—just a ham. . . . **Bob Sherwood**, who's ghosting F. D. R.'s speeches, knows about those critters. He wrote "The Ghost Goes West"—remember? . . . **Ida Lupino** and **Louis Hayward** should make good listening in "Brighton Rock" on "This Is My Best" program at the end of the month. . . . **Jack Douglas** tells this one. His new secretary was lackadaisical about her work, so he said, "Honey, if you don't snap into it, I'll have to type this script myself." Her reply was, "Please do. Your typing and spelling are so much better than mine."

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

WEEKLY QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠QJ3 ♥93 ♦A754 ♣KQ106
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠954 ♥Q73 ♦K1063 ♣KJ5
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 club	Double	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠Q63 ♥753 ♦KJ62 ♣532
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 spade	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠75 ♥AK1074 ♦A93 ♣KQJ
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
3 spades	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—You are South and vulnerable, opponents are not and you hold:
♠A4 ♥AQ74 ♦A85 ♣AQ76
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	Double
1 no trump	3 hearts	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠J ♥KQ983 ♦765 ♣AQ965
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠104 ♥J1095 ♦AKJ9 ♣K95
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠KQJ3 ♥5 ♦A1097 ♣KQ75
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	2 clubs	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What is your opening lead?

Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.

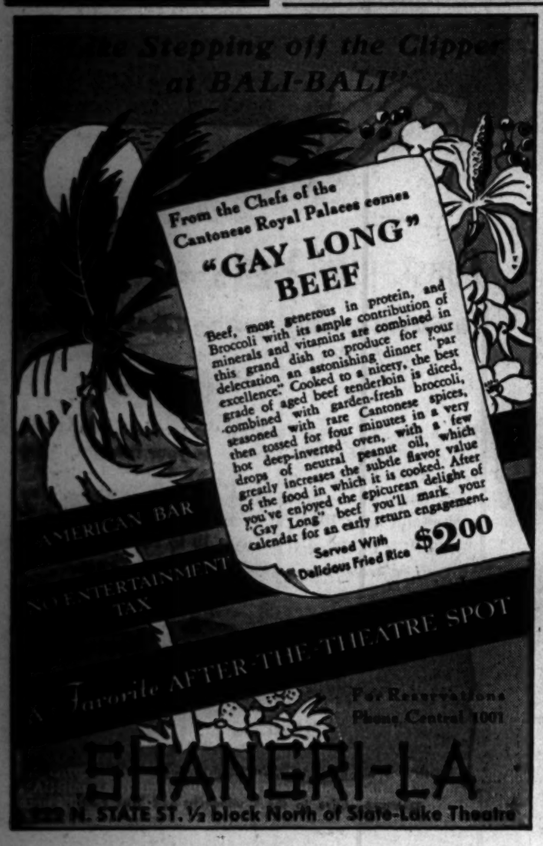
[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to this newspaper if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.]

Daughters of Union Veterans Post Will Mark 50th Birthday

State officers, several guests from other states and members of neighboring groups will assemble today with the Mrs. Phil Sheridan tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war in the Austin Masonic temple to celebrate the unit's golden anniversary. Mrs. Julia A. Phillips, who has been an active member of the society for 53 years, has been named chairman of the day. Mrs. Phillips first was a member of a Cleveland, O., tent and one of her former associates, Mrs. Bessie Hoven, is coming from Cleveland especially to be with her friend for the festivities.

Mrs. Ruth Miller Hayes of Peoria has been delegated to represent the national president at the meeting; Mrs. Lillian Pombert of Kankakee, state department president, will be present, and another among the special guests will be William T. Lockwood, 98 years old, Illinois department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. The meeting will begin with an old-fashioned midday dinner at 12:30 p. m. Among entertainers on the program will be Mrs. Anna Kedlac Hauschild, soprano, who will wear a costume dating from 1871.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
JOE YULE
MICKEY ROONEY'S DADI
WITH LEE TRENT
"TOASTY" PAUL'S ORCHESTRA
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash



DOWNTOWN

2 BEST AT THE McVickers
STATE-LAKE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
FRED MacMURRAY
BETTY HUTTON
in "And The Angels Sing"
DIANA LYNN • MIMI CHANDLER
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO IN SOCIETY
ARTHUR TREACHER ANNE GILLIS
OPEN 9:45 a. m.—LATE SHOW

EXTRA LATE SHOWS
LA SALLE
MADISON CLARK
Magnificent Romance
IRENE DUNNE
ALAN MARSHALL
"White Cliffs OF DOVER"
with VAN JOHNSON
RODDY McDOWALL

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
OP. 10 A. M.
37c to 1—50c to 5
plus tax
LATE SHOW
STAGE
The Band of 1944
TONY PASTOR
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring VIRGINIA MAREY JOHNNY MORRIS
SETH FARRELL
Glamorous SCREEN STAR
JEAN PARKER
IN PERSON
TIMMIE ROGERS
SCREEN—1st Showing
G. I. JOE fights his greatest battle at home!
"My Buddy"
Donald BARRY • RUTH TERRY

MONROE
MONROE at DEARBORN
LATEST NEWS!
Ann BAXTER, MICHAEL O'SHEA
"EVE OF ST. MARK"
Also OLSEN & JOHNSON in
"GHOST CATCHERS"

CLARK
Clark at Mad.
Latest News
Midnite Show
DONALD O'CONNOR in
"THIS IS THE LIFE" Also
East Side Kids in "FOLLOW the LEADER"

NORTHWEST
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
Sts. 1:40—Sidney GREENSTREET, Peter LORRE
"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
& JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"
TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:30

CONGRESS Open 1:45 — Cary Grant, Janet Blair "Once Upon a Time"
GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Frank Sinatra, G. DeHaven "STEP LIVELY"
BOTH THEATERS: TWO LATE FEATURES!

TERMINAL Open 1:45 — JOHN GARFIELD PAUL HENREID FAYE EMERSON SYDNEY GREENSTREET "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BELPARK Open 1:45 — & Benny Fields Gladys George "Minstrel Man"
BILTMORE Open 1:45 — Biltmore Only: CARTOON MATINEE PARTY!

Will Rogers Op. 1:45 "U-Boat Prisoner"
Plus "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE Here Any More"

DRAKE 'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS' Open 1:45—with LANA TURNER, ROBT. YOUNG
Paulette GODDARD "LADY HAS PLANS" RAY MILLAND

PORTAGE Op. 1:45. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, "GOING MY WAY" Extra! In Technicolor! "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10 P. M.

ADMIRAL Open 1:45 HORROR SHOW! "JUNGLE WOMAN" & "MUMMY'S GHOST"

LUNA Sts. 1:30. Gary Cooper, In Color! "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" Extra! In Technicolor! "HALFWAY to HEAVEN"

ALBA Op. 1:45. Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine, "Duke of West Point" & Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, "Invitation to Happiness"

• LIBERTY 5705 Full. Op. 1:30. 5 HITS! Three Cartoons!
"SPOOK TOWN" TEX O'BRIEN
"PAINTED TRAIL"
TOM KEENE
DESERT HAWK, "UNDERGROUND RIVER"

EMBASSY 3540 W. Full. Op. 1:30 Lana TURNER
ROBERT YOUNG, "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" PRESTON FOSTER
GENE TIERNEY "Thunderbirds"—Color! MERRY MELODY and FANTASY CARTOONS

• IRVING Jack Oakie, "YOUNG PEOPLE" Shirley TEMPLE
JOEL McCREA, HERBERT MARSHALL Geo. SANDERS, "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

• AVON 5327 Full.—Open 1:30. 5 HITS! "Curious Stranger"
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS" CHARLIE CHAN, "BLACK MAGIC"—2 Cartoons!

• CROWN 1627 W. Div.—Opens 10 A. M. Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS"
JOHN GARFIELD, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" "THE MINSTREL MAN," BENNY FIELDS

WEST
4 STAR 2418 Madison "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" in Technicolor. plus 'GOING MY WAY' Bing Crosby

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd. Open 1 'CROSS OF LORRAINE' Plus "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

LINDY 1710 Madison. Open 12:30. TIM HOLT "FARGO KID" "Silver Stallion" & Donald Duck Cartoon

NITA TRIPLE HORROR SHOW
2915 Milwaukee Avenue — Open 11:30. Late Show 10 P. M.
"JUNGLE WOMAN" | "CASE of the BLACK PARROT" | "MUMMY'S GHOST"

MONT CLARE
IRENE DUNNE — ALAN MARSHAL
"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
CARY GRANT — JANET BLAIR
"ONCE UPON A TIME"

GRAND 3433 W. North HELD OVER! Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens
"GOING MY WAY"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av. MAT. DAILY LATEST WORLD NEWS
"MINSTREL MAN" Benny Fields, Gladys George "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" Otto Kruger, Pat Parish

RIVOLI 4320 Elston—Amateur Show 8:15 P. M. Open 1 P. M. CARTOON SHOW! Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, "My Love for Yours" Randolph Scott in Thriller, "Frontier Marshal"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:00 In Color, "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY" FIVE ACES TODAY ON THE STAGE

AVALOE 2811 Diversey. EXTRA LATE SHOW "LADIES OF WASHINGTON" FOSTER "Roger Touhy, Gangster"

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Mat. Today "LADIES OF WASHINGTON" & Paulette Goddard, "REAP THE WILD WIND"

KARLOV Robert Taylor, Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA" 25c to 6:30. "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

TIFFIN Otto Kruger, Chiford Severn "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" BENNY FIELDS, "MINSTREL MAN"

DALE 2850 Milwaukee. Anthony Quinn "LADIES OF WASHINGTON" & JON HALL, "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

PAULINA 1339 Paulina. MAT. DAILY F. Foster, "Roger Touhy, Gangster" Trudy Marshall, "LADIES OF WASHINGTON"

WEST
4 STAR 2418 Madison "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" in Technicolor. plus 'GOING MY WAY' Bing Crosby

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd. Open 1 'CROSS OF LORRAINE' Plus "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

LINDY 1710 Madison. Open 12:30. TIM HOLT "FARGO KID" "Silver Stallion" & Donald Duck Cartoon

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DOWNTOWN
★ BUY WAR BONDS IN Balaban & Katz Theaters ★

CHICAGO
Open 9:00 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3 LAST SHOW 10:30 P. M.
2nd week
FUGITIVE . . . Hunted like a wild beast!
SPENCER Tracy in his most startling role "the SEVENTH CROSS" MGM's amazing picture!
SIGNE HASSO Hume Cronyn • Jessica Tandy
STAGE CBS song star PERRY COMO
The IMAGINATORS CARR BROTHERS
LOU BREESE and his ORCHESTRA
CHICAGO THEATER BALLET

STATE-LAKE
Open 9:00 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3 Last Fea. 11:15 P.M.
Pearl S. Buck's mighty drama!
KATHARINE HEPBURN "DRAGON SEED"
WALTER HUSTON

UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3 Last Fea. 11:25 P.M.
4th week
STARS! STARS! STARS!
VAN JOHNSON "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
LENA HORNE HARRY JAMES XAVIER CUGAT
Extra! PETE SMITH novelty & MICKEY color feature!

ROOSEVELT
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3 Last Fea. 11:30 P.M.
She's the gleam in the eye of every "G. I."
"JANIE"
Joyce REYNOLDS • Robert HUTTON Edmund ARDELL • Ann HARDING Robert BENCHLEY • Alan HALE
EXTRA! F. Y. Fleet in Action "DEVIL BOATS" in Technicolor

APOLLO
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3 Last Fea. 11:20 P.M.
"Gaslight"
INGRID BERGMAN • CHARLES BOYER • JOSEPH COTTEN

GARRICK
7:45 A.M. to 2 A.M. Last Fea. 1:35 A.M.
Mr. Winkle goes to War
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
SECRET COMMAND

An inspiring cavalcade of the spirit of France!
"OUR LADY of PARIS"
A tour through the most important and stirring events of the past centuries
2 films of ARTISTIC GRANDEUR!
A rare experience that will take you out of this world!
THE FIRST FILM CONCERT featuring JOSE ITURBI - pianist in "Adventure in Music"
and those renowned artists EMANUEL FEUERMAN, Guilet GOODMAN STRING QUARTET VRONSKY & BABIN, Pianists MILDRED DILLING, Harpist
WORLD PLAYHOUSE
410 S. MICHIGAN
Continuous from 11:15 A. M.

NORTH
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Sts. 2:00—Esther WILLIAMS, RED SKELTON
"BATHING BEAUTY" In Technicolor!
& TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN MEXICO"
TWO LATE FEATURES AT 10:05 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
Op. 1:30—Sidney GREENSTREET, Peter LORRE
"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
& JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"
BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
Op. 1:30—Sonja GRANVILLE, Kent SMITH
"YOUTH RUNS WILD"
Plus THE STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD!
"THE HITLER GANG"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey — CARY GRANT JANET BLAIR
NORTOWN Western-Devon — "Once Upon a Time" FRANK SINATRA GLORIA DeHAVEN
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson Pantheon Only! — "STEP LIVELY" "BATTLE for the MARIANAS"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark — Fredric March, Alexis Smith "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" & JOAN DAVIS
BELMONT Sts. 1:45 — "Kansas City Kitty"

HOWARD — Carole LANDIS, Martha RAYE "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" & Donald O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
LAKESIDE BING CROSBY 'Going My Way' EXTRA! IN COLOR! "EAGLE vs. DRAGON"
COVENT "GRAPES OF WRATH" with HENRY FONDA, DORIS BOWDON GENE TIERNEY "TOBACCO ROAD" CHAS. GRAPEWIN
CINE Open 1:45 — Betty GRABLE, John PAYNE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" & CHESTER MORRIS, "PACIFIC LINER"

WEST
• AMERICAN 5 N. Ashland—FIVE HITS! Two Cartoons!—World News! PAUL HENREID, SIDNEY GREENSTREET, JOHN GARFIELD, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" "THE MINSTREL MAN" BENNY FIELDS
• B'D'Y STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road GOLDWYN GIRLS GUARDSMAN, "KID FROM SPAIN" CLARENCE MUSE, WARNER BAXTER, INGRID BERGMAN, "ADAM HAD 4 SONS"
• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt 3 CARTOONS! BUCK JONES TIM McCOY, "GHOST TOWN LAW" and GEO. O'BRIEN, "RACKETEERS OF RANGE"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue BRUCE CABOT and GENE TIERNEY, Geo. SANDERS, "SUNDOWN" EDDIE CANTOR, "THE KID FROM BROOKLYN"

CICERO-MADISON BYRD MATINEE DAILY 1:30
EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING
"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"
WITH JENNIFER JONES
LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:35 P. M.
BUS TO PRODUCERS' DEMANDS, INCREASED PRICES WILL PREVAIL FOR THIS PICTURE ONLY

• WEST END 121 N. Cleveland 5 HITS! Tim Holt, "BANDIT RANGERS"—2 Cartoons! BUCK JONES, "DOWN TEXAS WAY" and First Action Packed Chart. "HAUNTED HARBOR"

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
Open 1:45—RED SKELTON, ESTHER WILLIAMS In Technicolor! "BATHING BEAUTY" & TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN MEXICO"
TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:20

PARADISE Open 1:45—FREDRIC MARCH "Adventures of MARK TWAIN" & Joan Davis, Bob Crosby, "KANSAS CITY Kitty"
CENT-PK. Sts. 1:30 "U-Boat Prisoner" and OTTO KRUGER, "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
STATE Open 1:30 — JOHN GARFIELD SYDNEY GREENSTREET PAUL HENREID "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
SENATE Open 1:45
MANOR Open 1:30 — Plus Benny Fields "MINSTREL MAN"

CENTURY FIVE HITS. Goofy Cartoon 1421 Mad. "Underground Reports" Hopalong Cassidy, Andy Clyde, "LUMBERJACK" Lloyd Nolan, "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY" "Desert Hawk" Gilbert Roland "Mark of Scimitar"
MADLIN SIX HITS! "Murder Ring" 1916 Mad. Ellery Queen & "SECRETS OF LONE WOLF" "RETURN of the FUGITIVE"—Haunted Harbor 3 Stooges! MARCH OF TIME! Color Cartoon!
IMPERIAL Today 12:30. 5 FEATURES Alan Ladd, Carole Landis "CADET GIRL" J. Weissmuller "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" Song of Saddle, Shorts

DOWNTOWN
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
Last "Heavenly Days" 12:30 A. M.
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Open 9:45
IT'S THE LAUGH TREAT OF 1944!
FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY in "Heavenly Days"
EUGENE PALLETTE GORDON OLIVER BARBARA HALE
PLUS CO-HIT
BOB CROSBY
THE SINGING SHERIFF
EDWARD MORRIS
FAY McKENZIE JOE SAWYER IRIS ADRIAN FUZZY KNIGHT
SPADE COOLEY and Orchestra

COMPLETE MIDNITE SHOW
Last "Christmas Holiday" 1 A. M.
RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
OPEN 9:45
DEANNA Durbin GENE Kelly
in W. Somerset Maugham's Christmas Holiday
PLUS SECOND MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS

GARY COOPER
TERESA WRIGHT
FRANK MORGAN
Casanova Brown
WOODS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS
LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 6 A. M.
STARTS 10 A. M. 37c to 1, 50c to 5
STAGE 12:30-3:30-6-8-10 & Midnite
DOWN TOWN
THE DUKE STEPS OUT
WITH AN ALL NEW SHOW!
First Time on Any Stage—
DUKE ELLINGTON
and Orchestra
JOHN HODGES
REX STEWART — SAM WARDE
DUSTY FLETCHER — AL MORLEY
WINNIE JOHNSON — BOOK & BROWN
SURPRISE "THE LAST RIDE"

• • SUBURBAN • •
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 FREDRIC MARCH
'Adventures of Mark Twain'
FRANK SINATRA — GLORIA DE HAVEN
"STEP LIVELY"

AUSTIN
AUSTIN 5619 Madison. CLAUDETTE COLBERT "PALM BEACH STORY"—one of the best comedies of the year"—TIME. "JEANNIE"
PLAISANCE Preston Foster, Y. McLaglen "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" Linda Darnell "STAR DUST" Roland John Payne Young
ROCKNE 5835 W. Division Open 1 P. M. Free Popcorn Big Cartoon Show! Sonja Henie, "EVERYTHING HAPPENS at Night" Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda, "CHAD HANNA"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo. Thrill Hit! "U BOAT PRISONER" Martha O'Driscoll, "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"
SURF Dearborn at Division. FREDRIC MARCH, VIRGINIA BRUCE "THERE GOES MY HEART" & Fun Digest Feature at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:51, 8:46 & 10:32
LANE COURT Op. 12:30. Armitage at Clark "U BOAT PRISONER" JOHN GARFIELD in "AT EASE" DINNERWARE FREE TO LADIES
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "TOBACCO ROAD" & Henry Fonda Jane Darwell, "The GRAPES of WRATH"
RIDGE 1350 Devon. Open 1:00. Dish Nite In Color—"WINNER'S CIRCLE" Bing Crosby, 'GOING MY WAY'
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. Walter Huston, Kay Francis "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" John Payne, Linda Darnell, "STAR DUST"
ROSEWOOD 1328 Montr. Sts. 1:30. 2 Feats. Preston Foster, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. JACK OAKIE "RISE AND SHINE" plus Jeanette MacDonald in "CAIRO"
CALO 5404 N. Clark St. OPEN 12:30 Eddie Cantor, "KID FROM BROOKLYN" "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan. Sts. 2. L. Bari Joan Davis, "FREE BLONDE & 21" Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, "JOHNNY APOLLO"

• • SUBURBAN • •
ELMHURST
YORK Benny Fields, Gladys George "MINSTREL MAN" "COWBOY CANTEEN" Charles Starrett
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Preston Foster, Lois Andrews "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" Trudy Marshall, "LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker "The WOMAN of the TOWN" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, "SCARLET CLAW"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI OPEN 1:30. BENNY FIELDS "MINSTREL MAN" "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Paul Henreid
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Ave. OPEN 1 P. M. BING CROSBY, Barry FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" also "Eagle vs. Dragon" MATINEE: NO. 3, "DESERT HAWK"

NORTH
• JULIAN 915 Belm. Op. 12:30 6 HITS! Three Cartoons! BUCK JONES, "DAWN ON GREAT DIVIDE" "BILLY THE KID, WANTED," Buster Crabbe TIGER WOMAN, "TARGET FOR MURDER"
SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN Opens 1:30 P.M. Exclusive NORTH SIDE Showing! "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" with JENNIFER JONES
LAST FEATURE STARTS 11:15 P. M.
DUE TO PRODUCERS' DEMANDS, INCREASED PRICES WILL PREVAIL FOR THIS PICTURE ONLY
• VOGUE 3812 Belmont. SUSANNA FOSTER, MARGARET LINDSAY Allan Jones, "THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC" JEANETTE MacDONALD, ROBERT YOUNG "CAIRO" and "UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS"
• DEVON 6225 Bdwy. EDDIE CANTOR "KID FROM BRAIN"
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark DON AMECHE MARY ANDERSON MARTIN "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
• MODE 3012 Sheridan—THREE CARTOONS JAMES CRAIG, "OMAHA TRAIL" GEORGE O'BRIEN, "TRIPLE JUSTICE" DESERT HAWK, "THE SLAVE TRADERS"
• 400 6746 Sheridan—Olivia De Havilland, HENRY FONDA, Jack Carson "THE MALE ANIMAL"—DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT, "GIRL TROUBLE" EDGAR KENNEDY, "PRUNES & POLITICS"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPEN 12:45 $ HITS! — 2 CARTOONS! Bob STEELE, Mary GIBSON, "A MARKED TRAIL" "GIRL WHO DARED" & "DESERT HAWK"
• N. CENTER 4031 Lin.—3 CARTOONS! PAUL HENREID JOHN GARFIELD, "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" "MINSTREL MAN" with KENNY FIELDS
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—THREE CARTOONS! HENRY FONDA, JACK CARSON "THE MALE ANIMAL" & JIMMIE STEWART HEDY LAMARR, "COME LIVE WITH ME"
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Sheridan Rd. Sts. Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray "REMEMBER THE NIGHT," LOUISE HAYWARD IDA LUPINO, "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" ADDED: "DESERT HAWK"—Cartoon! News!
• VIC Sheridan-Belmont. Sts. Benny Kaye & Orch. SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE, JACK OAKIE, "ICELAND" — RAY MILLAND GINGER ROGERS, "MAJOR & THE MINOR"

The ESQUIRE
"ONCE UPON A TIME" CARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:42, 4:44, 6:46, 8:53 and 11:00
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Res. Ph. 1639 OPEN 1:15. 25c to 6:30 ALL MUSICAL PROGRAM Alan JONES Susanna FOSTER Deanna TAYLOR "There's Magic in Music" Plus SEASON'S GREATEST PICTURE! "SONG OF RUSSIA"
review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00
Drama DIRECTION RITA HAYWORTH MERLE OBERON AFFECTIONATELY YOURS
feature 2:30 4:30—6:30 8:30—10:30
COED "SPICY HIT OF 1944" 1320 Morse. HUTTON, BRACKEN, DONLEVY "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" Rosalind Russell "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "TOBACCO ROAD" & Henry Fonda Jane Darwell, "The GRAPES of WRATH"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. Walter Huston, Kay Francis "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" John Payne, Linda Darnell, "STAR DUST"
ROSEWOOD 1328 Montr. Sts. 1:30. 2 Feats. Preston Foster, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. JACK OAKIE "RISE AND SHINE" plus Jeanette MacDonald in "CAIRO"
CALO 5404 N. Clark St. OPEN 12:30 Eddie Cantor, "KID FROM BROOKLYN" "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan. Sts. 2. L. Bari Joan Davis, "FREE BLONDE & 21" Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, "JOHNNY APOLLO"

• • SUBURBAN • •
ELMHURST
YORK Benny Fields, Gladys George "MINSTREL MAN" "COWBOY CANTEEN" Charles Starrett
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Preston Foster, Lois Andrews "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" Trudy Marshall, "LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker "The WOMAN of the TOWN" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, "SCARLET CLAW"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI OPEN 1:30. BENNY FIELDS "MINSTREL MAN" "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Paul Henreid
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Ave. OPEN 1 P. M. BING CROSBY, Barry FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" also "Eagle vs. Dragon" MATINEE: NO. 3, "DESERT HAWK"

DOWNTOWN
FREE GLOSSY 8 X 10 VALENTINO PHOTOS FIRST SHOW ONLY
Glorious Return!
OF THE GREATEST LOVER OF ALL TIMES!
THIS WILL PROBABLY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THESE VALENTINO PICTURES!
ORIGINAL UNCUT VERSION—SEE TO SOUND
Rudolph VALENTINO
THE PRINCE OF PASSION — in "SON OF THE SHEIK"
with VILMA BANKY — And in "THE EAGLE"
AS A SENSATIONAL RUSSIAN COSSACK
YOU'LL BE THRILLED BY THE MAD FERVOR OF THESE ROMANCES!
CONTINUOUS 10:00 A.M. to Midnite
STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN AVE.

SOUTH
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE at 12:05
The Platinum Lady of the Gold Coast
Miss Diana Van Dyne
IN PERSON
AN ALL-NEW BROADWAY BURLESQUE ROAD SHOW
ON SCREEN REGIS TOOMEY BULLET SCARS
CHORUS OF 16 DANCING LOVELIES
With a Stellar Cast Including Bimbo DAVIS Walter BROWN SPIVEY & ADAMS and a Host of Others!
STAGE SHOW 3:30—7—9:30—12:05
Empress
6228 S. HALSTED
CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 DAILY NO MATINEE MONDAY

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
Op. 1:30—ESTHER WILLIAMS, RED SKELTON
"BATHING BEAUTY" In Technicolor!
& Edgar Buchanan "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10:15 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—ABBOTT & COSTELLO
MARION HUTTON "IN SOCIETY"
Plus THE STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD!
"THE HITLER GANG"
TOWER FREDRIC MARCH ALEXIS SMITH
"ADVENTURES of MARK TWAIN"
FRANK SINATRA "STEP LIVELY"
GLORIA DeHAVEN
MARYLAND Carole Landis, Martha Raye "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" & DONALD O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
REGAL ON STAGE! IN PERSON! The HOTTEST BAND in the Land!
COOTIE WILLIAMS with HIS BAND AND HOT TRUMPET!
Plus SLEEPY WILLIAMS & DAD and MAXINE & BOBBY
EXTRA MADCAPS OF INSANITY!
CHUCK & CHUCKLES
Screen: ANNE BAXTER, MICHAEL O'SHEA
"EVE OF ST. MARK"

• V 47th-Drexel. Open 1:30. "I Walked with a Zombie" J. Ellison "Yanks Ahoy" Wm. Tracy Joe Sawyer, "That Other Woman" V. Gilmore
★ RAY Giant Laff Show. Jas. Stewart, G. Rogers "Vivacious Lady" J. Davis & Latins from Manhattan' Mat. J., Bruce, 'Daring Young Man'
★ SUN "Westland Case" Preston Foster "Block Doll," Don Wood, 3 Stooges Comedy
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. "Western Union" "Tarzan Triumphs" Mat. "Black Magic" 'Desert Hawk' 'Alaskan Mystery'
★ ARK Op. 12:30. "You Can't Have Everything" RKO, Faye, Ritz Bros. 'Little Miss Broadway' Temple, Murphy, Durante, "Man with 2 Lives"
KIMBARK 6240 K

Costumes of 37 Show Finalists Are Described

[Continued from page 13, col. 3.]

peplum in the back. The skirt is slashed in front to allow freedom in walking. A feather hat and long blue satin gloves are worn.

Rosann Fabrick Tappe, New York City—Metal brocade for a flared tunic and black satin for the slim skirt are used in a suave dinner ensemble. Tiny metal buttons are used on the sleeves and down the front of the tunic. A matching draped turban is worn.

Nancy Lariar, New York City—Aquamarine blue satin and black crepe are combined in a sophisticated two-piece dinner costume. Satin is used for the top, which is trimmed with a worked cutout design. The skirt is slit at the hem. Satin is also used in the long black mitts and a big black hat trimmed with ostrich plumes completes the costume.

Marie Dellesey, Denton, Tex.—Dark blue grosgrain silk is used for a dinner gown with a bustle silhouette. The skirt is slashed in front, while the two loops forming the bustle are lined in fuchsia satin. A horizontal opening at the neckline is lined with contrasting satin.

Ann Leona, Cicero, Ill.—Brilliant green satin makes the tunic, which is embroidered with black bugle beads, and matching georgette finely pleated for the skirt, to complete a dinner costume.

Jean Van Rooten, Washington, D. C.—An evening gown of red lace with a column straight silhouette is broken by tiers of lace, the top one of which forms a bolero in the back of the bodice. Bands of georgette are hand tucked between the tiers.

Lilyn Ford, New York City—Silver gray satin is used for a simple evening gown, unadorned except for the embroidery of silver bugle beads. The skirt is cut in a wing-like shape.

Fern Cayler Sullivan, 6101 Sheridan rd.—Butterflies embroidered in crystal beads and rhinestones from the shoulder almost to the hem on white crepe, make a beautiful dinner gown. The back is unadorned and depends upon the charm of its clinging lines.

Mme. Paule Madoc, New York City—Clinging white crepe embroidered in pastel beads is used for this formal gown with an air of patrician elegance. The embroidery is used on the bodice and the hips.

Freeda Granowska, New York City—A gown of snowy white handkerchief linen sewn with hundreds of coin dot sequins. The skirt is wide, while the bodice is strapless and the waist is encircled by a belt of patent leather.

Sydney R. Greene, 620 N. Rush st.—Sapphire blue marquisette is used for this bouffant gown with a halter neckline. Vertical rows of double ruffles extend from the waist to the hem, topped with flower motifs embroidered with tiny sequins.

Sigrid Johansson, New York City—A fine net wedding gown, matched to the old ivory color of an heirloom lace veil. Hoops accentuate the width of the hips and hand-made double ruching outlines the skirt at the hipline, the long fitted sleeves, and the neckline.

The 57 honorable mentions follow (street addresses indicate Chicagoans):

Shelley Aston, New York City; Sgt. Anthony J. Abruzzo, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y. [2]; Miriam F. Belcher [Frances], Garrison-on-Hudson [2]; Fern Caylor Sullivan, 6101 Sheridan rd. [2]; R. E. Finney, El Paso, Tex.; Margaret E. Leet, North Hollywood, Cal. [2]; Mrs. William Addison Wheelock, New York City [2]; Victoria Samal, New York City; Beverly Neagle, Detroit, Mich. [2]; Lois Fechtman, 7141 S. May st.; Ralph L. Moni, 4359 Washington blvd. [3]; Artye Stadille, Madera, Cal. [2]; Prt. Edward Piwowarski, Camp Hood, Tex.; Margaret Mullin, New York City, and Marcia Carlson, 210 E. Pearson st.

Frances E. Williams, Seattle, Wash.; Blanche Geddes, Rock Island, Ill.; Donald C. Frist, Clinton, Ind. [4]; Robert Marshall Shepherd, Richmond, Ky.; Valerie Galembert, New York City; Miss Dolores Chapski, 2337 N. Keeler av.; J. Terry Wilson, New York City; Shirley M. Schaufler, Queens Village, N. Y.; Mrs. Werner A. Mueller, Culver, Ind.; Nancy Layton, New York City; Helen Schreiber, 215 E. Erie st.; Mrs. Cleo Ritter Jr., South Bend, Ind.; Mitsuye Yoshinaga, New York City; Mrs. Peter Wis, Davenport, Ia.; Irene Knyszewski, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Jean Peyton Erickson, Duluth, Minn., and June Ann Michelson, Canton, Ill.

Alice Orovan, New York, N. Y.; Constance Walker, 1300 N. Dearborn st.; Stephen Erklin, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Corp. William R. Blass, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Madge O. Young, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Celeste Byrnes, New York City [2]; Lois Yamamoto, 627 S. Ashland blvd.; Martha Fuller, Memphis, Tenn.; Jean Mariens, Green Bay, Wis.; Mary I. Beck, Elgin, Ill.; Miss Ellen Lindell, Cincinnati, O., and Priscilla Evans, Wilmette, Ill.

* *

Alpha Kappa Psi to Hear History of the Telephone

The story of the development of the telephone will be told by Dr. Arthur Besley Smith, scientist, before the Northwestern university chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the Lake Shore club, 850 N. Lake Shore dr. Dr. Smith, who received degrees at Nebraska, Purdue, and Northwestern universities, long has been active in physics and has taught telephone engineering at various American universities.

ORPHAN ANNIE
IT'S AN OUTRAGE, MR. SUGG! THE FINE MRS. J. BLEATING-HART IS MAKING A DRUDGE OUT OF THAT POOR, HELPLESS CHILD!
10-7-44
TCH-TCH! I KNOW··· MY WIFE TOLD ME··· BUT THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO TO HELP···
WHY NOT? IF YOU'RE AFRAID OF THAT OLD DRAGON, I'M NOT! I'LL TELL EVERYBODY IN THIS TOWN!
YOU'D ONLY LOSE YOUR JOB, MISS IVY··· SHE'S HEAD OF OUR SCHOOL BOARD, YOU KNOW! BESIDES, EVERYBODY IN TOWN KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT!
HAROLD GRAY
GASOLINE ALLEY
I'VE HEARD OF A SERGEANT BLONEY SOMEWHERE, NINA.
SO HAVE I, UNCLE WALT. I CAN'T RECALL WHERE.
UNCLE WALT? NINA?
10-7
ONE OF MY GI'S IN NORTH AFRICA WAS ALWAYS SPIELING ABOUT A NINA AN' UNCLE WALT BACK HOME. WE CALLED HIM SKEEZIX.
SKEEZIX!
OUR SKEEZIX!
I KNOW, NOW! SKEEZIX TOLD US ABOUT YOU IN A LETTER, MONTHS AGO!
IT'S A SMALL WORLD, THEY SAY.
TELL US EVERYTHING YOU KNOW ABOUT HIM.

Gang Picture Is Well Acted, but That's All

"MY BUDDY."

A Republic picture, directed by Steve Sekely, starring Donald Barry, with Ruth Terry and Lynne Roberts, and presented at the Oriental.

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Under the guise of being a highly moralistic tract, "My Buddy" manages to get in about as much gun play as the traffic can bear. We may have lost count, but when the final retribution is accomplished there have been four killings in the open, some more heard on the telephone, with interruptions of beer-running sequences, prison scenes, and miscellaneous gang warfare.

This is all justified by a prolog and epilog caluclated to give a moral aspect to the proceedings. In the prolog a Catholic priest appears befor a post-war planning board in Washington to tell the story of Eddie Ballinger. Eddie was a doughboy who returned after World War I. and, unable to find a job, joined a gang of bootleggers. He saves a load of contraband liquor for the boss, who then steps out from under and lets Eddie take the rap.

Five years in the penitentiary do not reform Eddie. They only increase his thirst for vengeance and he makes the most of his time by organizing his own mob in prison. In the end, of course, Eddie pays the price, outsmarted by the rival gang and betrayed by a dame—not the innocent first love who was still waiting for him to reform.

In the epilog there are marines and WAVES on parade, while a loud voice assures the audience that this sort of thing won't happen to the boys who come back from World War II. It shouldn't happen to a dog.

What keeps this picture from being as bad as it sounds is the highly competent acting of Donald Barry, a tight-lipped, virile young man, of the Jimmy Cagney type, who knows his way around in front of a camera. He is believable and likable even in this mechanized plot. Emma Dunn is a sympathetic mother to the erring son, and Lynne Roberts is sweet enough as Eddie's first love to have turned any but the bitterest heart against a life of crime.

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
SUN	Honeydew Melon Wedges Bacon and Eggs Soy Flour Muffins, Jam Milk Coffee	[DINNER.] Nonrationed Beef Pot Roast Creamy Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Apple and Carrot Salad Enriched White Bread Ice Cream, Cookies Milk Coffee or Tea	[SUPPER.] Sunday Night Salad Bowl: Tunafish, Noodles, and Peas Tomato Slices Leftover Soy Flour Muffins [Reheat] Cookies Milk Coffee or Tea
MON	Orange Juice Whole Wheat Flakes Soft Cooked Eggs Enriched White Toast, Jelly Milk Coffee	Dehydrated Noodle Soup Peanut Butter and Pickle Relish Sandwiches Pears Milk	Leftover Beef and Vegetable Pie [With Potatoes, Carrots, Mushrooms, Peas] Tomato Slices on Lettuce Enriched White Bread Bakery Fruit Pie Milk Coffee or Tea
TUES	Tomato Juice Crispy Rice Cereal Scrambled Eggs Toasted English Muffins Milk Coffee	Sliced Cold Luncheon Meat Potato Salad in Green Pepper Cups Rye Bread Vanilla Pudding with Jam Cocoa	Braised Beef or Pork Liver Mashed Sweet Potatoes Buttered Whole Beets Tossed Salad: Tomatoes, Cucumber, Hard Cooked Eggs, Greens Rye Bread Chocolate Cup Cakes Milk Coffee or Tea
WED	Tomato Juice Corn Flakes French Toast, Sirup Milk Coffee	Eggplant Souffle [Prize Recipe] Salad Bowl: Tomatoes, Radishes, Green Pepper, Lettuce Whole Wheat Bread Fig Bars Milk	Baked Beef Tongue with Raisin Sauce Parsley Creamed Potatoes Baked Acorn Squash Greens with French Dressing Whole Wheat Bread Baked Apples with Honey Milk Coffee or Tea
THURS	Orange Juice Farina with Brown Sugar Whole Wheat Toast, Jelly Milk Coffee	Scalloped Eggs and Onions with Chopped Bacon Shredded Lettuce, Herb French Dressing Enriched White Bread Apples Milk	Spareribs Stuffed with Apples, Celery and Bread Crumbs Baked Potatoes Seven Minute Cabbage Grated Raw Beets on Greens Enriched White Bread Pear and Plum Pie [Prize Recipe] Milk Coffee or Tea
FRI	Grapefruit Whole Wheat Cereal Bakery Pecan Rolls Milk Coffee	Cream of Potato Soup with Minced Green Pepper Egg Salad and Lettuce Sandwiches Pears Milk	Creole Shrimp on Rice Lemon Buttered Green Beans Tossed Greens with French Dressing Cracked Wheat Bread Chocolate Molasses Brownies [Prize Recipe] Milk Coffee or Tea
SAT	Orange Juice Crispy Rice Cereal Poached Eggs on Enriched White Toast Milk Coffee	Toasted Frankfurter Rolls Salad Bowl: Tomatoes, Green Pepper, Celery Tops, Lettuce Brownies [Leftover] Milk	Breaded Pork or Veal Chops Boiled Potatoes with Chopped Parsley Buttered Whole Carrots Celery Curls Radishes Pickles Cracked Wheat Bread Ready-Mix Gingerbread with Custard Sauce Milk Coffee or Tea

The Hand Bag Situation Is Well in Hand

BY REA SEEGER.

The bag situation is well in hand, whether you carry the largest models available, with shoulder straps, or the new snappy little round affairs shaped like a tamborine. The most sensational idea is the bag made of transparent plastic, a perfect cube shape, thru which every single gadget you need for a day's activities can be seen at first glance. Such a goldfish bowl view of the usual cluttered interior of the average bag may start a new regard for neatness.

Tambourine bags come in broadcloth, ribbed silk, and satin. These are effective cases that boast a mirror on the inside lid a good six inches in diameter. The same bags also come in smaller widths, if the big flapjack models seem too big to you. Another round bag, called the gyroscope, uses a simulated tortoise shell frame around the fabric covered disc. Twist the frame and the bag itself is ready for duty. The formation is tufted and held down in the center by a single big button.

Elaborately fashioned fabric bags feature felt and ribbed rayons and the gleam of satin for dress parade models. All colors are obtainable. There are clear, strong reds and greens, all the fall color schemes of gold, russet, brown, and deep beige, and lots of copper and black combinations to complete the black and brown costumes for street, town, and country.

New arrivals flicker with sequins. There are crimson flat envelopes completely covered with winking red sequins, and bright blue, with an occasional white or pastel colored evening pouch to complete the showings. Winking black bags covered with black sequins come in the greatest variety of size, shape, and model.

* *

Gov. Green to Address Lutheran Woman's League

Gov. Green will be the guest speaker at the golden anniversary luncheon of the Lutheran Woman's League of Chicago and vicinity at 1 p. m. today in the Drake hotel. A special guest at the gathering will be Dr. Emmy Carlsson Evald of New York, one of the founders of the league.

Preparations for St. Luke's Show Speeded

[Continued from page 13, col. 5.]

geon Bay, Wis., and their daughters, Miss Patricia and Miss Suzanne Smith.

Wedding News.

Heirloom lace which belonged to the late Mrs. Duncan H. Browne forms the veil being worn today by her son Lester's bride, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Raff, when they are married at 4:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Canton, O. The Rev. Dr. Browne, rector of St. James' church, will officiate at his son's wedding, along with the Rev. Dr. Herman S. Sidener, rector of St. Paul's. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis Raff of Canton and Cold Spring farm, Middle Branch, O., also will wear an ivory satin and rose pointe lace gown in which her mother and maternal grandmother were married. A small reception will follow in the Raffs' home.

Duncan Hodge Browne Jr. of New York will be his brother's best man, and among the ushers will be Charles Edward Davis Jr. of Chicago. After a wedding trip to the Berkshires, Mr. Browne and his bride will live in Rome, N. Y. He formerly was with the army air forces.

When Miss Harriet Adele Taylor and Staff Sgt. William Byford-Brown of the army are married at 4:30 p. m. today in the chapel of Christ church, Winnetka, the bride will wear a gown adorned with lace from the wedding dress of her mother, the late Hazel Spencer Taylor. After the ceremony the bride's father, Ezra Sherman Taylor, will give a small reception in the Winnetka Woman's club.

Mrs. Heath Byford is here from Compass Lake, Fla., for her son's wedding, but Mr. Byford was unable to make the trip. Sgt. Byford-Brown, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brown of Wilmette, and his bride will live in Sparta, Wis., near his post, Camp McCoy.

The Winnetka Congregational church will be the scene of the marriage at 8 o'clock tonight of Miss Janice Gibson Chiquoine to Joseph M. Cogar. Later the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Chiquoine of Winnetka, will give a reception at the Indian Hill club.

Here for the ceremony are the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Chiquoine of Prospect Park, Pa.; Mr. Cogar's mother, Mrs. William B. Cogar of Midway, Ky., and his brother, James Cogar of Williamsburg, Va., who will serve as best man. Mr. Cogar and his bride will live in Naples, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Bee Framberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Framberg of Farwell av., to Lt. Keith Ridgway of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridgway of Rosendale, Wis., will take place at 7 p. m. today in the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, with a reception following in the Evanston Golf club. Lt. Ridgway has completed 50 missions as pilot of a bomber in Europe and has been awarded the air medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart.

After their wedding Lt. Ridgway and his bride will stay at the Framberg' summer home in Lake Geneva, Wis., until he reports for duty in Florida. Miss Framberg is being graduated this month from Lawrence college, from which her fiancé received his degree in 1942.

* *

Music Study Club.

The Music Study club will hear Miss Lulu Raben of the Woman's Symphony orchestra discuss the "Development of the Symphony Orchestra" at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Alliance Francaise club rooms.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

State Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries [R.], head of the women's division of the Chicago Community and War Fund, yesterday reported that her department's special gifts committee, of which Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams III. is chairman, and Mrs. Philip D. Block Jr., vice chairman, already has procured $131,220 of its $300,000 quota, to be met by Oct. 16.

One hundred women are working with the chairman of special gifts. One of them, Mrs. Gordon Gilkey, daughter of Clarence B. Randall, chairman of the current campaign, yesterday was awarded a certificate of merit by Elmer T. Stevens, president of the fund, for her summer-long activity in behalf of the drive, during which she obtained 1,000 names of prospective donors in anticipation of the campaign.

On Oct. 16 Mrs. Clifton M. Utley, chairman, 3,000 captains, and 28,000 women solicitors will begin a three-week residential solicitation of 600,000 homes in Chicago.

The women's division's total quota is $600,000; the campaign's almost $13,000,000 to be obtained by Armistice day.

Brig. Gen. Percy J. Carroll, commanding officer of the army's Vaughan General hospital, Hines, yesterday explained the need of the institution for at least 50 civilian graduate nurses to supplement the army staff.

"With more patients arriving almost daily, our need for nurses is increasing," Gen. Carroll said. "Most of the army nurses already are overseas, and others are scheduled to leave soon."

There also is a shortage of other civilian help at the institution. Plans have been devised to hire part time workers, as well as full time employes, to meet the need. Gen. Carroll believes that housewives, who could work four or five hours daily, would be willing to do such jobs as a contribution to the prosecution of the war. The work is under civil service, carrying salaries set by the civil service act.

Jobs to be filled by women at Vaughan include those of mess attendant, pay roll clerk, clerk-stenographer, and laboratory technician.

Women interested in Vaughan hospital jobs may apply at the civilian personnel office or telephone Maywood 2100 or Columbus 1633, extension 16, for appointments.

Romance-in-the-army note: WACs and army men on the Illinois WAC recruiting staff, room A-333, 166 W. Van Buren st., will give a prenuptial breakfast at 10:20 a. m. tomorrow in the Drake hotel for two of their fellow workers, Sgt. Mary Lou Peters of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Staff Sgt. Theodore B. Lascari of Lodi, N. J., who will be married next Thursday in St. Clement's church.

The two sergeants met for the first time when they were assigned to their present army jobs. Sgt. Peters enlisted in the WAC in March, 1943, and has been stationed in Chicago since completing basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Sgt. Lascari, a graduate of the University of Alabama, entered the army two years ago, just after receiving his degree in law. He has been on Chicago duty for six months.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Douglas Park Nursery.

The junior auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery will hold its 21st anniversary meeting at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Standard club.

Casual Coat

The casual lines of this softly tailored coat make it ideal for wear over suits of all types, as well as over woolen dresses. It has a rever collar line, defining belting, and full sweep in the skirt. Style No. 3839 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 54-inch fabric for short coat, with 2¾ yards of 35-inch lining. Full length version requires 2⅞ yards, with 3 yards of lining.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

University Women Hold Aurora Workshop Today

Chicago branch representatives of the American Association of University Women will be in Aurora today for the annual workshop meeting of the association's Illinois state division. Lester Grimm, research director of the Illinois Education association, will be the luncheon speaker, taking for his topic "Educational Planning in Illinois." Dr. Elizabeth K. Larson, state president and dean of women at Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college, also will address the gathering. Her subject will be "Forty-four Steps Toward a Better World."

Child's Growth Produces New Behaviorisms

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

In speaking of knowing what to expect of children at different ages, as we were recently, we were really, without saying it in so many words, referring to the factor of growth and the change it brings. Until we who are parents accept the fact that with growth and development our children will change physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially, we are almost sure to misunderstand their behavoir.

Children must change. They must go from stage to stage. The little child who was content to play alone comes to crave companionship of children his own age; the school child who was obedient merges into the age where he doesn't want to be ordered around—all must change. Growth and development alone would bring that about.

But there are other factors, often outside themselves, which bring about changes, too. Let us see to what, besides normal growth and development, we may look for in only a few of the changes which we see, and which so often trouble us in our children. There are dozens of factors, among them:

1. School and all that it implies of new influences and variety of experience.
2. Contact with more children and grownups.
3. More money or less money in the family exchequer, leading to:
   a. Change of neighborhood.
   b. Doubling up with another family and consequent complications.
   c. Mother going out to work.
4. Illness of the child himself or his parents.
5. The coming of a new baby.

Hat and Bag Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A crocheted hat and bag set trimmed with huge cabbage roses forms an attractive combination to add to one's wardrobe. The hat is a pillbox type and not difficult to create. The drawstring bag is large and designed to accommodate necessary impedimenta.

For instructions in crocheting the hat and bag set, No. 1016, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE.

Lemon Meringue Bread Pudding.
[Serves six.]

10 slices white bread, cubed
3 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 tablespoons sugar for meringue

Place bread in buttered casserole. Beat egg yolks with ½ cup sugar until light; add lemon rind and juice, milk, and vanilla. Pour over bread. Bake in moderate [350 degrees] oven for about half an hour or until custard is set. Make a meringue of stiffly beaten egg whites and remaining sugar. Spread over baked pudding and return to oven until lightly browned. Serve warm or cold with cream.

MRS. JESSIE G. DARLING,
7238 Constance av., Chicago 49.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru R5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru K5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period], good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 15 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade

"What is the right way to store apples? Due to the sugar shortage, I've decided to store mine instead of canning them."

Store only sound apples free from bruise and decay. Wrap each one carefully in newspaper and store in a cool basement room at a temperature of from 36 to 40 degrees, if possible. The apples should not be allowed to freeze as this would harm texture and flavor. Spreading out the wrapped apples on a shelf is preferable to placing them in a basket.

"Your recipe for chutney calls for candied or preserved ginger. Is it alright to substitute ginger root or ground ginger?"

Yes, either of these may be used instead of candied ginger. Use an equal amount of ginger root and cut it very fine before adding. One to 2 tablespoons ground ginger may be substituted for half a cup of the candied type.

"I'm canning fruit juices and fruit pulp now, and intend to make jams and jellies later on when white sugar is more plentiful. Just how do I can these?"

Prepare the juice or cooked fruit pulp as you would for making jam or jelly. Then process in a boiling water bath to insure preservation. To do this, heat juice or pulp to the boiling point, pour into hot sterilized jars and process in boiling water bath, five minutes for juice, 10 minutes for fruit pulp.

"Can brown sugar be used in place of white in making cakes and cookies."

Brown sugar may be substituted in most kinds of cookies with excellent results. However, cake textures might be affected by the substitution, so that except for spice cakes it is best to use brown sugar only when specifically called for in a cake recipe.

[If you need help with cooking or canning problems, call or write Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Superior 0200. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail requests.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Was His Face Red!

It was the emancipated new secretary, reported by D. M., who entered the office just as her boss—a rather formal man—was searching her desk for something and admonished him familiarly thus: "Hey, Bub, not so nosey!"

Faith, and They Have.

Have just read the "Permanency Note" and rise to remark that faith, and it's fine indeed that Nora O'Donoghue has worked 41 years for the Illinois Eye and Ear infirmary—and isn't it our own May Tennant, right here in our company who has retired with 49 years of service to her credit?

One hundred employes feted her at a birthday dinner last week, given by the president of the company. One of her gifts was a bouquet of roses in honor of the number of years she has been here. And depend upon it, the program included "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"!

They've surely got something—these white collar girls who started so long ago! IMOGENE MCCAIG.

Dream Man.

He took me to dinner
[Had a wonderful meal].
We went to a movie
[Held hands with great zeal].

Stopped off at a night club
[The show was a riot].
Ate capon and crumpets
[The heck with my diet].

Rode home in the moonlight
[He drove with one arm].
Did wedding bells tinkle?
No—just the alarm!

SHIRLIE KANE.

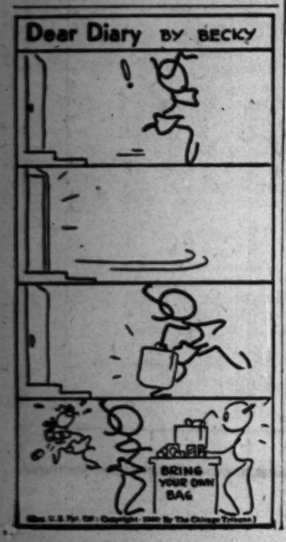
Spanish Pothooks.

Then there's that cute little WCG who attends Prof. Fucilla's Spanish class at Northwestern evening school and takes her class notes in Spanish shorthand at 200 to 250 words per minute while the rest of us get writer's cramp trying to keep up with the professor in a mixture of English shorthand and Spanish longhand. NOSEY PARKER II.

Tactless Expressions.

Some common phrases to be avoided: "I don't want to criticize, but——" . . . "While it's none of my business, still——" . . . "Well, I warned you that——" . . . "It's time to be frank, so——" . . . "We're good friends, so I can——" . . . "I may be wrong, but——" . . . "Don't ever repeat this, but——" . . . "Excuse me if this hurts your feelings, but——" . . . "I shouldn't interfere, but if I——" . . . "I don't ordinarily gossip, but——" . . . "Some one should tell you, and——" . . . "Far be it from me to discourage you, but——" "I think you're big enough to take this——"

With this list of tactless expressions Donald A. Laird, in his new book, "Building Personal Leadership," reminds us: "Almost anything can be stated pleasantly, or unpleasantly. We can tell a person he is a liar, or tactfully say he has overlooked some facts. We can call him the janitor—or the custodian. . . . We can say the product is a substitute for the one the customer wants—or call it the successor. Pessimists tend to use grouch words. Optimists use smile words just as naturally. Many business deals fall thru because grouch words were used."



AMUSEMENTS

SELWYN — MAT. TODAY
ALFRED DE LIAGRE, JR., presents
JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
ANN MARLOWE · KITTY LAWFORD
Evgs., exc. Sun., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

ERLANGER MATINEES TODAY & EVERY WED. & SAT. TONIGHT
LAST TIME JAN. 6
OKLAHOMA!
Mail Orders for Nov. Now Stamped Envelope
Evgs. incl. Tax $4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20. Matinees $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20

HARRIS MAT. TODAY
Ruth Gordon
in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
MATS WED & SAT
EVES. (exc. Sun.), $3.60, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.)
WED. & SAT. MATS. $2.40, 1.80 & 1.20

STUDEBAKER MAT. TODAY
KISS and TELL
74th WEEK
SECOND ABSOLUTE Funniest Comedy
POP MAT. WED. • $1.80 & • $1.80
EVES. $3.00-$2.40-$1.80-$1.20
MAT. SAT. • $2.40 & • $2.40
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BALLE LOU WATT

OPERA HOUSE LAST 4 TIMES
BALLET RUSSE
DE MONTE CARLO
TODAY at 2:30—Serenade, Coppelia, Red Poppy
TONIGHT at 8:15—SOLD OUT
SEATS NOW MATINEES, 60c to $3.00 EVENINGS, 90c to $3.60
Phone Info., Ran. 6399

ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY 8:15 p. m.
DONALD M. NELSON
Returned from Mission to Chungking
GENERAL SHANG CHEN
CHORUS OF 120—CHINESE PAGEANT
Good seats still available at 50c, 74c, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 including tax

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. No Sunday Performance
LeGALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT
THE CHERRY ORCHARD
Nights $1.20, $3. Mats. $1.20, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

CIVIC THEATER Last 2 Times
Young 20th Century-Fox Movie Star
SHIRLEY DEANE, "That's a Lal"

college inn Presents
the nation's newest sensation
bob chester
and his orchestra—and
meade lux lewis
creator of boogie woogie
panther room
bamboo room
no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
hotel sherman

Saturday Review

Military pillbox in felt as braid-decored as a general, and as attention-commanding. Black, or brown. 10.95. Colors, 12.95

Junia Section, Fifth Floor.

Corde envelope, the wise little bag that can look so fabulous with the addition of your favorite lapel pin. Black, brown, navy. 5.95

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax—Handbags, First Floor.

Nelly Don chooses warm-making wool as a backdrop for eye-catching details. In black, green, rust and gold. Sizes 14-20. 14.95

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

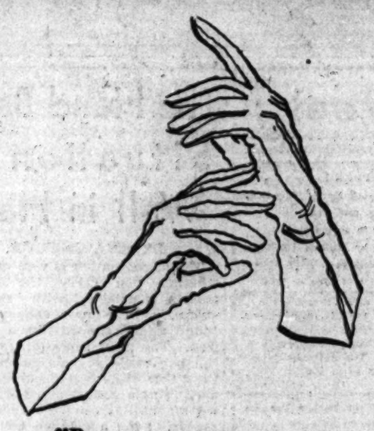
in petite sizes

SCHOOL WISE COATS

There's no substitute for a good box coat. It has everything in the book. All wool, warm, and handsome.

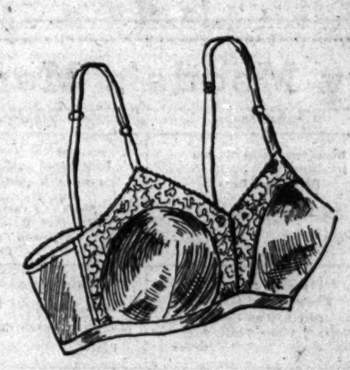
1. In rust, brown, forest green, red, black, purple. 7-13. **29.95**
2. Chesterfield in grey only. 9-15. **35.00**

The Junior Miss Shop, Fourth Floor, Monroe.



"Beautyskin" gloves . . . washable glace (lambskin), almonized to soften and scent your hands! In Fall colors. 3.50

Gloves, First Floor.



Lillees brassieres by Lily of France mould your figure into smoothly sculptured lines. Rayon satin or batiste, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

Corsets and Brassieres, Third Floor, Wabash.

Barbizon's "Tiny Trick" Junior-sized slip of rayon satin with scallop edge. Specially for petite sizes 11 to 15. Petal or white. 2.25

Junior Lingerie Shop, Third Floor, State.

Three silver foxtail skins line up for a luxurious scarf—frostily flecked with white. To complement your suit or coat. Scarf, 17.50

Aisle of Fabric Fashions, Second Floor.

Plus 10% Excise Tax

Unlined supple calfskin that sets a light-footed spring to your long-distance walking. Black or tan with all leather heel. Pr. 7.95

Wabash Avenue Shoe Shop, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

CAMPUS AND UNDERGRAD SHOP

OUTSMART THE THERMOMETER

When the season is touch and go you'll need the steadying influence that one of our all wool topcoats can give. Weather resistant gabardine or covert with careful tailoring to make it as much at home over your "best" as it will be in a stiff breeze. Sizes 33 to 38.

29.50 to 45.00

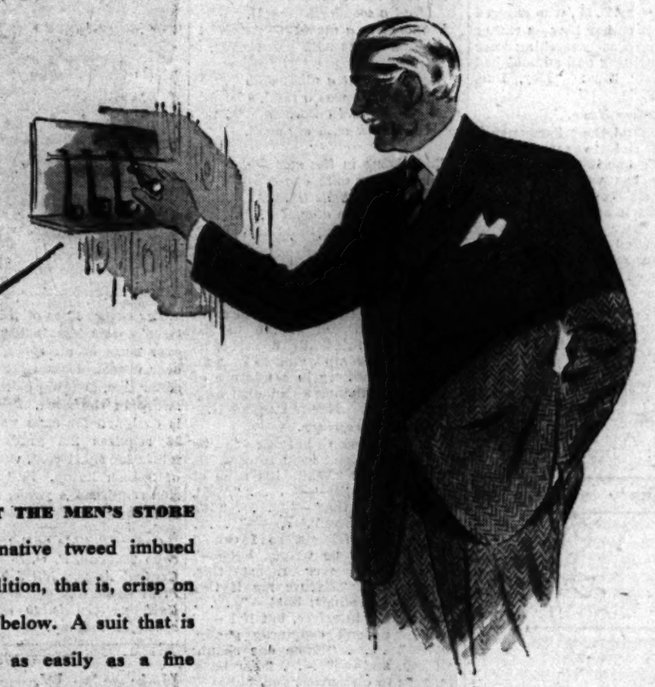
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Campus and Undergrad Shop, Fifth Floor.

THE MEN'S STORE

THE COCOA BROWN TILFORD, a hat that can bring a touch of swagger to your turnout and assure you casual comfort. **7.50**

SOFT DRAPING NECKWEAR from a firm imported English fabric that has colorability as well as the knack to knot trimly. **1.50**



A SIDE GLANCE AT THE MEN'S STORE where you'll see a native tweed imbued with the Scottish tradition, that is, crisp on the surface and soft below. A suit that is tailored and draped as easily as a fine worsted, which only goes to prove that you, too, can be the "tweed-type." **44.50**

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944. **** 17

BROWNS WHIP CARDS, 6-2; LEAD SERIES, 2-1

PURDUE TO OPEN TITLE DEFENSE AGAINST ILLINI

Boilermakers Rule as Favorites.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 6.—The midwestern football spotlight will be turned upon Champaign tomorrow afternoon for the engagement in Memorial stadium between the fleet and surprising Illini and the ponderous, but deceptive Boilermakers from Purdue.

For the fighting Illini it will be their second Big Nine encounter, a 26 to 18 victory over a fine Indiana eleven two weeks ago starting them on their way to recognition as a title possibility. Last Saturday's 26 to 26 tie with the Great Lakes Bluejackets earned more respect from football followers. In their first game they routed Illinois Normal, 79 to 0.

Purdue Holds Line Edge.

For the Boilermakers it will be their opening game in defense of the conference championship they shared last year with Michigan. However, unlike the Illini, they have been beaten, losing two weeks ago, 27 to 18, to the same Sailor squad that was held to a deadlock by the Illini.

On the face of it, Coach Ray Eliot's outfit should be the favorite tomorrow, but that isn't the case. The majority of the experts are picking Cecil Isbell's club to win, tho not by much, basing their conclusions on a Purdue line that will average more than 200 pounds and a veteran back field composed of Ray Schultz at quarter, Chalmers Elliott at left half, Boris Dimancheff at right half and the hard hitting Ed Cody at full back.

Illini Count on Speed.

Illinois' line is good. It's fast, well drilled, and with the 255 pound Les Bingaman at left tackle it adds up well in poundage, but it lacks experience and the loss thru navy orders of Sam Zatkoff, a fine wingman, and Jim Allison, a valuable reserve guard, was quite a blow.

Purdue's line also has been weakened by the loss of Art Haverstock, hard blocking left guard who has completed his training in the navy electrical school and no longer is eligible to play. His place however, will be taken by Jim McMillen, 190 pound major letter winner last year. Eliot's hopes for a victory rest with three of the fastest backs the conference has seen together in a long time and a quarter back who knows his business. In Paul Patterson, Eddie Bray and Buddy Young, the Chicago Negro track star, the Illini sport worlds of speed and the constant threat of long touchdown runs.

Eliot Expects Victory.

Thru Don Greenwood at quarter back, Eliot has been able to adapt efficiently the T formation to the speedy Bray, Patterson, and Young, and Greenwood not only is a smooth passer, but he carries the ball on many occasions when the job customarily would be assigned to the full back.

Eliot isn't too confident, but he believes his team will win. The boys themselves feel that Purdue will have to set a scoring record if they hope to come out on top. It adds up, of course, to an afternoon of pass pitching before a crowd which Publicity Director Charles Flynn estimates at 15,000.

Eliot will not appoint an acting captain for the game. "How could I, without wishing bad luck to some one?" he asked today. "I named George Bujan captain for the Indiana game and he suffered an injury that put him out for a week. I named Sam Zatkoff captain for the Great Lakes game, and we lost him for the rest of the season. We'll have some one checking with the referee as tho he's the captain tomorrow," said Eliot, "but there'll be no actual captain."

Speed vs. Power

ILLINOIS.		PURDUE.
Orr	L. E.	Morton
Bingaman	L. T.	O'Brien
Burtle	L. G.	McMillen
Sprague	C	Winkler
Serpico	R. G.	Knustad
Smith	R. T.	Glaesner
Agase	R. E.	Bauman
Greenwood	Q. B.	Schultz
Bray	L. H.	Elliott
Patterson	R. H.	Dimancheff
Boss	F. B.	Cody

Referee—Lyle Clarno [Bradley]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Rollo A. Barnum [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—E. C. Curtiss [Chicago].
Radio broadcasts—WCFL, WILL.
Kick-off—2 p. m. [CWT].

Wildcats Bid for Victory Over Sailors

Two 'Underdogs'

NORTHWESTERN.		GREAT LAKES.
Sickels	L. E.	Young
Bennett	L. T.	Rees
Justak	L. G.	Bauer
O'Malley	C	Izzo
Lightfoot	R. G.	Hahn
Kroeger	R. T.	Mullins
Morris	R. E.	Keane
Clawson	Q. B.	Youel
Yungwirth	L. H.	Hanlon
Savage	R. H.	Avery
Funderburg	F. B.	Mello

Referee—Dr. R. W. Hoege [Marquette]. Umpire—R. W. Finsterwald [Ohio U.]. Field Judge—Bill Orwig [Michigan]. Head Linesman—Joe Lipp [Chicago].
Radio broadcast—WMAQ.
Kick-off—2 p. m.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Northwestern's football Wildcats, who concede their machine needs a few shakedown runs to eliminate the gremlins, will get a chance this afternoon on the Dyche stadium grass from the Great Lakes Bluejackets who are reputedly fancy in experience and quantity. The Sailors are scheduled to show up at 2 o'clock and proceed to do the best they can in behalf of Uncle Sam's college.

While the Wildcats have coyly assumed the underdog role with a smoke screen to the effect that there are too many yearlings enrolled, they admit they feel a bit more confident about themselves as the result of rehearsals in the wake of last week's 7 to 6 knockdown slap from Wisconsin. And the Wildcats also have refused to relax on the strength of the Sailors' claims that they will have to use wheel chairs to make sure of keeping the date.

Northwestern Is Potent.

Even a nonpartisan will admit the Wildcats are shy on experience and yet they have something that might pop pleasingly at any moment. They have a line that averages over 195 per athlete, some of whom have been thru the mill. The Wildcats can turn loose a pretty neat passer in chubby Johnny Yungwirth, a pile driving full back in Bob Funderburg and some others who will turn loose their legs if not closely guarded.

Even if the Sailors' stories about the physical state of Quarter Back Jim Youel and Half Back Chuck Avery aren't press agent devices, Coach Paul Brown still will be able to turn up some choice items for behind the line work. He has Rocky Palladino, Jim Mello, and Bob Hanlon, a Notre Dame trio, and also George Spencer, an ex-prep star.

Fourth Game in Series.

The meeting today will be their fourth, the first ending in a scoreless tie in 1918. The next was held in 1942 and the Sailors went on a spree, winning by 48 to 0. Last fall the Wildcats made partial amends by pulling off a 13 to 0 victory.

A 35,000 crowd is expected, about 5,000 of them bluejackets who will come down from the station to look after their representatives' rooting interests.

College Football

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Drake, 25; Gustavus Adolphus, 14.
Holy Cross, 30; Temple, 0.
Georgia, 67; Presbyterian, 0.
Denver, 28; Utah, 12.
Warrensburg Teachers, 18; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 14.
William and Mary, 38; Hampden Sydney, 0.
Peru [Neb.] Teachers, 13; McCook Army Air Field, 0.
Maryville Teachers, 25; Washburn, 0.

GAMES TODAY.

MIDWEST.
Tulane at Notre Dame.
Purdue at Illinois.
Michigan at Minnesota.
Great Lakes at Northwestern.
Iowa at Ohio State.
Michigan State at Kentucky.
Marquette at Wisconsin.
Central Michigan at Western Michigan.
DePauw at Illinois Normal.
Iowa Seahawks vs. 9d Army Air Force at Lincoln, Neb.
Missouri at Kansas State.
*Kansas at Tulsa.
Illinois Wesleyan at Macomb.
Elmhurst at Concordia.
Charleston at De Kalb.
Ohio Wesleyan at Bowling Green.
Wooster at Wabash.
Camp Ellis at Lawrence.

EAST.
Boston College at Harvard.
Bethany at Pittsburgh.
Brown at Army.
Syracuse at Columbia.
Cornell at Yale.
Dartmouth at Penn.
Penn State at Navy.

SOUTH.
*South Carolina at Miami [Fla.].
Alabama at Howard.
Fort Benning at Auburn.
Clemson at North Carolina State.
N. C. Pre-Flight at Duke.
Mississippi at Tennessee.
North Carolina at Georgia Tech.

SOUTHWEST.
Louisiana State at Rice.
*Arkansas A. and M. at S. L. I.
Arkansas at Texas Christian.
*Oklahoma A. and M. at Texas Tech.
Southwestern [Tex.] at S. M. U.
Randolph Field at Texas.

FAR WEST.
Southern California at California.
U. C. L. A. at San Diego Navy.

*Denotes night games.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6.—Tomorrow is the day Michigan's football team intends to do something about the Minnesota jinx. . . . You have to go back to 1932, when Harry Newman's field goal was the victory margin, to find a triumph for the Wolverines over the Gophers in Minneapolis. . . . On its last call at Minnesota's stadium, Michigan was beaten by two points. . . . The two trips before that the margin was the point after touchdown. . . . Lieutenants Pug Rentner and Don Heap, both of whom thrilled Minneapolis crowds in their undergraduate days at Northwestern, are at the same naval air base in England. . . . Lt. [j. g.] Richard Westerfield, former captain of the University of Iowa swimming team, has been on leave in this country after participating aboard a destroyer in both the Normandy and southern France invasions. . . . Westerfield operated a newspaper in West Union, Ia., before entering service. . . . Huge pictures of Knute Rockne and Walter Camp adorn the walls of the Touchdown club in Washington, D. C. . . . Bernie Moore, whose Louisiana State football team is made up of civilian players, recently was asked, "How many games do you think your team will win?" . . . "It isn't a case of how many," he replied, "it's which one." . . . Jack Ryan, Chicago sports writer, will broadcast the last period of Sunday night hockey games in Chicago Stadium.

Shades of Luke Appling! . . . Catcher Nick Buonarigo of Hollywood recently hit 10 consecutive fouls before grounding out. . . . What's in a name department: Earl Crum, 240 pound tackle, is the heaviest player on Northwestern's gridiron squad. . . . The football coach at one of the biggest universities in the Pacific Coast conference has this to say about Jimmy Phelan of St. Mary's: "He has forgotten more about football than the rest of us ever expect to learn." . . . Eddie Basinski, rookie second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, expects to play a violin in the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra this winter. . . . Miami, Fla., may apply for a franchise in the Southern association after the war. . . . Comdr. Gene Tunney says more people thruout the world know Jack Dempsey than any other athlete the United States has developed. . . . Which should bring a few letters from Babe Ruth fans. . . . Aside to Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner: Thanks for the autographed copy of your new book, "I'll Go Quietly."

Signs of the Times.

On a west side fence: "You Dems and Reps, Post No Bills!"

—Skinnay.

* *

Wake-Itis.

There's a malady sweeping the nation—
A plague it might almost be called;
The way it is waxing and spreading
Has certain folks really appalled.
It isn't the mumps or the measles,
Nor is it the dread meningitis,
But the name of this scourge
That may bring on a purge
Is commonly known as Wake-itis.

The symptoms? They're readily recognized—
When the evening edition comes out
You'll see figures skulking news-stand-ward,
You'll spot them beyond a doubt;
Supper is gulped down, dishes are left,
The patient sets out at a trot,
Muttering grimly to himself:
"Did I make it or did I NOT?"

The pennies laid down with a quivering hand,
He snatches a paper and then
Peers furtively round till a safe spot is found,
Then turns swiftly to 'Way Back When,
If he made it you'll hear a strident "Wa-HOO!"
If not, it would really affright us;
What he says neath his breath
Would shock some folks to death—
This poor victim of chronic Wake-itis!

—Jazbo, of Old Dubuque.

* *

Holes in One.

Michael W. Collins, Westgate Valley Country club, 13th hole, 175 yards.

H. A. Webb, Westgate Valley, seventh hole, 85 yards.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Christ in Uniform.

I saw Him one day in the uniform
Of a cop I was proud to meet,
Leading a little child by the hand
To his mother across the street.

I saw Him again on the battle front
Where a fellow needs a pal,
Dressing the wound of a soldier boy
In the jungle of Guadalcanal.
—W. J. Griffith.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

The thing we like best about some political broadcasts is that we don't have to listen to them.

Crime must pay or radio sponsors never would use those singing commercials.

Actions speak louder than words, particularly those of the CIO political action committee.
—Arnold Glasow.

Epitaph for a Dictator.

They taught me in my youth there was a God,
Whose will above man's wish was all-supreme
And Whose omnipotence embraced the earth,
And man was but a part of His vast scheme.
But I was scornful of such trustfulness,
Finding within myself the need to be
Dominant over all my fellow men,
Desiring that they should make a god of me.
So, drunk with power, I led them on until
Their world, dissolved in flames their hates had fed,
And I, whom they had thought to be a god,
Was but a mortal . . . powerless, silent, dead.
—Catherine T. Farrell.

* *

Add Similes.

As cumulative as my birthdays.—Gunny from Wisconsin.

As fragile as a New Year's resolution.—Bernadette, the Miller's Wife.

* *

Thinkograms.

Gayety of the heart either is a mirror or a mask.—S. G. Wick.

He who throws mud loses ground.—Georgia Brown.

* *

Famous Last Words.

You don't want the boys to say I couldn't drink as much as they can, do you, honey?—Rich, the Exporter.

I'm not afraid of you or any one else.—Coop De Droop.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Radio announcers for recorded programs who say "Here comes Guy Lombardo and his band now; let's see what Guy has selected to play for us."—Wab.

Striped blouse with plaid skirt.—Helen from Muskegon.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We kids picked hazel nuts along the river road, placed them in a feed sack, and hid them in the hay mow to ripen?—Gunny from Wisconsin.

Hotels employed runners to meet all trains and solicit patronage?—Lew, the Scott.

Hans Wagner gave about 10 boys a piece of his equipment each to carry so they could get in the old west side Cubs' park free?—Bruce Caldwell.

When mother baked bread she gave the children a special small loaf fresh from the oven?—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

* *

Daffyuition.

Housewarming—Last call for wedding presents. —Aldona.

* *

It Takes All Kinds.

If the New Deal wins in November they tell me they are going to change the name of Washington, D. C., to Hilmangrad and the Atlantic ocean to Kelly pool.—H. M. S.

Don't question your boss' judgment. Look whom he hired.—Bruen Blarney.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

I've been out with so many WACs lately I'm thinking of putting chevrons on my tuxedo.

Seventeen—The age at which a gal puts away her dolls and becomes one.

When they start making cars again the Green Bay Packers have an order in for all the Hutsons they can get. —Paul Larmer.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1, to move within one game of their first world championship. . . . Mike Mikulak led the Chicago Cardinals professional football team to a 16 to 0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

IRISH HOSTS TO TULANE IN FIRST GAME AT HOME

Expect 35,000 Today at Notre Dame.

Tougher Test?

NOTRE DAME.		TULANE.
Guthrie	L. E.	Molloy
Sullivan	L. T.	Schneider
Mastrangelo	L. G.	Igleheart
Ray	C	Hofman
Roval	R. G.	Bourgeois
Adams	R. T.	Roseman
O'Connor	R. E.	Olsen
Dancewicz	Q. B.	Finley
Maggioli	L. H.	W. Jones
Kelly	R. H.	Renfroe
Augsman	F. B.	Robinson

Referee—E. C. Krieger, [Ohio U.]. Umpire—Lloyd Larson [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Dave Noble [Nebraska]. Head linesman—Stuart Wilson [Minnesota].
Radio broadcasts—CBS, WSBT, WOWO, WBBM, WLW, WGAR, WJOB, WSMB.
Kick-off—2:30 p. m. [C. W. T.].

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 6.—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, 1944 version, will hold their home football premiere tomorrow afternoon by meeting Tulane for the first time in history before an anticipated 35,000. The young Irish, successors to the national championship eleven of last season, will enter the contest with the record of a 58 to 0 conquest of Pittsburgh's Panthers in the latter's lair last Saturday, while Tulane will arrive shortly before noon tomorrow with a squad which has yet to play a game.

The citizenry, not to mention a considerable bloc of the nation's gridiron critics, was somewhat startled by the overwhelming victory over Pitt. Notre Dame fans were especially jubilant over the work of Bob Kelly, 19, Chicagoan who accounted for 26 points.

McKeever Is Cautious.

Lest they become wrought up over the prospect of another such handsome performance as the 1943 team compiled, they should be advised that a young fellow named Ed McKeever is not of the same mind—yet. A visit with the Texan, who will be making his home debut as acting athletic director and head coach of the Irish in the absence of Lt. Frank Leahy, convinces the too hopeful that he has other ideas. Not only Tulane must be dealt with, but such parties as Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Illinois, Navy, Army, Northwestern, Georgia Tech, and Great Lakes.

That was the sort of schedule which the 1943 Irish met right down to the last Saturday, when a dramatic Great Lakes pass prevented them from completing an undefeated season.

Irish Lack Experience.

What does the 1944 Notre Dame squad hold? It consists largely of youngsters who never had played in a college game until last Saturday. Kelly and Capt. Pat Filley, who has returned from the marines after receiving a medical discharge, are notable exceptions.

Today, McKeever was quite candid in his respect for Tulane's invaders. While the Green Wave hasn't played an official game, it is known that it roughed up a pair of Louisiana service teams in informal contests behind locked gates. Furthermore, Tulane has 12 lettermen returning from last year.

Guthrie Lands Varsity Job.

Notre Dame's 1944 future as McKeever sees it, well may be contained in tomorrow's game. Ed emphasized the lack of experience with which the bulk of his squad must be charged. Granted that they looked great against Pitt, but what will they do against a band of veterans?

The Irish have made one outstanding change in their varsity lineup for tomorrow. Bill O'Connor, 6 foot 4 inch, 208 pound left end, has been shifted to the right flank, while Tom Guthrie, an alumnus of Seton Hall prep in Newark, N. J., moves up from the second team to varsity left end.

Packs 'Em In!

MICHIGAN.		MINNESOTA.
Hilkene	L. E.	Juhl
Lasetich	L. T.	Reinhardt
Burg	L. G.	Jensen
Lintol	C	Lossle
Sickels	R. G.	Day
Bauman	R. T.	Juster
Renner	R. E.	Wainwright
Ponsetto	Q. B.	Kispert
Culligan	L. H.	Williams
Nussbaumer	R. H.	Lundquist
Wiese	F. B.	Cates

Referee—W. A. Blake [Loras]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Fred Winter [Grinnell]. Head linesman—Bernard Darling [Beloit].
Radio broadcasts — WCCO-WTCN, KSTP [Minneapolis]; WWJ and WXYZ [Detroit].
Kick-off—2 p. m. [C. W. T.].

Colonels Beat Orioles, 5-3, in Junior Series Opener

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 6 (AP).—The Louisville Colonels won the opening game of the junior world series tonight, defeating the Baltimore Orioles, 5 to 3, before a capacity crowd of 13,000. Jim Wilson, winning pitcher, and Si Simonds limited the International league champions to five hits, while the American association play-off winners were collecting 13.

Baltimore [I. L.]	000	000	012	3	5	3
Louisville [A. A.]	011	111	00x	5	13	0

Batteries—Sallee, Podgajny, Kleine, Lollar; Wilson, Simonds, Walters.

Peralta Beats Castilloux in 10 Round Toronto Fight

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6 (AP).—Joey Peralta of Douglas, Ariz., beat Dave Castilloux of Montreal, Canadian lightweight champion, in the feature 10 round bout at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight.

A CLOSE ONE, BUT HE'S SAFE

Al Zarilla scores for the St. Louis Browns in the four run third inning of yesterday's third world series' game in St. Louis. Pitcher Fred Schmidt of the Cardinals covers the plate to take the throw from Catcher Walker Cooper. Arrow indicates ball. Zarilla had come from third on a wild pitch. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

50,000 MAY SEE GOPHERS BATTLE MICHIGAN TODAY

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6.—The largest war time football crowd to see a game in the University of Minnesota's Northrop Memorial stadium will be on hand tomorrow afternoon when Minnesota's Gophers and the University of Michigan Wolverines meet in their traditional battle for the Little Brown Jug, oldest of all American football trophies. The game will open the Big Nine season for the Minnesotans, coached by Dr. George Hauser.

The old prize at present is in possession of the Wolverines as a result of their 49 to 6 triumph over a service depleted Minnesota eleven last year, but followers of the Gophers are confident there will be no such a walkaway tomorrow. In fact the consensus is that the affair rates as one of those events in which a couple of breaks either way well may decide the winner. This opinion has become more firmly established since last Saturday, when Michigan was beaten, 20 to 0, by Indiana, while the Gophers were rolling up a 39 to 0 decision over Nebraska.

Attendance May Reach 50,000.

Athletic department officials report an assured ticket sale of 40,000, with possibility of a jump to 50,000, capacity of the stadium, if the weather continues favorable. Either figure will represent a high mark for games here since the war began to put obstacles in the path of fans living at any distance from the Twin Cities.

Chief interest regarding the Minnesota lineup centers around the quarter back spot where Hauser hopes to be able to use Walter Edwards, freshman from Minneapolis Edison High, who won the berth thru his brilliant work in the Nebraska game. A recurrence of a skin ailment has kept him away from practice, but it seemed likely today that he would be able to play. Otherwise the chief blocking spot in the back field will be filled by Merlin Kispert of St. Paul, also a freshman.

Await Bierman's Return.

The Michigan delegation, with the famous Brown Jug as one of the most important items in its baggage, will not arrive in Minneapolis until tomorrow morning. The reason, of course, is that navy trainees on the Wolverine squad may not leave Ann Arbor any earlier than tonight and still return to their base within the 48 hour travel period to which their service regulations restrict them.

Sharing interest with the 35th battle for the piece of old stoneware and the Gophers' bid for a victory in their conference opener is the anticipated return of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman to the Minnesota coaching staff. His retirement from the marine corps at the completion of his assigned task and because he is past the 38 year mark, was announced earlier in the week. It has given a lift to Minnesota spirits, even tho he will not be on hand for the Michigan battle.

Hilltoppers and Badgers Battle Today

State Feud

MARQUETTE.		WISCONSIN.
Kaminski	L. E.	Weber
Krella	L. T.	Schwartz
Hois	L. G.	Collias
Silovich	C	Cusack
Enich	R. G.	Davey
Richardson	R. T.	Esser
Kosikowski	R. E.	Bahlow
Lodde	Q. B.	Shafer
Benka	L. H.	Girard
Copoulos	R. H.	Campbell
Rudan	F. B.	Thompson

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Dr. David E. Reese [Denison]. Head linesman—Jack Bloti [Michigan].
Radio broadcasts—WEMP and WTMJ [Milwaukee, Wis.]; WIBA [Madison, Wis.].

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 6.—Thirty thousand spectators are expected here tomorrow afternoon for the intrastate football rivalry between Marquette and the University of Wisconsin. The size of the crowd, founded on the intense partisan feeling exhibited by both contenders, is annual tribute to a competition comparable to the football battle between Indiana and Purdue, which, like tomorrow's engagement, settles a state championship.

The Hilltoppers won, 33 to 7, a year ago for a fourth victory in 19 games and only once have they been returned conquerors by a more decisive margin. In 1935, Marquette won, 33 to 0, when led by Ray Buivid and Art Gueppe, and this also was Marquette's initial triumph in 11 games since the inception of the rivalry in 1904.

Marquette Depends on Rudan.

Marquette has had no player of national reputation since 1935 and 1936 when the university appeared against Texas Christian in the inaugural of the Cotton Bowl series. Wisconsin's great eleven of 1942, victor over Ohio State, Western conference champion, long since has entered military service. But tomorrow's casts, by this year's standards, are prepared for a contest worthy of any in preceding years.

Marquette will depend on John Rudan, whose speed and weight made him almost unstoppable last year on assaults at the flanks of the Badger line. Paul Copoulos, right half back, also is a veteran of last year's game. Rudan now has been shifted to full back and has relinquished the left half back position, at least temporarily, to Freshman Jerry Benka.

Girard Is No. 1 Badger.

Wisconsin has Earl Girard, a first year civilian, who ranks with any in the freshman group in the conference. His long distance punting cannot surprise Marquette, as it ambushed Northwestern last week, but it probably will be no less effective. The Badgers also have a dangerous air attack centering around Girard altho it was used sparingly in Evanston.

JACK KRAMER COASTS AFTER 4 RUNS IN 3D

4 N.L. Hurlers Fail Before 34,737.

Series Facts

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6 (AP).—Following are the figures on the first three games of the 1944 world series between the Cardinals and Browns, and other series facts:

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis [A. L.]	2	1	.667
St. Louis [N. L.]	1	2	.333

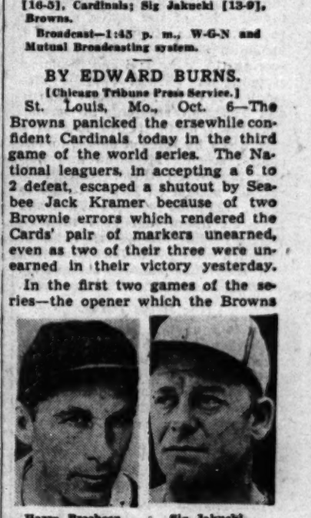
THIRD GAME.
Paid attendance—34,737.
Gross receipts—$151,542.
Players' share—$77,286.42.
War Relief—$74,255.58.

THREE GAME TOTAL.
Paid attendance—103,655.
Gross receipts—$453,363.
Players' share—$231,215.13.
Commissioner's share—$45,273.15.
Each club's share—$25,634.78.
Each league's share—$25,634.78.
War relief—$74,255.58.
Tomorrow's pitchers—Harry Brecheen [16-5], Cardinals; Sig Jakucki [13-9], Browns.
Broadcast—1:45 p. m., W-G-N and Mutual Broadcasting system.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6—The Browns panicked the erstwhile confident Cardinals today in the third game of the world series. The National leaguers, in accepting a 6 to 2 defeat, escaped a shutout by Seabee Jack Kramer because of two Brownie errors which rendered the Cards' pair of markers unearned, even as two of their three were unearned in their victory yesterday.

In the first two games of the series—the opener which the Browns



Harry Brecheen. Sig Jakucki.

won, 2 to 1, and in the second game, which they lost, 3 to 2 in 11 innings—the American leaguers were unable to hit in the first three innings. For 2⅔ innings against Ted Wilks today, they again were not able to fabricate a safe smash.

Misplay Comes Early.

Moreover, the Browns were trailing, 1 to 0, as a result of a two base error by Vern Stephens and a single by Walker Cooper in the first inning. But, with two out in the third, the Browns dropped their role of hitless wonders. Gene Moore, Stephens, George McQuinn, Al Zarilla, and Mark Christman banged successive singles off Wilks, freshman winner of 17 games and loser of only four for the Cards this year. This sequence of five line drives produced three runs and established Zarilla on third and Christman on second as Wilks headed for the bathhouse.

In came Fred Schmidt, who pitched 114 innings in 37 games this season without casting a wild pitch. Fred gave Myron Hayworth an intentional pass, then, in pitching to Kramer, he cast his only wild pitch of 1944, Zarilla scoring. The Cardinals scored their second run in the seventh. A single by Ray Sanders, Don Gutteridge's wild throw on a double play maneuver, and a single by Marty Marion were factors.

They Didn't Need This.

In the seventh the Browns rounded out the day's scoring. Highlights here were a double by Gutteridge, off Al Jurisich, a pass to Stephens, a passed ball by Walker Cooper, and McQuinn's third hit in three times at bat, a double to right.

The attendance was 34,737 and $151,542 was paid, of which $74,255.58 will go to war relief, along with the $100,000 radio fee and tomorrow's receipts, other than the players' cut.

Tomorrow, as the embarrassed

[Continued on next page, column 1]

American League Fiesta

CARDINALS.	Ab	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Litwhiler, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	2	1	5	0
Sanders, 1b	3	0	1	0	11	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	4
Marion, ss	4	0	2	1	2	5
Verban, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	1
Fallon, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilks, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Bergamo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jurisich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byerly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	*35	2	7	2	24	10

BROWNS.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A
Gutteridge,2b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Kreevich,cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Moore,rf	4	1	1	0	3	0
Stephens,ss	2	2	1	0	1	1
McQuinn,1b	3	1	3	2	6	0
Zarilla,lf	4	1	1	1	2	0
Christman,3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hayworth,c	2	0	0	0	11	0
Kramer,p	4	0	0	0	0	3
	31	6	8	4	27	4

*Garms batted for Verban in seventh and O'Dea batted for Byerly in seventh.
†Batted for Schmidt in seventh.

Cardinals	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Browns	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	*—6

Errors—Stephens, Gutteridge. Two base hits—Gutteridge, McQuinn, W. Cooper. Double play—Marion to Sanders. Earned runs—Cardinals, 0; Browns, 6. Left on bases—Cardinals, 8; Browns, 6. Bases on balls—Kramer, 2 [Sanders, Bergamo]; Wilks, 3 [Stephens, McQuinn, Hayworth]; Schmidt, 1 [Hayworth]; Jurisich, 1 [Stephens]. Struck out—Kramer, 10 [Kurowski, Marion, Wilks, Sanders, 2; Schmidt, Litwhiler, 2; Hopp, Fallon]; Wilks, 3 [Gutteridge, 2; Kramer]; Schmidt, 1 [Kramer]; Byerly, 1 [Zarilla]. Hits—Wilks, 5 hits, 4 runs in 2 2-3 innings; Schmidt, 1 hit, 0 runs in 3 1-3; Jurisich, 2 hits, 2 runs in 2-3; Byerly, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Schmidt. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Wilks. Umpires—Dunn, N. L. [P.]; Pinelli, A. L. [1b.]; Sears, N. L. [2b.]; McGowan, A. L. [3b.]. Time—2:19. Attendance—34,737.

MOON MULLINS
ELMO, SHUT UP! WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK?
TH' HECK WITH TH' PEOPLE! AND WILLIE AND HIS FINE-FEATHERED FRIENDS IN THAR. THEY MAKE ME TIRED!
WELL, YOU MAKE ME TIRED. CALL A TAXI AND TAKE ME HOME.
A TAXI?
GOOD GOSH, GAL! I AIN'T THET TIRED.
Willard

BROWNS DEFEAT CARDINALS, 6-2; LEAD SERIES, 2-1

Jack Kramer Goes Route for A. L. Club.

[Continued from first sport page.]

Cards will seek to even the series at two each and the Browns will try to move within a game of the championship, the pitchers will be Harry Brecheen [16-5] for the Cards and Sig Jakucki [13-9] for the Browns. Incidentally, the Browns, if they lose the series, will be the second team in 25 years to suffer such a reversal after enjoying a 2 to 1 advantage in the first three games. The other was the 1940 Tigers.

Stephens Plays Santa Claus.

Now please resume with the detail of today's game:

The Cardinals, who included two unearned runs in the three they needed to beat the Brownies yesterday were happy to grab another in their first inning today. After Litwhiler had flied to Zarilla, Hopp rolled one between Stephens' heels, and pulled up at second as Vern was charged with two-base error. Musial popped to Stephens. Walker Cooper, after fouling off a half dozen pitches lined a single to left, Hopp scoring. Sanders walked after a count of three and two. Kramer pitched three straight wide ones to Kurowski, then fanned him.

Gutteridge startea the Brown third as he had started the first, he struck out but this time he didn't offer at the third strike. Kreevich flied to Hopp but Moore singled to right, the first Brown to hit safely before the fourth inning in any of the games. Stephens followed with his first hit of the series, a single to left, Moore stopping at second. McQuinn singled to center, Moore scoring the tying run and Stephens stopping at second. Zarilla also singled to center, Stephens scoring and McQuinn stopping at second. Christman made it five hits in a row when he lined a single to left center, scoring McQuinn and putting Zarilla on third. Christman reached second on Hopp's throw to third. Schmidt replaced Wilks and gave an intentional pass to Hayworth, loading the bases. Schmidt loosed a wild pitch, Zarilla scoring and the other runners advancing. Then Kramer bounced to Kurowski.

Error Helps Cards.

Sanders opened the Cards' seventh with a single to right center. Kurowski forced Sanders, Stephens to Gutteridge, but when Gutteridge tried to complete a double play, he threw over McQuinn's head, Kurowski reaching second. Marion singled to center, scoring Kurowski. Debs Garms batted for Verban and flied to Zarilla. Augie Bergamo batted for Schmidt and walked. Litwhiler popped to Gutteridge.

Jurisich was the Card pitcher at the start of the Browns' seventh, Gutteridge's first hit of the series, with which he opened the seventh, was a double off the right field screen, Kreevich popped to Marion and Moore rolled to Sanders, Gutteridge taking third. Jurisich's fourth ball to Stephens got away from W. Cooper for a passed ball, Gutteridge scoring. McQuinn doubled to left, scoring Stephens, and took third on the throw to the plate. Byerly replaced Jurisich and Zarilla was called out on strikes.

1,000 Dogs Bid for Honors in Arena Show

BY BOB BECKER.

Chicago's only licensed major dog show of the indoor season, the 34th annual combined two day event sponsored by the Western Specialty Clubs association, opens this morning at 10 a. m. in the Chicago Arena. Entries total more than 1,000 of 23 different breeds and include many of the topnotch midwestern and eastern show winners and hopefuls.

The show will run from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. today and tomorrow. All dogs in the show, with the exception of puppies, will be benched during show hours this year. The puppies will be brought to the Arena only on the day they are being judged.

The children's handling classes, sponsored by the Tribune sports department, again will be one of the popular features of the show this year. The boys and girls who win in these classes will receive handsome cups and other prizes donated by THE TRIBUNE. Mrs. Walter D. Monroe, dachshund authority of Lake Forest, and Col. Richard L. Davis, professional handler of Fort Thomas, Ky., will judge the children's classes tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. No fee is charged to compete in these classes.

The judging program of the show for today follows:

10 A. M.

English springer spaniels — English Springer Spaniel Club of the Central States. Judge: Fred Hadley, Euclid, O.

Kerry blue terriers—Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Chicago. Judge: Alfred Mitchell, Deerfield.

Pekingese — Chicago Pekingese club. Judge: Fred Sanford, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dobermann pinschers—Doberrmann Pinscher Club of America. Judge: Anton A. Rest, Brooklyn, N. Y.

2 P. M.

Irish terriers—Irish Terrier Club of Chicago. Judge: Dr. L. W. Goss, Ohio State university, Columbus, O.

Fox terriers—Fox Terrier Club of Chicago. Judge: W. L. Lewis, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Sealyham terriers — American Sealyham Terrier club. Judge: Mrs. R. Holmes Page, Paoli, Pa.

Doberrmann pinschers—Continued.

German shepherd obedience trials—Companion Shepherd Dog Club, Inc. Judge: Paul Finsterwalder, Bensenville. Alternate: Paul Sanders, River Grove.

7:30 P. M.

English setters—Dr. George E. Jacobi. Western English Setter club. Dr. George E. Jacobi, Minneapolis, Minn.

Great Danes—Mid-West Great Dane club. Judge: Louis J. Murr, Spring Valley, N. Y.

Toy Manchester terriers—American Toy Manchester Terrier club. Judge: S. H. Beddow, Birmingham, Ala.

Scottish terriers—Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago. Judge: Charles Cooper Stalter, Rebelcus, N. J.

German shepherd obedience trials—Continued

AT LONG LAST! BUCKEYES, IOWA RESUME SERIES

BY EDWARD PRELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 6.—Ohio State and Iowa, which have gone their separate ways on the gridiron since 1934, will collide tomorrow afternoon in a game opening their Western conference campaign. When they met a decade ago, the Buckeyes won, 40 to 7, to get an even break in their 10 game series, two of which have been tied. The Hawkeyes took their four victories over the Ohioans right here in Columbus.

Everything points to Ohio State breaking this victory streak of the invaders because the Ohioans have the edge in experience and perhaps speed. They also have the advantage of last week's 54 to 0 triumph over Missouri, while Edward [Slip] Madigan's boys have done nothing since the season started except bat each other around in scrimmages.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected. The untested Iowans will start eight freshmen, one sophomore, and two seniors. Ohio State has five seniors listed for the kick-off, plus a junior, a sophomore, and four freshmen. Three of the first year men are backs, but the fourth, Right Half Back Les Horvath, is in his fourth varsity season.

The Hawkeyes arrived in town tonight minus two of their starters, Right End Bill Barbour and Tackle Harry Frey. These V-12 students could not make the trip due to press of studies.

Long Time No See

IOWA.		OHIO STATE.
Rose	L. E.	Dague
Winslow	L. T.	Willis
Mohrbacher	L. G.	T. Snyder
R. Snyder	C.	Appleby
Liddy	R. G.	Hackett
Benskin	R. T.	Amling
R. McLaughlin	R. E.	Scodro
Stewart	Q. B.	Kenna
Kersten	L. H.	Flanagan
Woodard	R. H.	Horvath
Hansen	F. B.	Chas

Referee—Mike Layden [Notre Dame]. Umpire—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame]. Field Judge—John McPhee [Oberlin]. Head Linesman—Roy Kalpschild [Chicago].

Radio broadcasts—WHO and KRNT, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; WBNS, WOSU, WCOL, Columbus; WTAM, Cleveland; WEIN, Findlay, O.

Kickoff—2 p. m., Chicago war time.

WORLD SERIES COMPOSITE BOX

BROWNS.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Gutteridge, 3b	3	12	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	4	.083	3	7	2	.833
Kreevich, cf	3	13	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	.154	8	0	0	1.000
Laabs, lf	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Zarilla, lf	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.200	2	0	0	1.000
Stephens, ss	3	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	.100	4	9	1	.929
Moore, rf	3	12	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	.333	5	0	0	1.000
McQuinn, 1b	3	8	2	3	2	0	0	1	4	1	.625	29	1	0	1.000
Christman, 2b	3	12	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	.083	2	6	1	.889
Hayworth, c	3	10	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	.100	23	1	0	1.000
Galehouse, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Potter, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	2	.500
Muncrief, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Kramer, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	2	0	1.000
*Maneuso	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
†Shirley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	100	10	17	5	0	1	1	5	12	24	.170	85	29	6	.950

CARDINALS.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Hopp, cf	3	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	.143	4	0	0	1.000
Sanders, 1b	3	9	2	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	.333	21	1	0	1.000
Musial, rf	3	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	6	0	0	1.000
W. Cooper, c	3	11	0	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	.273	28	0	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b	3	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	.250	1	11	0	1.000
Litwhiler, lf	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Bergamo, lf	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Marion, ss	3	11	1	4	2	0	0	1	2	1	.364	5	15	0	1.000
Verban, 2b	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.286	7	2	0	1.000
Fallon, 2b	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
M. Cooper, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Donnelly, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Lanier, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	0	0	.000
Byerly, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wilks, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Schmidt, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Jurisich, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Garms	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
30'Dea	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
	103	8	21	5	0	0	0	6	11	22	.204	34	34	0	1.000

*Batted for Potter in seventh inning, second game.
†Ran for Maneuso in seventh inning, second game.
‡Batted for M. Cooper in 7th of first game and for Verban in 7th of third game.
§Batted for Donnelly in 9th of first game, for Verban in 11th of second game, and for Byerly in 9th of third game.

Earned runs—Cardinals, 2; Browns, 10. Sacrifices—Musial, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Lanier. Double plays—Browns [3], Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Cardinals [1], Marion to Sanders. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Left on bases—Cardinals, 27; Browns, 13.

PITCHERS' SUMMARY.

CARDINALS.

Pitchers—	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Donnelly	2	0	6	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Cooper	1	1	7	3	2	2	1	6	0	0	0	1	.000	2.57
Wilks	1	0	2 2/3	3	3	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000	12.00
Lanier	1	0	7	5	2	2	3	6	0	0	0	0	.000	2.57
Schmidt	1	0	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Byerly	1	0	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Jurisich	1	0	2/3	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	13.50

BROWNS

Galehouse	1	1	9	7	1	1	4	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Kramer	1	1	9	7	2	0	2	10	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Muncrief	1	0	4 1/3	3	1	1	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000	2.25
Potter	1	0	6	4	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

8 Named for $10,000 Sprint at Hawthorne

Today's $10,000 added Hawthorne Sprint handicap, a six and one-half furlong race which headlines the card at Hawthorne, which will match a band of eight horses headlined by the Woolford farm's Signator, top weight at 118 and probable favorite, and Mrs. V. E. Smith's Sirius, a three year old which won his last start by three lengths.

Such others as Mrs. C. H. Pinon's Happy Issue, the Brolite farm's Challenge Me, Creech and McIlvain's Bright Willie, Hyman Friedberg's Harriet Sue, D. V. McClure's Gold Princess, and Mrs. Emil Denemark's Signals Bloke are included in the probable starting field.

For Happy Issue, the race will mark an attempt to win his second stakes event in two weeks. Last week she captured the Hawthorne handicap at a mile and an eighth.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

City League.

North Section.

Lane, 6; Schurz, 0.

West Section.

Crane, 27; Marshall, 7.

Central Section.

Phillips, 27; Farragut, 0.

South Section.

Parker, 27; Hirsch, 7.

Calumet, 24; Hyde Park, 0.

Catholic League.

Weber, 6; Loyola, 0.

South Suburban League.

Thornton, 19; Calumet City, 7.

Northeast Conference.

Lake Forest, 19; Crystal Lake, 0.

Niles, 19; Woodstock, 0.

Libertyville, 12; Warren, 0.

Big Seven Conference.

Aurora East, 7; Joliet, 6.

Freeport, 20; Aurora West, 13.

Rockford West, 18; La Salle [Peru], 7.

East Rockford, 14; Elgin, 0.

Illinois Miscellaneous.

South Bend, Ind., Central, 20; Proviso, 7.

Zion Benton, 12; Waukesha, Wis., 0.

Bloom, 20; Mooseheart, 12.

Blue Island, 12; Lockport, 6.

East Moline, 20; Moline, 0.

Northern Indiana Conference.

Western Division.

Emerson, 27; Hammond, 0.

Whiting, 13; Lew Wallace, 6.

Eastern Division.

Mishawaka, 39; Goshen, 0.

South Bend Riley, 52; Elkhart, 7.

Indiana Miscellaneous.

Gary Roosevelt, 13; East Chicago Roosevelt, 9.

Hobart, 2; Crown Point, 0.

Hammond Catholic Central, 19; Griffith, 7.

La Porte, 24; Valparaiso, 7.

Michigan City, 38; South Bend Catholic, 18.

GAMES TODAY.

City League.

North Section.

Amundsen vs. Lake View in Lane Tech stadium, 1:30 p. m.; Senn vs. Roosevelt in Winnemac park, 12:30 p. m.; Waller vs. Sullivan in Winnemac park, 3 p. m.

West Section.

Harrison vs. Kelvyn Park in Hanson park, 12:30 p. m.; Steinmetz vs. Foreman in Hanson park, 3 p. m.; Austin vs. Tuley in Key Branch stadium, 12:30 p. m.

Central Section.

Lindblom vs. Englewood in Shewbridge field, 12:30 p. m.; DuSable vs. Tilden in Shewbridge field, 6 p. m.; Gage Park vs. Kelly in Shewbridge field, 6 p. m.

South Section.

Chicago Vocational vs. Harper in Shewbridge field, 3 p. m.; South Shore vs. Bowen in Yates av. stadium, 2:30 p. m.; Morgan Park vs. Fenger in Pullman Tech field, 3 p. m.

Suburban League.

Morton at Evanston, 2:15 p. m.; New Trier at Waukegan, 2:15 p. m.

West Suburban League.

Riverside at La Grange, 2:15 p. m.; York at Hinsdale, 2:15 p. m.; Downers Grove at Glenbard, 2:15 p. m.

South Suburban League.

Kankakee at Argo, 2 p. m.

Private School League.

North Shore at Wheaton Academy, 10 a. m.; Todd School [Woodstock] at North Park Academy, 10 a. m.

Northwest Conference.

Antioch at Bensenville, 2:30 p. m.; Northbrook at Palatine, 2:30 p. m.; Grant at Barrington, 2:30 p. m.

Northeast Conference.

Arlington Heights at Leyden, 2:30 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

Decatur at Oak Park, 2 p. m.; Highland Park at Maine, 2 p. m.; Taft at St. John's Military Academy, 2:30 p. m.; Onarga Military Academy at Fullman Tech, 12:30 p. m.; Roosevelt [Aledo, Ill.] at Morgan Park Military Academy, 2 p. m.

Daily Doubles

HAWTHORNE.

Brown Mask and Bright Reigh $38.40

ROCKINGHAM PARK.

Weapon's Pride and Malachi $47.40

BELMONT PARK.

Landslide and Noonday Sun $111.20

LAUREL.

Linza and No Quota $2,906.00

RACE SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.

[Fast.]

1—Nostradamus, Bolivar, Mordecai.
2—Miss Observer, Misty Fox, Faff.
3—Quaker, Misty Mark, Damie.
4—Monk's Memo, Oilder, Cooling Spring.
5—Son of Peace, Volcano, Bushwhacker.
6—Happy Issue, Sirius, Challenge Me.
7—TWIXT, Leavenworth, Amalka.
8—Best Birthday, Powdered Milk, Opening Bid.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.

[Muddy.]

1—Tim-O-Shank, Halcyon Boy, Mervyn Leroy.
2—Lost Gold, Bright Arc, Bill's Sister.
3—Halbarail, Nancy's Corner, Jack Straw.
4—REMAM, Abopne, Pique.
5—Smart Bet-Mintlock, No Wrinkles, Bridleour.
6—Patriotism, Chance Cross, Phellmond.
7—Broke, Abrek, Burande.
8—Queen Echo, One to Two, Jacscarf.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y.

[Fast.]

1—Abigmenia, Offenbach, Charlie Noble.
2—Humoresque, Isology, Bodart.
3—Eremon, Parma, Near.
4—Pot o' Luck-Hail Victory, Best Effort, Adonis.
5—Colchis, Extra Base, Bardia.
6—Bolingbroke, Strategic, Caribou.
7—Eye for Eye, Corydon, Zanzibar.
8—HAZARD, Greep Apples, Bay Magic.

LAUREL, MD.

[Fast.]

1—Saving, To Let, Artistic Rose.
2—MISRULE, Busy Man.
3—Best Reward-Dispose, Salto, Star Copy.
4—Reply Brief, Wild Agent, Aethelred.
5—Overlin, Flying Tartar, Tenebrose.
6—Alex Barth, Harford, Lord Calvert.
7—Blue Sash, Assailant, Easy Chance.
8—Top Reward, Valdivia, Mason Dixon.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds and up. Furlongs:

Paper Knife	109	Stimsun	115
Abiranonla	115	†Charlie Noble	115
Offenbach	115	Cape Town	115
Silver Flash	109	Thousand	109
†Gallant Chance	115	Susan's Trick	115
†Entry.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, mile.

†Johnsport	116	Bob Mann	116
Bridon	116	Bread Basket	116
Rodart	116	Humoresque	116
Ho-Beau	116	Hal	116
Wire Quest	116	Richmond Jac	116
The Wing	116	Amunoy	116
†Stage Fire	116	Captain Agent	116
Herodotus	116	†Copper Boy	116
Voloway	116	†Isology	116
Conviction	116		
†Entry.	‡Entry.		

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles.

Good Chance	152	Dreamin	144
Royal Archer	147	Frederic II	150
*Refugio	130	Beneksar	132
Parma	141		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, the Champagne stakes, 2 year olds, mile.

Best Effort	119	Chief Barker	119
†Sun Herod	119	Unconditional	119
Radio Square	106	Sir Francis	106
‡Hail Victory	106	Stars Fire	106
Adonis	119	†Bill Hardy	106
Sea Swallow	119	†Pot o' Luck	106
Ship Call	119	Lady's Reward	119
†Entry.	‡Entry.		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [Widener course]:

Bardia	114	Samborcombon	112
Colchis	122	All Bright	113
Early Winter	100	Extra Base	113
Skin Deep	120	Darby Donhe	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, New York handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5¼ miles:

Strategic	115	Great Rush	110
Par Sight	97	Bolinxbroke	102
Arrow Rock	100	Caribou	106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Zanzibar	116	Eye for Eye	122
Porter's Cap	116	Corydon	113
Shrimpie	102		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Rath Ronan	120	Quiz	111
Bay Magic	110	Hazard	110
Green Apples	111	Plucky Boy	105
Sea Fare	111	Miss Winks	107
Heloria	108	Broad Grin	105
Yukon	111	Dove Shoot	114
Minefinder	111	Briarhonie	111
Dejection	111	Attendant	111
*Trace Heart	117		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Parfait Amour	103	Alpine Light	109
*Keekee	105	†Tim-O-Shank	110
Halcyon Boy	111	†Jack Rubens	111
*Briarchay	107	Taking Ways	111
Mervyn Leroy	112	Hada Fortune	106
Blue Booties	113	War Communique	108
Centipede	111	Crazy Million	108
*Trimmed	106	Multiquest	108
Sabatis	109		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Red Ted	111	Singing Heels	111
Voucher	114	†Bright Arc	112
Billie's Sister	109	Mona Miller	109
Due Sport	111	*Lucky B.	109
*Conowingo	108	Fold Under	111
*Lost Gold	106	Treemontier	120
Caroline F.	108		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jack Straw	114	Nancy's Corner	114
Miss Pat	111	Goody Gumdrop	111
*Henry Payne	109	Halbarail	114
*Ship Jr.	112	Dewick	111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

King Leroy	114	*Media Luna	112
Grantark	114	Page II	114
*Hanid	115	*Marion Collins	109
Depi	120	Valdina Craft	107
Laboree	114	Adviser	108
Cream	114	Albatross	108
Dairy Lady	111	**Linwood Jim	108
Mattie Sue	108		
Colastauder	108		
†Entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Texas Sandman	122	*Mabe Monday	109
*No Wrinkles	112	Johnny Jr.	115
†Mintlock	112	Zeca Brand	109
Hill Sun	111	Bridleour	110
Cream	107	‡Smart Bet	112
Valdina Craft	107	Hanid	102
†Entry.	‡Entry.		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Zanzibar	106	Phellmond	100
Star Whis	114	Oxie	114
*Patriotism	103	Chance Cross	114
Rambunctious	114		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Burande	106	Neotrist	113
Broke	112	Noco	109
Maybe Miss	108	Peter Boone	114
Chicona	111	*Abrek	107
*Betanian	103	Misemerow	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Queen Echo	109	One to Two	115
Tranlette	111	Port Spin	115
Off Shore	117	*Spare the Rod	112
*Jacscarf	110	*Country Style	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE ODDS AND JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Obibo	114	1	Nichols	4-1
Praetorian	110	2	Haycock	10-1
Lady Juliet	101	3	No boy	10-1
Mary Mick	111	4	No boy	10-1
Mordecai	110	5	Skoronski	4-1
More Stings	113	6	Bailey	6-1
Nostradamus	114	7	Nichols	6-1
Pairlet	114	8	Martin	8-5
Bolivar	119	9	No boy	4-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Contrary Mary	115	1	No boy	10-1
Misty Fox	110	2	Nichols	8-5
Conference	112	3	No boy	4-1
Silver Fire	115	4	Knott	15-1
Tough Tarzan	118	5	No boy	15-1
Miss Observer	109	6	Morrisey	4-1
Ted Gardner	113	7	Martin	10-1
Colonel Lee	116	8	Skoronski	4-1
Runaway	112	9	No boy	10-1
Blackhitter	110	10	No boy	15-1
Cracks	107	11	No boy	10-1
Faff	109	12	Brooks	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

†Valdina Clown	104	1	No boy	10-1
Damie	101	2	Villardito	15-1
Sand Storm	107	3	Bates	10-1
Play Grier	113	4	Brooks	10-1
*Misty Mark	113	5	No boy	10-1
Bohemia	107	6	Garner	10-1
Quaker	108	7	Martin	4-1
Mr. Rabbit	113	8	Bailey	8-5
Four Deep	113	9	Bodiou	6-1
Fair Sand	104	10	No boy	20-1
Hermite	110	11	No boy	10-1
Another Night	113	12	Nichols	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Monk's Memo	103	1	Nichols	6-1
Five A. M.	109	2	No boy	10-1
Oilder	104	3	No boy	10-1
Short Lite	114	4	Skoronski	4-1
Dot's Key	109	5	Martin	10-1
Cooling Spring	117	6	No boy	4-1
Leo's Brandy	117	7	Bodiou	10-1
Bull's Eye	117	8	Haas	8-5
Beautiful II	108	9	No boy	10-1
Wheatstraw	100	10	No boy	10-1
After School	108	11	Haycock	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Son Of Peace	111	1	Bailey	5-2
†Rosy Brand	104	2

INSURANCE MEN ARE ADVISED TO VOTE FOR G.O.P.

Urged to 'Mobilize, Save Business.'

Insurance men of Illinois were urged to "mobilize to save your business" in letters sent out yesterday by the Republican Insurance Committee of Illinois, calling for election of Republican candidates in November.

Circularizing of the insurance men is being carried on by 60 Chicago insurance men, headed by Walter Floreen, partner in the firm of Rollins, Burdick & Hunter. The group is cooperating, as it did in previous campaigns, with the Business Men's Committee of Chicago.

Warns Business Is Threatened.

"Your business, your jobs, your way of living are menaced by the constant attack on insurance and all business by the threat of federal control of insurance," the letter warned.

"This call is issued to the insurance industry of this state to mobilize every resource in support of all Republican candidates whose election will assure adherence to the principles for which this organization stands. Company representatives, general agents, life underwriters, brokers, local agents, employes, and customers, should rally 100 per cent to this call regardless of party affiliations.

"If the course that has made our business great is to be continued, American insurance men must take a more active part in government. Timidity for fear of offending or losing a customer should not be permitted to obscure the big, vital issues put in jeopardy thru lack of willingness to give time and energy to such public service. Such indifference, if continued, will lead to a rude awakening—the day they find demagog have walked off with their business.

Insurance Not Excepted.

"Insurance has been no exception to the general and continuous attack waged on business by the present Democratic administration.

"Insurance men in general have been backward in organizing their forces politically for defense. When confronted with the vital threats hanging over their business today, it is time they shake themselves out of their timidity and realistically meet the issues with the most certain and effective means our form of government still permits."

The letter recited the series of governmental attacks on the insurance industry since 1939, including the anti-trust suit in Atlanta, Ga., against fire companies and action of various governmental agencies ending with the war projects plan which forced casualty companies to scrap agency contracts and let producers pay token "advisor's fees." The maritime commission recently refused to allow this fee to be paid as an expense under contracts.

"Then Mask Came Off."

"Then the mask came off," the letter said. "The Republican party included a state control plank in its 1944 platform. The Democrats had a similar plank in their platform of 1940, but this time the New Deal forces prevented passage of a similar proposed plank at their last convention. This means the insurance people have to be Republican in 1944 or oppose their own business welfare."

Henry Pope Jr., chairman of the Business Men's committee, said similar action has been proposed for other lines of business, all of which are threatened by the New Deal program with its long record of opposition to business and industry.

OKLAHOMA OIL FIELD REPORTED VAST DISCOVERY

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 6 (AP).—Dean A. McGee, vice president of the Kerlyn Oil company, told the Interstate Oil Compact commission today the West Edmond field of central Oklahoma rates as one of the all-time major oil discoveries in America.

With 185 wells producing already and more than 600 to be drilled, its area will be more than twice the size of the Oklahoma City field, largest in the midcontinent, he said. Present development, with 120 wells drilling simultaneously, represents the greatest concentration of rotary rigs in the world, he added.

Gov. Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas, chairman of the 13 state commission, warned that immediate consideration must be given to the future problems of the industry, including a choice between complete federal regulation and a return to complete state regulation.

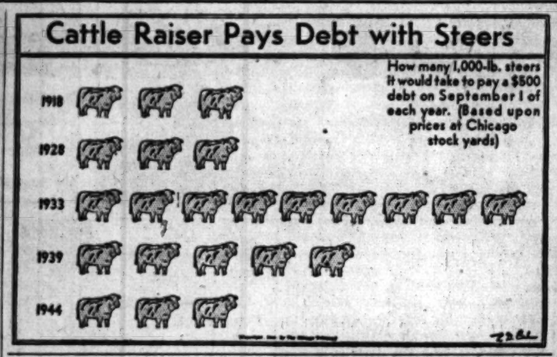
SEARS AND WALGREEN SALES SET ALL-TIME PEAK FOR SEPTEMBER

September sales reported yesterday by Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Walgreen company were at all-time peaks for that month.

Sears' volume of $89,662,266 was 13.3 per cent higher than a year ago and also exceeded by more than 7¼ million dollars any single month's volume in its present fiscal year which began Feb. 1. Eight months' sales, February thru September, aggregated $60,385,525, a rise of 13.4 per cent.

Walgreen's September business rose 9.3 per cent to $10,046,076. Sales in the first nine months of 1944 totaled $87,117,098, a 6.1 per cent gain.

Cattle Raiser Pays Debt with Steers



Grain Futures Weak on Sag in Kansas City

A weakening of grain futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday was attributed chiefly to a decline of cash wheat prices in the Kansas City market. Wheat futures in Chicago dropped 1 cent a bushel and closed near the bottom. Rye closed 1¼ to 1½ cents lower; corn, ¼ to ¼ cent; oats, ⅝ to ¾ cent, and barley, ½ to ⅝ cent lower.

No. 2 red winter wheat sold in the Chicago cash market at $1.71⅛, the ceiling.

Reports from Washington, D. C., were that the office of price administration was expected to suggest increases in wheat price ceilings of more than 2 cents a bushel. The current loan rate on wheat was said to make necessary an increase of this size.

Attributed Partly to Strike.

The recommendations were to be made in a letter to be sent to War Food Administrator Jones and Stabilization Director Vinson. However, no quick adjustment of ceilings appeared likely.

The Kansas City cash wheat decline was said to stem partly from a strike of flour mill employes. An estimated 40 per cent of the output of mills there has been going to the government for army and navy and lend-lease requirements. Kansas City wheat futures closed ⅝ to 1 cent lower.

Altho the surplus property bill signed by the President recently empowers the Commodity Credit corporation to sell wheat to importing countries at the world market price, the little business done was said to be going to Canada.

Canadian Wheat Sales Big.

In the last few days Canada was reported to have sold more than 5 million bushels—2½ million bushels to neutral countries in Europe, 1 million to Mexico, and 1½ million to the CCC. This was said to be the last large CCC order of the season. Ships with about 1 million bushels of Canadian wheat arrived in Chicago this week.

Reports have been current for several days that the use of rye for distilling purposes would be reduced, but their source could not be determined.

Shell Egg Future Prices Decline 0.25 to 0.35 Cent

Refrigerator shell egg futures declined 0.25 to 0.35 cent yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. United States extras for October delivery closed at 34.30 cents a dozen, off 0.35 cent; November futures closed at 34.75 cents, down 0.25 cent from the previous asked price, and December's delivery was off 0.30 cent at 35.10 cents. Sales totaled 107 carlots.

NEW ELECTRIC IRONS REAPPEAR IN STORES, BUT ARE SOON SOLD

Electric irons, one of the first household appliances which went off the market after Pearl Harbor, reappeared on counters of Chicago department stores last week, but not for long.

Buyers speedily bought up the small supply of the long awaited appliances. Spokesmen for two stores said their allotments were sold within two hours. Another said his quota was not even displayed because a backlog of previously accepted orders just about equaled his supply. In another store, which received two large shipments, one supply lasted one day, and the other, two.

Store buyers said they expect further shipments of increased size.

Packard Shut, but WLB Will Scan Pay Plea

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP).—Packard Motor Car company maintenance men continued to strike tonight after such workers in more than 30 other Detroit area war plants had returned to their jobs, while at Washington, D. C., the war labor board agreed to submit the employes' wage complaint to the board's Detroit automotive panel.

The Packard maintenance men voted not to return to work "until we get what we demand or until the army takes over," a union spokesmen said. Walter P. Reuter, international vice president of the United Automobile Workers [CIO] yesterday pushed thru a back-to-work vote "before we realized what was happening," the spokesman said.

Approximately 7,000 other maintenance workers had returned to work, but about 1,000 remained away from their jobs at Packard, and made about 20,000 production employes idle, a company official said.

WLB decided to combine all cases involving maintenance workers wage disputes and directed its regional panel to give the cases "immediate consideration," to hear all parties interested and report directly with recommendations to the national board. The disputes include those at General Motors, Ford, Briggs, Budd Wheel, and Packard.

WLB explained that altho its policy has been not to consider cases while a strike was in progress, because the board considers the strike over, the consideration order was not a reversal of its policy.

Correct Air Pressure Aids Tires

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Akron, O., Oct. 6.—If you wish your automobile tires to last longer, keep them inflated to the exact air pressure recommended by the auto maker. Don't overinflate and don't underinflate. This advice was given today by C. R. Mason, service manager of the B. F. Goodrich company. It applies to tires made either of natural or synthetic rubber.

Many motorists believe tire life may be lengthened by overinflation by several pounds of air pressure, Mason said. They are willing to sacrifice riding qualities to make their tires last longer, as they believe. The tendency to overinflate developed after Pearl Harbor when the need of tire conservation became vital.

"The reverse of what so many people believe is true; overinflation shortens tire life," Mason said. "In overinflation abnormal stretching of the cord results and this increases the tendency of the tire to bruise and causes abnormal wear. With underinflation abnormal flexing results and this causes excessive heat which weakens the tire."

Mason said each motorist should learn the tire pressure recommended by the manufacturer of his car and follow it to the pound. The tire pressures recommended, are worked out thru conferences between tire and auto manufacturers, he explained. For the convenience of motorists he listed the recommended air pressures for leading automobile makes covering the model years 1938 to 1942. They follow [first tire pressure figure is for front tires; the second, for rear]:

BUICK.

Year.	Air pressure.	Year.	Air pressure.
1942	23-25	1938	23-28
1941	25-30	Series 50-90,	
1940	25-30	1938-'39	25-30
1939	23-28		

CADILLAC.

1942	28-28	1939	
Ser. 67 and 75	24-32	Ser. 60	28-28
1941	28-28	Ser. 61	26-26
Ser. 67 and 75	24-32	Ser. 75, 16	32-32
1940		1938	
Ser. 62	26-26	Ser. 60, 65	28-28
Ser. 60	28-28	Ser. 75, 16	32-32
Ser. 72, 75, 16	32-32		

CHEVROLET.

1942	26-28	1939	26-28
1941	26-28	1938	26-28
1940	26-28		

CHRYSLER.

1942	28-28	1939	28-28
1941	28-28	Imperial	26-26
1940	28-28	1938	28-28
Ser. 26	30-30		

DE SOTO.

1938 thru '42..28-28

DODGE.

1938 thru '42..28-28

FORD.

1942	28-28	1940 thru '38	30-30
1941	28-28		

GRAHAM.

1941 thru '39	28-28	1938	24-28

HUDSON.

1942 thru '40	26-30	1938-'39	24-32
Traveler series	32-32		

HUPMOBILE.

1939-'38	26-26	Ser. 6-B 915	28-28
1939			

LA SALLE.

1940	24-24	1938-'39	26-26

LINCOLN.

1942	26-26	1941	26-26
Custom	27-33	Custom	27-33

LINCOLN ZEPHYR.

1938 thru '40..28-28

LINCOLN V-12.

1939-'40	40-40		

MERCURY.

1942	26-26	1940	30-30
1941	26-26	1939	30-30

NASH.

1941-'42		Ser. 8	26-26
Ser. 600 6-60	28-28	1938	
Ser. 600 8-80	26-26	Ser. 6	27-27
1940-'39		Ser. 8	28-28
Ser. 6	27-27		

OLDSMOBILE.

1942		Ser. 6-96, 8-98	24-24
Ser. 6-66	28-28	1940	
Ser. 6-76, 8-68, 8-78	26-26	Ser. 6-60, 8-90	27-27
Ser. 6-76D, 8-78D	24-24	1939	
Ser. 8-98	25-25	Ser. 6-60	26-26
1941		Ser. 6-70	26-26
Ser. 6-66	28-28	Ser. 6-80	26-26
Ser. 6-76, 8-68, 8-78	26-26	1938	
		Ser. Six	24-28
		Ser. Eight	24-24

PACKARD.

1942		1939	
Ser. 110	26-28	Ser. Six	22-24
Ser. 120	28-28	Ser. 8-120	22-24
1940-'41		1938	
Ser. 110	26-28	Ser. Six, 8-20	22-23
Ser. 120	26-28		

PLYMOUTH.

1942-41	28-28	1938	
1940-'39	32-32	Ser. Six	32-32
Ser. Roadking	32-32	Ser. De Luxe	24-30
Ser. De Luxe	28-28		

PONTIAC.

1941-'42	28-28	1939	
1940		Ser. De L. 115	28-28
Ser. 6-25	26-28	Ser. De Luxe 120, 8-28	30-30
Ser. 8-28	23-25		
Ser. 8-29	28-28		

STUDEBAKER.

1942		Cham. Com. 6	26-30
Champion	26-28	Ser. Pres. 8	30-30
Commander 6	28-28	1939	
President 8	26-26	Champion	26-26
1941		Ser. Commander 6, President 8	30-30
Champion	26-30	1938	
Commander 6	28-28	Commander 6, President 8	30-30
President 8	26-26		
1940			

WILLYS.

1941-'42	26-28	Ser. 4-48, Overland 4	26-26
1940	26-26	Ser. De L. 4 '38	28-28
1939	30-30		

Mason said that in most cases four ply tires suggest 30 pound pressure and six ply 35 pounds, tho in actual practice most pressures used are under these figures. Truck operators also should be careful to follow manufacturers' recommendations on tire pressure, he said.

Building Lines Shift Period Is 2 to 4 Months

BY AL CHASE.

Production of most of the standard building products needed for post-war construction can reach the 1939 level in four months or less after federal restrictions are lifted, Russell G. Creviston of Chicago, chairman of the post-war committee of the Producers' council, said yesterday. He based his prediction on a survey of 37 trade associations representing manufacturers.

Many manufacturers, most of whose war production has been of their usual peace time lines, will be able to get back into a pre-war schedule in less than two months after war orders are canceled, Creviston said.

Outlook for Production.

The outlook for specific types of building products, as reported by the various associations, was:

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning equipment: "It will take several months after reconversion to achieve production at even 50 per cent of the 1939 rate; some products, including vitreous china plumbing fixtures, are now above 1939 levels, but the supply situation is critical with respect to other products in this group."

Sand, stone, cement, plaster, lime: "Current production either is above the 1939 rate or could be for the most part in two months or less."

Clay and concrete products: "Production of brick, tile, clay pipe, concrete masonry units, and concrete pipe could easily exceed 1939 levels in less than a month."

Paint: "Production at the 1939 rate could be achieved within two months, as far as standard lines are concerned."

Steel and nonferrous metals building products: "Altho production of basic steel shapes is higher than in 1939, war needs take a large portion. Steel sheet and structural shapes capacity is more than adequate. Reinforcing steel bars will quickly exceed 1939 production. Up to four months will be required, however, before the output of fabricated steel items, such as metal lath, steel joints, and accessories will reach 1939 levels."

Kitchen Items to Take Time.

Electrical supplies, refrigerators, and ranges: "Production of electrical supplies now is larger than in 1939. Mechanical refrigerators and ranges, however, probably cannot be produced in any great quantity in less than four months."

Lumber and lumber products: "Present output is substantially in excess of the pre-war rate, with the army and navy chief consumers. Availability depends largely on reduction of military requirements."

Other materials: Asphalt roofing and tile production is at or above 1939 levels. This is also true of wallboards, insulation boards, mineral wool, glass, asbestos cement pipe and siding, and other products.

HOG OFFERINGS DROP TO 8,500; PRICES STEADY

Prices of hogs yesterday held at OPA ceiling levels as arrivals from farms fell off to only 8,500, including shipments direct to packers, compared with 11,000 Friday of last week. The five day total of 62,600 head was 10,000 below the five day total last week, and second lowest for October since 1939.

Only a small part of the heavy buying orders for hogs was filled. Packers gave $14.75 for almost all stock weighing 240 pounds or less, and paid the heavy hog ceiling of $14 for all butchers and sows over 240 pounds.

Not enough cattle were offered to put prices to a fair test. No highly finished steers arrived, the best selling at $17.

Altho the lamb top price was off 10 cents, at $14.75, the majority of sales was at steady prices.

WFA to Hire Commission Men to Sell Surplus Food

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—The war food administration plans to employ commercial brokers on 3 to 8 per cent commission to help sell government food surpluses, a WFA spokesman disclosed today. The agency has sold thru public announcement food from government stocks valued at more than 25 million dollars in the last five months.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Friday, Oct. 6, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.
TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 utils.	60 stks.
High	175.44	31.60	103.52	
Low	174.72	31.32	103.02	
Close	175.03	31.46	103.24	
Net change	+0.32	+0.00	+0.20	

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.2	....	+0.2	+0.1
Friday	77.0	25.8	38.5	55.5
1944 high	78.2	29.8	38.6	56.4
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 378; declines, 266; unchanged, 237. Total issues traded, 881. New 1944 highs, 59; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	148.87	41.82	25.48	53.49
High	149.20	41.97	25.67	53.66
Low	148.51	41.64	25.39	53.33
Close	148.84	41.86	25.58	53.50
Net chge	+0.22	+0.13	+0.16	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 48,000; railroads, 31,720; utilities, 57,400. Total, 137,120.

NEW YORK BONDS.
[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	+0.1	....	....
Friday	91.8	105.3	106.8	68.8
1944 high	91.8	105.7	107.2	68.8
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds—Friday, 116.2; 1944 high, 116.5; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.
[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	136.8	+0.1
Railroads	64.6	+0.1

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 6 [AP].—TURPENTINE—78½c per gal; offerings, 24 [50-gal casks]; sales, 1,200 gal; receipts, 29 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 27,457 casks. ROSIN [100 lb brls]—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 197; shipments, 198; stocks, 18,457. Quote: B, $4.51; D, $4.85; E, $5.41; F, $5.51; G, $5.55; H, I, $5.57; K, $5.61; M, $5.63; N, $5.79; WG, $6.04; WW, X, $6.31.

STOCKS EXTEND RECENT GAINS; TRADE LIGHTER

Sales Outlook Lifts Store Issues.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—New highs for the year and gains of 2 or more points studded the market today as stocks extended recent advances despite light profit cashing that pushed some leaders lower.

After a lively start, dealings tapered as offerings began to appear. Rails, steels, and motors lost their buoyancy, but certain pivotals acquired sufficient strength to balance the move and plus marks were in the majority at the close. Low quoted stocks which have led recent upturns got nowhere today.

Many Classes Show Strength.

Merchandisers, scattered liquors, coppers, oils, and specialties exhibited strength. Store stocks were propped by further estimates of heavy spending. Post-war prospects and less concern over reconversion inspired individual bidding. Many customers trimmed accounts for week-end protection.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was up 0.1 at 55.5, its third successive advance. Transfers toaled 802,170 shares, compared with 1,001,200 yesterday.

The market was aided by the sale of an exchange membership for $75,000, an advance of $3,000 over the last sale and the highest price paid since Nov. 18, 1938.

At peaks for 1944 or longer were Norfolk and Western, up 4 at 210; Sears Roebuck, which topped the $100 mark; Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Gimbel, J. C. Penney, Schenley, Hiram Walker, Corn Products, Worthington Pump and Electrical, and Musical Industries.

RAIL BONDS RISE AGAIN.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Rail bonds advanced today and for the third consecutive day the Associated Press 20 rail average reached a new seven year high, but the gain was only 0.1, compared with 0.4 yesterday, and 0.5 Wednesday. Other groups were little changed. Sales were $8,182,900, compared with $10,666,800 yesterday.

Profit taking developed in individual issues early and proved a handicap thruout, but enough support was forthcoming to hold declines small.

CHICAGO LIST HIGHER.

Price gains predominated in increased turnover of 44,000 shares on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Active issue included Armour & Co., up ¼; Middle West corporation, down ¼, and Commonwealth Edison, down ⅛. Chicago corporation attained a 1944 peak for the second consecutive day, closing at 7⅛, up ⅛. Fifteen new highs were reached.

PULLMAN LIFTS WAGES 5 CENTS ON WLB ORDER

A blanket pay increase of 5 cents an hour, affecting 5,000 plant employes and a like number of former employes, has been put into effect in compliance with a war labor board ruling by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company. In addition, a 5 cent differential has been granted night shift workers.

Involving more than a million dollars, the increase becomes effective for the Oct. 2 to 15 wage period, pay for which will be distributed Oct. 23. The increase, as ordered by the WLB, is retroactive to Dec. 19, 1942.

Pullman-Standard has engaged a special staff of auditors to make the adjustment. Checks will be mailed to former employes who worked under the old scale which the WLB held too low.

Investors' Guide

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PROFIT KEPT BY DOUGLAS.

Will you please inform me what amount of Douglas Aircraft company's war time profits has been retained by the company after dividend payments?—R. K.

Earned surplus of Douglas Aircraft after dividend payments increased from $3,824,326 as of Nov. 30, 1939, to $35,470,730 on Nov. 30, 1943, the latest reported. The $31,646,404 increment is equal to $52.74 a share on the 600,000 capital shares outstanding. During each of the four fiscal years in this interval the company paid dividends of $5 a share, or 12 million for the whole period.

Besides the addition to surplus, Douglas built up its contingency reserves from $21,170 in 1939 to $13,825,000 last year. The increase in these reserves is equal to $23 a share. The extent to which the company may be obliged to draw upon them during the war and post-war transition periods is unpredictable. They are in addition to a 12 million dollar renegotiation refund for 1942, shown in the 1943 balance sheet as a current liability.

As of last Nov 30 a further reserve of 11 million dollars [deducted from 1943 and 1942 gross sales] had been provided against possible disallowance of some items under cost plus fixed fee contracts with the government.

The gain in surplus reflects certain adjustments. As reported on an annual basis, earnings per share were: 1943, $9.92; 1942, $15.38 after renegotiation; 1941, $30.29; 1940, $18.05. These war time profits compare with a previous range from $1.90 a share in 1937 on 570,683 shares to $4.81 in 1939 on 600,000 shares.

Belgium Freezes Bank Funds; Finance Plan Worries French

Redeem Franc Notes

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 6.—A program of severe deflation in Belgium was announced tonight in a broadcast by Camille Gutt, Belgium finance minister. All outstanding franc notes above a certain denomination will be called in immediately and withdrawn from circulation and all bank deposits will be blocked, it was said.

Issuing of new notes which have been printed in England will begin as part of the bank deposits are freed. After the first limited amount has been issued the position will be reëxamined and another issue made. The remainder of the total issue will be divided into two parts. One will be "temporarily unavailable" and the other "blocked," Gutt said.

Leaves Terms Undefined.

He did not define these terms, but because currency and bank deposits increased from 65 billion francs to 183 billion during the German occupation, a severe contraction obviously will be involved.

Object of this drastic move is to reduce the cost of living to a level in keeping with the rate of exchange of 176 francs to the British pound as fixed by the Anglo-Belgian monetary agreement, signed yesterday.

It has been objected that the policy of the United States and Britain has been to overvalue the currencies of allies and undervalue that of Germany. The first part of this policy may have been predicated on the assurance that the allies in question would take just such action as that announced for Belgium.

Long Term Borrowing

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Some French business men are worried by what they regard as a risky government financial policy in failing to apply planned measures to block all bank accounts and permit depositors to withdraw only fixed amounts, such as 5,000 francs a month, and they are not encouraged by the financing methods of the government—borrowing from the Bank of France and converting short term notes into long term ones.

The government opinion is that altho the amount of currency in circulation is much too high, about 200 billion francs or more than one-third of it is hoarded and as a result has no immediately inflationary effect. But it is agreed that the swollen circulation of bank notes, coupled with the scarcity of goods, is an unhealthy situation and it is partly for this reason that the government is striving to increase production, altho handicapped by the purge of industry and the civil service which has removed some of the most competent men in both fields.

Boost Price of Bread.

The price of bread has been increased from 3 francs 70 centimes to 4 francs 90 centimes a kilogram. It is admitted in official circles that one reason for the increase is the heavy drag on the budget represented by government subsidies to keep the price of bread down, a Vichy measure which was retained.

[The French franc has been pegged at 50 to the American dollar for army purposes. A kilogram is approximately 2.2 pounds. Thus the price of bread as increased is approximately half that in the United States.]

Request Hull Permit Trade in Freed Area

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, today proposed to Secretary of State Hull that American business men be permitted as rapidly as possible to go into liberated areas of Europe which are no longer combat zones.

Johnston wrote Hull conveying a resolution to that effect adopted by the chamber directors Sept. 22.

May Urge Equal Share.

Some advisers said Hull's reply may emphasize the need of admitting American, British, and other allied business representatives on a basis of equal opportunity and also may say that immediate decision on when any business men may go to Europe is up to allied military authorities. As soon as the military has given the word, state department officials say there will be no barriers in the way of issuing passports and obtaining visas.

The question of equal treatment of British and American business interests recently has been difficult diplomatically. Various groups in London have accused the United States of sending business men into Paris in army uniforms so they could get a head start on their British competitors in French trade.

Asks Reports from Areas.

The state department this week issued instructions to diplomatic and economic officials abroad to send in full reports on commercial and economic conditions in all liberated areas. The department said that "in some areas and with respect to some commodities an immediate and full return to private trade will not be possible because of disrupted economic conditions."

TREASURY BONDS

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—		Closing Bid.	Asked.
4s,	Dec. 15, 1954-1944	100.26	100.27
2¾s,	Sep. 15, 1947-1945	102.5	102.7
2½s,	Dec. 15, 1945	102.16	102.18
3⅛s,	Mar. 15, 1956-1946	104.15	104.17
3s,	Jun. 15, 1948-1946	103.30	104
3½s,	Jun. 15, 1949-1946	104.5	104.7
4¼s,	Oct. 15, 1952-1947	110.11	110.13
2s,	Dec. 15, 1947	104	104.2
2s,	Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102	102.3
2⅜s,	Mar. 15, 1951-1948	106.3	106.5
1⅞s,	Jun. 15, 1948	101.11	101.13
2½s,	Sep. 15, 1948	106.1	106.3
2s,	Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.12	104.14
2s,	Jun. 15, 1951-1949	101.24	101.25
2s,	Sep. 15, 1951-1949	101.22	101.23
2s,	Dec. 15, 1951-1949	101.20	101.21
3⅛s,	Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.2	110.4
2½s,	Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.19	106.21
2s,	Mar. 15, 1955-1950	101.14	101.15
2s,	Sep. 15, 1952-1950	101.6	101.7
2½s,	Sep. 15, 1952-1950	107.1	107.3
2⅜s,	Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.26	108.28
2s,	Sep. 15, 1953-1951	100.22	100.23
2s,	Sep. 15, 1953-1951	110.14	110.16
2¼s,	Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.5	106.4
2s,	Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.21	100.23
2½s,	Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.31	104.1
2s,	Jun. 15, 1954-1952	100.15	100.16
2½s,	Jun. 15, 1955-1952	102.3	102.5
2s,	Jun. 15, 1955-1953	104.29	104.31
2½s,	Jun. 15, 1956-1954	106.20	106.22
2½s	Mar. 15, 1960-1955	111.21	111.23
2½s,	Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.24	103.26
2¼s,	Sep. 15, 1959-1956	100.20	100.21
2½s,	Sep. 15, 1959-1956	111.4	111.6
2½s,	Jun. 15, 1963-1958	111.5	111.7
2½s,	Dec. 15, 1965-1960	111.11	111.13
2½s,	Jun. 15, 1967-1962	100.13	100.30
2½s,	Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.9	100.11
2½s,	Jun. 15, 1969-1964	100.5	100.7
2½s,	Dec. 15, 1969-1964	100.5	100.7
2½s,	Mar. 15, 1970-1965	100.5	100.7
2½s,	Sep. 15, 1972-1967	100.15	100.17

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	3.95	4.32
American Business Shares	3.79	4.15
Boston Fund, Inc.	18.28	19.66
Century Shares Trust	28.83	31.00
Chemical Fund	9.87	10.68
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.31	1.44
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	19.64	21.15
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	23.34	25.58
Group Securities, Bond Shares	8.11	8.91
Do, Steel Shares	4.47	4.93
Incorporated Investors	22.89	24.61
Keystone Custodian Fund B-3	18.46	20.26
Do, B-4	9.47	10.41
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.99	9.89
Maryland Fund	4.80	5.28
Massachusetts Investors' Tr.	22.28	23.96
Do, 2d fund	11.12	11.96
Quarterly Income Shares	7.05	7.68
Selected American Shares	10.29	11.23
Union Bond Fund B	21.27	23.25
Do, C	8.22	8.99

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6 [Special].—Fruit market prices: Concord grapes, 12 qts, No. 1, $1.00@1.30; No. 2, 90c@$1.05; 4 qts, 48@55c. Apples, No. 1, bu. 2¼ in, Delicious, $2.40@2.75; Grimes Golden, McIntosh, $2.00@2.25; utility grade, $1.50@2.00. Tomatoes, 12 qts, No. 1, 75c@$1.25; No. 2, 40@60c. Pears, No. 1, bu. Kieffer, 2 inch and up, $1@1.25. Peaches, No. 1 bu. Elbertas from cold storage, 2 inch, $3.66.

OPA OBJECTIVE: TO HOLD PRICES NEAR '42 LEVEL

No General Boosts in Reconversion.

The office of price administration will maintain price controls until the threat of serious inflation disappears and will hold prices of most consumer durable goods at or near 1942 levels during the reconversion period, Harvey C. Mansfield, executive of the OPA consumer durable goods price branch, predicted yesterday.

Premature relaxation of ceilings would upset the precarious balance between wages and farm prices and the cost of living, he told a Chicago Association of Commerce war problems school luncheon in the La Salle hotel.

Favors Selective Removal.

"Assurance of reasonable stabilization of costs and prices is necessary in any smoothly operating economy, but price controls should be removed as soon as the danger of serious inflation is over," he said. "There is no doubt inflationary pressures will disappear in different commodity fields at different times and, hence, removal of price control, like its initiation, should be selective."

Mansfield said assumptions that OPA will permit large price increases on the return of goods which have been largely or completely out of production for 18 months or more were "unwarranted." These items include automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, clocks, toasters and similar products, he said.

Absorb Part of Cost Rise.

"The present price-cost-profit relationship in most industries is in fact such that no general price increases are required in order to aid transition," he asserted. "Evidence available indicates the probability that reconversion goods prices can be held at or fairly close to 1942 levels in most cases."

The OPA will take into consideration higher labor and materials costs, said Mansfield, but it will expect industry to absorb a "reasonable amount" of these increases.

"Practically all industries that have produced and sold under price control have absorbed part or all of their labor and materials price increases in the last two or three years," he said. "It would be unreasonable to suppose that reconversion industries cannot do likewise."

How Pricing Will Be Handled.

Pricing of major products like automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, and other heavier consumer durables will be handled by the national OPA office, while smaller items will be disposed of individually by regional offices or exempted from controls, Mansfield said.

Among difficulties in fixing prices of these products, he listed production volume uncertainties such as prompt removal of government machinery from plants, obsolete production and cost records, and reconversion costs such as replacing and reconditioning machinery and rebuilding distribution systems.

People and Events

Charles Layng, western editor of Railway Age, Chicago, will address the Western Society of Engineers Monday in the Chicago Bar association dining room. He will discuss axis transportation facilities and outline some of the means the allies have used to hinder enemy use of railways.

M. R. Stanley, who recently resigned as deputy chief of the acids and salts section of the WPB chemicals bureau, has returned to his former position in the executive offices of Victor Chemical works, the company announced.

A delegation representing the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Export Managers Club of Chicago will attend the three day National Foreign Trade convention which opens Monday in New York.

Formation of F. M. Showalter & Associates, advertising and public relations firm specializing in the aviation field, was announced by F. M. Showalter, a major in the army air forces until recently.

William A. Mara of Detroit, former director of personal airplane sales and service for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation, has become a staff executive of Bendix Aviation corporation.

Robert B. Umberger, executive vice president of the Industrial National Bank of Chicago, will address the National Association of Insurance Agents Monday in Milwaukee.

WEATHER, GIFTS FOR YANKS HIKE RETAIL BUSINESS

New York, Oct. 6 (AP). — Cooler weather and a demand for Christmas gifts for service men and women overseas raised retail sales last week 9 to

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Oct. 6, 1944.

Shares sold today	902,170
Year ago	558,790
Sales 1944 to date	200,448,262
Sales 1943 to date	230,992,781

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
ACF Brill	9	9⅜	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Acme Sti 3	1	63	63	63	....
Adams Exp .15e	8	13⅜	12¾	12¾—	⅛
Address-Mult 1	5	24¼	24	24⅛+	⅛
Air Reduct 1a	13	40	39¾	39¾—	⅛
Alaska Juneau	53	6⅞	6½	6½—	⅛
Alb&Susq 7.50e	40	153	152½	153 +	1½
Alleghany Corp	16	2⅜	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Do pf	8	30¼	29⅞	29⅞—	⅛
Do pr P	3	53	53	53 +	1
AlliedLbl 1.05e	20	28¼	28	28 —	¼
Allen Indust ⅝g	6	15⅛	15¼	15⅛+	⅛
Al Ch & Dye 6.	6	152	151⅛	151½+	⅜
Allied Mills 2e.	3	32¼	32	32⅛—	⅛
Allied Stre 1...	9	21	20⅞	21	
Allis-Ch Mfg ⅝e	12	37⅛	37¼	37⅛+	⅛
Amal Leather..	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Amerada Pet 3	3	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛+	⅛
AmAgCh&I.20a	3	28	28	28 —	⅛
Am Bank Note	7	79¼	79	79 —	¼
Am Bk N p 3	30	67	66	67 —	1
Am Beech ⅝e	5	17¼	17	17⅛+	⅛
Am Br Sh 1.15e	5	43⅜	43	43 —	1
Am Cable & Rad	16	12⅝	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
Am Can 2	7	90⅜	90⅛	90⅛+	⅛
Do p 7	.10	179	179	179 +	⅛
AmCAFdry 2¼e.	3	39⅝	39	39 —	⅛
Do p 5½e	3	85⅞	85¼	85⅜+	⅛
Am Ch & C 2	2	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	
Am Chicle 4a	1	123	123	123	
Am Crys Sug	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜—	⅛
Do p 6	.10	104⅜	104⅛	104¼—	⅛
Am Distill .60	3	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞—	⅛
Am Encaus Til 11		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Am Europ ⅛e.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Am Export L 2	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞—	⅛
Am & For Pow	12	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Do 7 p 5½k	11	91¼	89½	91¼+	1½
Do 2 p	62	21¼	19⅝	21¼+	1½
Am-Haw2S 2¼e	1	36	36	36 —	⅛
Am Hide & Lea.	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Am Inter .20e.	7	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜+	⅛
Am Locom 5e.	29	22¾	21⅞	22¾+	⅛
Do p 7	2	99⅝	99½	99½—	⅛
Am M&Fdry .80	20	16⅝	16¼	16¼	
Am MAMet ⅝e	1	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	
Am Metal ⅝c.	7	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛+	⅛
AmMotors 1.40	37	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝—	⅛
Am Pow & Lt..	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Do 6 p	3	55	54⅝	55	
Do 5 p	8	48⅜	48¼	48⅛—	⅛
Am R&SS .30e	22	12⅝	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
Do p 7	1	175¼	175¼	175¼+	⅛
AmSmMillMfg	13	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
Do p 4½	1.80	73¼	72⅜	73¼+	⅛
AmSuRaz 1⅛e	8	18¾	18⅜	18⅜+	⅛
Am Seating	2	17¾	17	17 —	⅛
Am Sm & R 2	11	50½	50⅛	50½+	⅛
Do pf	1.70	158⅝	158½	158⅝+	⅛
Am Snuff 2.40	2	45	44⅝	44⅝+	⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2..	7	26	25⅞	26 —	⅛
Am Stores 1...	1	18	18	18	
Am Sug Ref 2e	2	49	49	49 +	⅛
Am Tel & Tel..	2	127⅛	126⅝	127¼+	1
AmTobStoTob1⅛e	4	30	29⅝	30 +	1
Am Tel & Tel 9	10	163⅝	163⅛	163⅝—	⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	4	68	68	68	
Do B 3a	5	69¼	68⅝	68⅝—	⅛
Am Type Fdrs	.50	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝+	....
AmTypeFdrs ⅛e	1	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	
Am Viscose 2..	8	46⅜	46¼	46½+	⅛
Am Wat Wks..	32	9⅝	9¼	9⅜—	⅛
Do 1 p 6	1	98	98	98	
Am Woolen	1	8⅝	8¾	8⅝	
Do pf 7	3	93½	93	93 —	⅛
Am Zinc LAS.	11	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Do pr p 5½	2	49⅝	49¼	49⅜+	⅛
AnacondaCl1⅛e	106	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞+	⅛
Anac W&C ⅝e	1.50	22	21⅞	22	
AnchHockGl.40	2	26½	26	26½+	⅛
Anchor Post .120		6⅝	6¾	6¾	
Do pr p 6½	10	93¾	92⅝	92⅝	
Do p	.10	107	107	107 +	1
ArmstrCork ⅝e	4	43¼	42	43	
Arnold Const ⅛	1	11¼	11	11¼+	⅛
Arrow Hdw 1.50	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
AssDry Gds ⅝e	7	17¼	17	17¼+	⅛
Do 1 p 6	.50	106⅝	106	106¾+	⅛
Do 2 p 7	.20	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛+	⅛
Atch T&SF 6..	17	67⅞	67	67⅝+	⅛
Do p 5	7	96	95¾	96 +	1
AtlCoalLine 1½e	7	40⅝	40¼	40¼—	⅛
AtlG&WInd 3c.	3	33⅜	33	33½+	⅛
Do p 2½c	1	69	69	69 +	1
Atl Refining 1e	9	29⅜	28⅝	29¼+	⅛
Do p 4	.10	113	113	113 +	1½
Atlas Corp .10e	24	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝—	⅛
AtlasPowd 2½e	30	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜+	⅛
AtlasTack 1.60	1	18	18	18	
Aunt Nichols..	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞+	⅛
Do pr A 1½k	.10	77	76	76 +	⅛
Aviation .10e..	61	5¼	5	5¼—	⅛
AvcoMfg .15e..	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Avis Internat..	4	4	4	4 +	⅛
Axton-Fisher A	1	27	27	27	
Do B	.50	114⅞	114	114⅝+	1⅛
ChamPAF p 6	.10	113¾	113¼	113½—	⅛
Chesa&Ohio 3..	11	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	
ChiE El ⅝e..	3	6⅞	6⅝	6¾+	⅛
Do A 2e	2	14½	14⅛	14½—	⅛
Chi Grt West..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Do p 1½	.10	22¼	22¼	22⅜	
ChiMail Or .45e	7	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	
Chi & NW..	11	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝—	⅛
Do p 13e....	14	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝—	⅜
ChiPneu p 2¼	20	14⅜	13⅝	13¾+	⅛
ChiRIaPac 2	2	45	45	45	
Chisholm&Mo	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Chisholm pf .80	3	39⅝	39¼	39⅝+	⅛
Chrysler 1.50	3	68¾	68¼	68¾+	⅛
Cincy Gas&El..	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Cincy Mill Mch	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cincy Stk Yds	1	18	18	18	
Cities Service	14	4⅞	4¾	4⅞—	⅛
Do p	.10	109	109	109	
Clark Equip ..	1	44	44	44	
ClevElAlkw .80	3	20¼	19⅝	19⅞—	⅛
Cleve Grph Bron	2	55	55	55	
Cliffs Corp 1..	2	20	19⅞	20	
ClimaxMolyb 4	1	90	90	90 +	1
Coast Credit 2..	2	42	42	42 +	¼
CoastalCo 2.40	7	48¼	48	48¼+	⅛
Coast Stk Ind..	1	47	47	47 +	⅛
Coca-Cola 3.60	4	52⅜	52	52½+	2
Coca-Cola A 3	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜—	⅛
Colgate 1.20a..	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Collins&Aik 1.60	2	28¼	28	28¼	
Colo Fuel & Ir	2	32¾	32¼	32¾+	⅛
Colo Int Steel..	2	32¾	32¼	32¾+	⅛
Do B 1.20e..	2	32¾	32¼	32¾+	⅛
ColumG&E .10e	32	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Do 6 p 6	5	86¾	86	86¾+	⅛
Do 5 p	.60	79⅞	79½	79⅝	
Colum Pict ⅝e	2	20	19⅞	20	
ColumbusCarbon	4	90	90	90 +	1
Coml Credit 2..	2	42	42	42 +	¼
ComlInvTr 2.40	7	48¼	48	48¼+	⅛
Comlnvest 5Mar	1	52¾	52	52½+	2
Conde Nast 2..	1	28	28	28	
ConsAirLine 1e	5	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	
Consol Aircraft	1	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	
Consol Coal ..	1	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
Consol Cig 1.50	1	32¾	32¼	32¾+	⅛
Consol Coppermi	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Consol Ed 2.40	1	25⅞	25	25 —	⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	2¼	2	2¼	
Do pf 5	.30	31	25⅞	25 —	⅛
ConsLaud .50e..	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
ConsNatGas 1a	6	32⅝	32¼	32½—	⅛
ConsOilRCuban	19	13⅜	13	13⅜+	⅛
Cons Vultee 2..	21	17¾	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
Container Corp.	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
ContinenP p 4½	.50	109	109	109 +	⅛
Cont Bak ⅛e..	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
Cont Can ⅝e..	9	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝—	⅛
Cont Ins 1.80a	3	47	46⅞	46⅞+	⅛
ContMotor .50e	69	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
ContOilDel .90e	7	28⅝	28¼	28⅝+	⅛
Cont Steel ⅝e..	1	29⅝	29¼	29¾	
Cooper-Bess ⅝e	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞—	⅛
Do p 3	.20	44	43	44 +	1½
Copper&Br .80	5	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜—	⅛
Do p 5½	1	48	48	48	
CornExch 2.40	90	52⅝	52⅜	52½+	⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	13	61¼	60⅝	61¼+	⅛
Do p 7	.50	179	178	178 —	⅛
CornPrd-DEI .90e	5	22¾	21⅝	22½+	⅛
Cosmopolitan 2	1	36	36	36	
Cotton-Belt Pre	17	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
Do p	.50	114⅞	114	114⅝+	1⅛
CrownCkPAF p 6	.10	113¾	113¼	113½—	⅛
CrosleyCorp ..	11	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
Crown Cork 2..	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜+	⅛
CrownZell 2..	1	4	19¼	19¼+	⅛
Do p 5	.40	102	101⅛	101⅝—	⅜
CrucibleSteel 3g	6	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞—	⅛
Cuba RR p	2	23⅛	23¼	23⅝+	⅛
Cuban-AmSugle	11	16⅞	16⅜	16½+	⅛
CudahyPa .80e	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜+	⅛
CuneoPress 1¼	4	29¼	29	29 +	⅛
Curtis Publishg	14	10¼	10¼	10⅜	
Curtiss-Wr ⅝g.	40	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
Do A 1⅛e....	13	18¼	18¼	18⅜+	⅛
Cutler-Ha 1.05e	3	25⅛	25¼	25½+	⅛
DavegaStrs .30e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
DavisonChemle	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜+	⅛
DaytonP&Lp4½	.10	111¼	111¼	111½	
DeceaRec 1.20.	3	40⅝	40½	40⅝+	⅛
Del & Hudson..	8	32¼	32¼	32½—	⅛
Del Lack&West	4	7⅞	7¾	7⅞—	⅛
DetroitEdi 1.20	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
DevoeRay A 1..5	.40	41	40⅝	40⅝+	⅛
Dia Match 1½..	2	32¼	32¼	32¼+	⅛
DiamTMotor 1	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
DisCp-Seagh2.25	24	33⅝	33½	33⅝	
Dixie Cup ⅛e..	1	19	19	19 —	⅛
DoehlDCast 1⅛e	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝+	⅛
DomeMines 1.20	10	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	
DouglasAire 5g.	2	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞+	⅛
Dow Chem 3...	1	127	127	127 —	½
Do p 4	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅜—	⅛
Dresser Mfg 1e.	7	43	42¾	43 +	1
Dunhill Int	19	13¼	13	13 +	⅛
du Pont 3⅛e...	12	155½	154⅝	155½+	⅝
Do p 4½	4	125⅝	125⅝	125⅞+	⅜
EaglePicLd .45e	19	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	
East Air Line..	6	39¼	39	39 —	⅛
East S Stl .20e.	4	17⅞	17½	17⅞+	⅛
Eaton Mfg 3...	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
EdisBroStr .80a	1	22	22	22	
Edison Bros 1..	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
ElAutoLite 1⅛e.	4	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
Elec Boat 1e....	24	13¼	13	13	
El&Musln .08e.	101	5⅜	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
El Power & Lt..	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
El Storage Bat 2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
EmersElMf .55e	2	16	16	16 —	⅛
Endicott J p 4.1	.10	106	106	106	
Eng Pub Serv..	18	15¼	14⅞	15¼+	⅛
Do 5 p 5.....	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Equit Off Bldg.	45	1¼	1	1¼+	3/16
Erie R 2 R ⅛e...	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
Do ct ⅛e...	17	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜—	⅛
Do p A 5....	2	57	57	57 —	¼
EurekaVCl ½...	17	13¼	12⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Evans Prod ⅝e	4	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60..	39	43⅝	43	43 —	⅛
Exch Buffet .35e	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Fairb Morse 1a	13	42	41½	42 +	¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	2	25¼	24⅝	24⅝—	⅛
Farns Tel & Ra	40	14	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
FedLt&Tract 1.	7	17¼	17	17¼	
FedMet&Sm 1½pe	4	23	22⅞	23	
FedMotTrk .40..	5	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
FedDepStrs 1½.	6	28¼	27⅞	28¼+	⅛
Do 6 p 6....	.50	89½	89	89¼+	1
Do 5½ p 5½...	.20	84½	84½		
Do 3 p 2½k...	13	26	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
Fed Motor 1.60	3	18¾	18¼	18¼+	⅛
FidPFirel 1.60a	1	49½	49½	49⅝—	⅛
FirestT&R 1½..	11	50½	50⅛	50½+	⅛
Do p 4½.....	1	108	108	108	
FirstNStrs 2½..	2	44	43⅝	44 +	⅛
Flintkote .45e..	2	23¼	23⅛	23¼—	⅛
Florence Stv 2..	7	38	37	37¼—	⅛
FlorshShoe A 2	1	30½	30½	30½	
Follansbee Stl..	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Do p	.20	47	47	47 —	⅛
FoodFairStrs 1	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
Food Mach 1.40	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅜+	⅛
FosterWhlr ⅛e	4	22⅜	22¼	22⅜—	⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	17¼	17	17 —	⅛
FresportSulph 2	1	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜—	⅛
Frueh&Tra 1.20e	1	41	41	41	
Do p 4½.....	.20	113⅜	113¼	113⅜+	⅛
Gabriel Co ⅛e..	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Gair Robt .30g..	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Gamewell 2¼e..	.70	43	42¾	42⅞—	⅛
GardnerDenv 1	1	16	16	16 +	⅛
GarWoodInd .40	10	7¾	7	7¾	
GayiordCont ⅛a	7	20¼	20¼	20⅜+	⅛
Do p 2¾.....	1.10	54	54	54	
Gen Am Inv 1g.	7	14½	14⅜	14½+	⅛
GenAmTr 1⅛e..	7	52⅜	52⅛	52¼+	⅛
Gen Baking .60	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
Gen Bronze .30e	2	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅛
Gen Cable.....	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Do A 4		16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+	⅛
Do p 5½k....	.60	99⅝	99½	99⅝+	⅛
Gen Cigar 1....	3	27⅞	27½	27⅞+	⅛
Do p 7.....	.60	152¼	152⅛	152¼—	⅜
Gen Electr 1.40	18	38⅛	38	38¼	
Gen Foods 1.60.	3	42⅝	42¼	42⅜+	⅛
Do p 4½.....	.10	115	115	115 +	1½
GenG&EIA 21..	16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
GenMills 5 p 5.	.20	131½	131½	131½+	½
Gen Mot 2½e...	24	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜	
GenOut Ad ⅛e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Do A 4.....	1	54¼	54¼	54¼+	⅛
Gen Prec Eq....	6	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞—	⅛
Gen Ptlnk .30e	3	10	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Gen Pub Serv	11	2	2	2	
GenRy Sig ⅝e..	1	26¼	26¼	26¼—	⅛
GenR&Util new	74	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛
Gen Refr .90e	3	23⅜	23	23¼+	⅛
Gen Shoe 1....	3	19⅝	19¼	19⅜+	⅛
GenSilCot p6k.2.30		91⅝	90	91 —	⅛
GenTA&Rub ⅛e	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
GeorgiaPac 1..	28	25⅝	25¼	25½	
Gerlach Bk .60	8	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Gillette Saf..	16	16⅛	16¼	16¼—	⅛
Gimb Bros .20e	46	19⅝	18⅞	19⅜+	1
Do $6 p 6..	4	99	98¾	99 +	⅝
GliddenCo .50e	2	24⅝	24¼	24½	
Gobel Adolf....	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Goebel Bre .20	1	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
Gold&StkT 6.1.20		120	118½	119 —	1
Gorham Rub 1..	4	51⅞	51¾	51⅞—	⅛
Goyear T&R 2..	15	49⅝	49¼	49⅝	
Do p 5.....	3	111	111	111 +	⅛
Grah-Paige Mo	37	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
Grand Un 1e..	13	19	18½	19 +	⅛
GrnCitSt .175e	3	14⅜	14	14 —	⅛
Gran WT 1.40	3	38	38	38 —	⅛
GrtNorOrCt 2	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	
Gt NorRy p 1e	34	41	40¾	40⅞	
GtW Sug 1.80e	23	26⅜	26¼	26½—	⅛
Green HL 2a..	1	52⅝	52½	52½	
Greyhd Corp 1	8	21¾	21¼	21¾+	⅛
Do .50.....	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞+	⅛
GrumAirEn .1e	10	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝—	⅛
Guantan Sugar	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh..	5	13⅜	13	13	
Do p 2½e....	2	55	54½	55 +	⅛
Gulf Oil Utd 1.	10	47¾	46⅝	47¼—	⅛
HckWpA 1⅛ .50		28⅛	28	28⅛	
HallWFPrt 1....	2	20	19⅞	20 +	⅛
HannMA p 4½	.70	106	106	106	
Harb-Walk 1..	7	19	18⅝	19 —	⅛
Do p 6	.30	150	150	150 +	⅛
HatCAm p 6½	.60	105	105	105	
Hayes Mfg....	66	8¾	8	8¼+	⅛
Hazel-Atl Gl..1.60		108	108	108 +	⅛
Hecht Co 1.20	2	21	20⅞	21 +	⅛
HerPowd 1½e..	4	85	85	85 +	1½
Do p 6.....	.10	131	131	131	
HershC cv p 4a	1	19½	19½	19½	
Hinde & D P 1e	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+	⅛
Holl Sug Purs 2.	7	45	44½	44⅝—	⅛
Hollorder&S 1e.	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+	⅛
Holly Sugar 1..	5	17¼	17	17	
Homestake Min	6	44¼	44	44 —	⅛
Houd-Her B ⅝e	4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜—	⅛
Household Fin 4.	3	68⅝	68¼	68⅝+	⅛
Do p 5....	.30	111⅛	111⅛	111½—	⅛
HoustL&P 3.60	3	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜—	⅛
Houston Oil	64	11⅜	11¼	11½+	⅛
HoweSond 1⅛e	10	34⅜	33⅝	34½+	1⅛
Hud & Man....	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Do pf 5		9	8⅞	9	
HudBayM&S .h2	3	27⅜	27½	27½—	⅛
Hudn Mtr .30e.	20	15⅛	15	15 —	⅛
Hupp Motor	15	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛
Indep Pw 1.60	4	29½	29	29½+	⅛
IllCentral.....	1	57	57	57	
Do p 3	3	38½	38	38½+	⅛
Ind P & L 1.20	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Inger-Rnd 4½e.	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	
Inland Steel 3e	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜+	⅛
Int Harv 2.50..	7	114	113⅝	114 +	⅛
Interch Corp p 6	.90	111¼	111¼	111¼	
Interc Rub 1g..	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞+	⅛
Intlake Ir .35g.	5	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
Int Bus Ma 6a	2	180	180	180	
Int Harv 2.60..	4	80½	80¼	80⅜—	⅛
Do p 7	.10	174½	174½	174½	
Int Hyd-Elec A	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Int MinAC ⅛e.	5	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
Do A	1	75¼	75¼	75¼—	⅛
Int Mining	1	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
Int Nic Can 1.60	19	30⅜	30¼	30¼—	⅛
Int Paper.....	7	19⅜	19¼	19⅜—	⅛
Do p 5	4	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝ +	⅛
Int Ry C Am..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Do p 7½k....	.70	81	81	81½+	⅛
Int Salt 1⅛e..	2	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	
Int Tel & Tel..	58	18¼	17⅞	18¼+	⅛
Do for ct	4	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛+	⅛
Int Dep Strs 3	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜+	⅛
Iron Fireman 2	1	17⅜	17¼	17⅜+	⅛
Johns-Man 1½e	1	100	100	100 +	2
JohnsonAJ p 4	.20	108⅛	108⅛	108½+	⅛
Jones&L Stl 2..	12	25⅝	25¼	25½—	⅛
Do p 5	3	111	111	111 +	⅛
Joy Mfg .80	32	17¾	16⅞	17⅜+	⅛
Kan City South	4	10⅝	10¼	10½	
Kauf Dept .80e	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
Kayser J .80e..	3	25⅛	24⅞	25¼+	⅛
Kel-H W B 1⅛	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛+	⅛
KennCt pf 5.50	1	50½	50½	50½+	⅛
Kimb-Clk 1½a	1	41½	41¼	41½+	1
Kinney G R Co	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Kresge S S 1..	2	26	26	26	
Kress S H 1.60	2	35¾	35¾	35¾+	⅛
Kroger Groc 4	4	36	35⅞	35⅞—	⅛
Laclede Gas p.1.50		87	87	87	
Lambert Co 1½	1

WANT AD INDEX

	Page.	Col.
Air Conditioning	21	6
Apartments—See To Rent	21	3
Arts and Antiques	23	
Automobiles—		
Automobiles For Sale	23	1
Auto Repairing, Equip	23	4
Auto and House Trailers	23	
Autos To Rent	23	1
Lease	23	
Trucks, Trailers, Tractors	23	
Wanted	23	4
Aviation	21	6
Board and Lodging—(See To Rent—Rms., Rm. & Board)	21	4
Boats, Yachts, Etc	21	5
Building Materials	23	
Heating, Plumbing Equip	23	9
Business Opportunities	21	7
Business Service	21	7
Manufacturing	21	7
Wanted	21	8
Business Personals	21	1
Business Directory	21	2
Cameras, Optical Goods	21	3
Clothing, Furs, Etc	21	3
Collections	22	9
Dancing Schools	21	1
Death Notices	23	5
Dogs, Pets and Equip	21	2
Dress'g, Millinery Schls	21	2
Financial	21	8
Help Wanted—Omitted today, see note on page 23.		
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	23	4
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	21	3
Home Furnishings: Furniture	23	3
Home Furnishings Wanted	23	
Household Appliances	23	
Instruction	21	1
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	22	9
Live Stock	22	9
Loans—Personal and Business	21	8
Lost and Found	21	1
Machinery and Equipment	21	6
Wanted	21	6
Miscellaneous—		
For Sale	21	8
Wanted	21	8
Monuments, Mausoleums	12	4
Motorcycles, Bicycles	23	4
Moving and Storage (See Business Directory)	21	2
Musical Instruments	21	4
Musical Instruments	21	4
Office Furniture and Devices	21	6
Painting and Decorating (See Business Directory)	21	2
Parcel Post and Express	21	2
Personal	21	1
Pianos (See Musical Instruments)	21	4
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip	23	4
Printing: Supplies	21	2
Radios, Supplies, Service	21	6
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	22	3
Business Property	22	3
Houses	22	3
Farm Lands	22	3
Income Property	22	3
Industrial Properties	22	3
Loans, Mortgages	22	3
Miscellaneous	22	3
Resort Properties	22	3
Suburban	22	3
Vacant	22	3
Wanted	22	3
Sew'g Machines (See Househ. Appliances)	23	
Situations Wanted	21	2
Stenciling	21	2
Storage and Bar Fixtures	21	2
To Rent—		
Apartments	21	4
Furnished Rooms to Share	21	4
Furnished Apartments	21	4
Housekeeping Rooms	21	4
Rooms (and Suburban)	21	4
Industrial Properties (See Real Estate)	22	3
Rooms—Room and Board	21	4
Kitchen & Shops	21	4
Travel	21	2
Trade Schools—Men	21	1
Trade Schools—Women	21	1
Typewriters and Supplies (See Office Furn. & Devices)	21	6
Upholstering	12	4
Wearing Apparel—		
For Sale	21	8
Wanted	21	8
Wearing Apparel	21	8
Farms	21	8
Miscellaneous	21	8
Rooms	21	8

LOST AND FOUND

Buffalo lost—Blk. lthr. cntng. allotmt. card; man's wife, 2 sm. childr.; vic. 4000 Kenmore; rew. Dorset Hill Lon. 29060.
Bulova lost—Black case; in Lake-st. L. west bound. Wed. night; reward. Austin 8831 or Columbus 7307.
Bowling shoes lost—With bowling bag in Loop; reward. Call Mr. Jones, 3382.
Coat lost—Lost, black; pin striped; cab Tues. Wab. 0071, ext. 144. Rew.
Crown Fin lost—Vic. Madison and Pulaski; reward. Arvida 6334.
Dental plates lost—Vic. 2951 Parnell-av. or Wallace-st. 29th-st; rew.
Driving gloves lost—Brown; in Loop; no counter. Miller, Boy Scout Vicinity 3800 Armitage. Reward. Sac. 2781.
Glasses lost—Lady's; answer to description. Baby will be to-morrow; reward. Sealer 6791.
Glasses lost—In south side; male; brown-rimmed; recently clipped; reward. Normal 0826.
Hound lost—Brown and white pointer; from shed on side. Rew. Hyde Park 0624.
Key lost—Automobile; Chevrolet; Buick; sedan; tag no. Manny Com 7278.
Purse lost—In male; black and tan; Marshall 4077. Rew.
Purse lost—Vic. Rockwell-Fulton; gold; sick girls dog; rew. Mon. 2838.
Purse lost—Vic. Lake Shore Drive and Belmont; Scottie Portrait, Fri. Rew. Kil. 4200.
DOG FOUND—Part Spitz; white with brown mark; NEAR 3900 W. 26th-st. Owner may claim 3527 Madison. Oak Pk.
Eyeglasses—Boys-girls; pre-war; like new. Call Open Sun. 3408 Oxden.
Key Ring—Davis Sporting Goods; contained many keys. Holland, Rec. 3200; HARLEY DAVIDSON WITH SIDE CAR 7230 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DANCING SCHOOLS

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lee's School of Dancing, 636-d. Hyd Pk
1113. 1661 E. 76th. So. Shore 5171.
Instructors—Private or class lessons.
Stone-Lee, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd 3080.
Learn to dance correctly. 91 les. Sunday 4:00 adults; $125. Hinsdale 1673. Sun.
Wid.—Linotype mach., gd wkg. cond. Sta. mod., pr. Address K B 111, Tribune.

DRESSMAK'G & MILLINERY SCHOOLS

Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft. or millinery. Day or eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.
Dress design, patterns, dressmkg., millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.
Reis School Design—Dressmkg., millinery, pattern draft. Day-eve. Van 0933.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS

FRESH EGGS—SPECIAL!
30 doz. large eggs, prepaid, $1.50.
30 doz. in case, 47c doz., prepaid.
Send M. O. or Check to
AUNT POLLY'S POULTRY FARM,
WINAMAC, IND., RTE. 2.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN

TELEVISION

LEADING AUTHORITIES AGREE that television is an outstanding post-war opportunity. Turnout the period of World War II, our laboratories have been and are devoted to the training of radar experts and the manufacturing of radar equip. as a direct prime government contractor. The extensive facilities and expd. personnel we have acquired place upon us a moral obligation to aid in America's post-war recovery program by extending to men in this area the privilege of training on modern equip. Evening classes start Oct. 9. Special G. I. training.
CALL IN PERSON 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS.
433 E. ERIE-ST.

ELECTRICITY—RADIO

"Learn by Doing." Get ready for a real peace time job in Electricity or Radio; day or eve. Call any day, or Mon. or Thurs. eve. if you can't call, phone or write.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
502 S. Paulina, Chicago 12, Ill.
Phone Seeley 7723.

RADIO BROADCASTING.

Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. Announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. Free for service veterans. DAY or EVE. Ph. WAB. 6762 or write or call
Columbia College
54 YEARS RECOGNITION
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan av. Congress.

DIESEL—AUTO
REFRIGERATION—AIR COND.
GOVT. APR. WELDING COURSE.
TOOL-DIE MACHINIST LATHE. $35.
PLASTICS—AIRCRAFT.
BODY AND FENDER.
GREER SHOP TRAINING,
Established 40 yrs. 41,000 graduates.
2030 S. Wabash. Tel. Ca. 4000.

ELECTRICITY—RADIO

Spare time, day or evening courses. VETERANS: Ask about "G. I." training. Open evenings. Near Loop. Call, write or phone Calumet 8200.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
2000 S. Michigan-av. (at 20th-st.)

REFRIG.—AIR CONDITIONING.

Day or eve. Free catalog.
Open evenings. Visitors welcome. Veterans: Ask about "G. I. training."
MECHANICAL TRADES INSTITUTE,
209 W. Jackson. Bus. 416. Wab. 8350.

RADIO-ELECTRONICS-TELEVISION

Day or eve. practical training for civilians and returned veterans. Includes Empl. Service. Phone or write.
DeFOREST'S TRAINING, INC.
2533 N. Ashland. Lincoln 7260.

REFRIG'TION-AIR CONDITIONING.

Learn by doing. Days, evenings, spare time. Veterans ask about GI training.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7-9 p.m.
UTILITIES ENG. Inst., 1314 W. Belden.

MACHINIST trade—Tool and die and short layout course, day. FREE book.
Allied School of Mechanical Trades,
1338 S. Michigan, Chicago, Cal. 3900.

Learn Freight Traffic—Day-eve. Inquire
AMERICAN TRAFFIC INSTITUTE,
176 W. Adams-st. Dept. T-2. Sta. 2330.

Learn Freight Rates and Routes.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC
14 E. Jackson, Dept. T-16, Har. 8648.

Learn barbering—Insures steady, well paid employ. BARBER'S COLLEGE,
1908 S. State. Phone Seeley 7723.

Dental Technician—Easy to learn. Nat'l School, 10 W. Jackson.

Learn barbering—Earn while you learn. Days-eves. Weeden's, 1231 W. Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN

DO YOU WANT TO EARN
BIG MONEY AFTER THIS WAR?
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
You receive more for less money at
SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS
Visit, write, or phone for booklets.
South—6404 S. Halsted. Nor. 2500.
North—4101 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200.
West—4101 Madison-st. Aus. 2727.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
COMPTOMETRY—COMPLETE ..$35
Felt & Tarrant, Burroughs Calculator
Gregg, Pitman, Stenowriting: Secretarial
Intensive personalized instruction.
All branches of business training.
LOWEST RATES. FREE CATALOGUE.
127 N. DEARBORN FRA. 4803

RADIO BROADCASTING

Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. Announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. DAY or EVE. Ph. WAB. 6762 or write or call
Columbia College
54 YEARS RECOGNITION
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan av. Congress.

LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN
LEARN FINISH MASSAGE
LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN
SELAN'S SYSTEM.
Loop—59 Madison-st. Cen. 7072.
South—6404 Halsted. Nor. 2500.
North—4606 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200.
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727.

Learn Beauty Culture Only $75
MOLLER BEAUTY SCHOOL,
3304 N. Lincoln. Buc. 7046.
VOGUE BEAUTY SCHOOL,
2558 Milwaukee. Bel. 2020.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
STENO.—COMPTOMETRY—TYPING.
Individual instruction. Day or eve.
30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478 for reservation.

Become a FASHION or PHOTO Model. Career or part time. Free test. Booklet. 10 KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.
Be a medical secretary or lab. technician; comp. X-ray course; free catalog. Centinny College, 30 E. Adams. Wab. 8478.
FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING.
Appr. PATRICIA STEVENS, INC.
30 E. ADAMS. HARRISON 1462
E. Burnham Beauty Schl. Est. 72 yrs.
49 N. State. Day or eves. Ran. 3351.
Learn BEAUTY CULTURE—Only $75.
HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. Lake-st.
Speedwriting—Typing—Comptometry.
Chicago Business College, 190 N. State.
Learn BEAUTY CULTURE. Best position-getting course. Get FREE book.
Allied School of Mechanical Trades,
1338 S. Michigan, Chicago, Cal. 3900.
Learn Freight Traffic—Day-eve. Inquire
AMERICAN TRAFFIC INSTITUTE,
176 W. Adams-st. Dept. T-2. Sta. 2330.

Learn Freight Rates and Routes.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC
14 E. Jackson, Dept. T-16, Har. 8648.

Learn barbering—Insures steady, well paid employ. BARBER'S COLLEGE,
1908 S. State. Phone Seeley 7723.

Dental Technician—Easy to learn. Nat'l School, 10 W. Jackson.

Learn barbering—Earn while you learn. Days-eves. Weeden's, 1231 W. Madison.

— TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN —

DO YOU WANT TO EARN
BIG MONEY AFTER THIS WAR?
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
You receive more for less money at
SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS
Visit, write, or phone for booklets.
South—6404 S. Halsted. Nor. 2500.
North—4606 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200.
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
COMPTOMETRY—COMPLETE ..$35
Felt & Tarrant, Burroughs Calculator
Gregg, Pitman, Speedwriting, Dictaphone
Intensive personalized instruction.
All branches of business training.
LOWEST RATES. FREE CATALOGUE.
127 N. DEARBORN FRA. 4803

RADIO BROADCASTING

Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. Announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. DAY or EVE. Ph. WAB. 6762 or write or call
Columbia College
54 YEARS RECOGNITION
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan av. Congress.

LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN
LEARN FINISH MASSAGE
LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN
SELAN'S SYSTEM.
Loop—59 Madison-st. Cen. 7072.
South—6404 Halsted. Nor. 2500.
North—4606 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200.
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727.

Learn Beauty Culture Only $75
MOLLER BEAUTY SCHOOL,
3304 N. Lincoln. Buc. 7046.
VOGUE BEAUTY SCHOOL,
2558 Milwaukee. Bel. 2020.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
STENO.—COMPTOMETRY—TYPING.
Individual instruction. Day or eve.
30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478 for reservation.

Become a FASHION or PHOTO Model. Career or part time. Free test. Booklet. 10 KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.

Be a medical secretary or lab. technician; comp. X-ray courses; free catalog. Centinny College, 30 E. Adams. Wab. 8478.

FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING.
Appr. PATRICIA STEVENS, INC.
30 E. ADAMS. HARRISON 1462

E. Burnham Beauty Schl. Est. 72 yrs.
49 N. State. Day or eves. Ran. 3351.

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE—Only $75.
HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. Lake-st.

Speedwriting—Typing—Comptometry.
Chicago Business College, 190 N. State.

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE. Best position-getting course. Get FREE book.
Allied School of Mechanical Trades,
1338 S. Michigan, Chicago, Cal. 3900.

Learn Freight Traffic—Day-eve. Inquire
AMERICAN TRAFFIC INSTITUTE,
176 W. Adams-st. Dept. T-2. Sta. 2330.

Learn Freight Rates and Routes.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC
14 E. Jackson, Dept. T-16, Har. 8648.

Learn barbering—Insures steady, well paid employ. BARBER'S COLLEGE,
1908 S. State. Phone Seeley 7723.

Dental Technician—Easy to learn. Nat'l School, 10 W. Jackson.

Learn barbering—Earn while you learn. Days-eves. Weeden's, 1231 W. Madison.

— TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN —

DO YOU WANT TO EARN
BIG MONEY AFTER THIS WAR?
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
You receive more for less money at
SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS
Visit, write, or phone for booklets.
South—6404 S. Halsted. Nor. 2500.
North—4606 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200.
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
COMPTOMETRY—COMPLETE ..$35
Felt & Tarrant, Burroughs Calculator
Gregg, Pitman, Speedwriting, Dictaphone
Intensive personalized instruction.
All branches of business training.
LOWEST RATES. FREE CATALOGUE.
127 N. DEARBORN FRA. 4803

RADIO BROADCASTING

Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. Announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. DAY or EVE. Ph. WAB. 6762 or write or call
Columbia College
54 YEARS RECOGNITION
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan av. Congress.

LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN
LEARN FINISH MASSAGE
LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN
SELAN'S SYSTEM.
Loop—59 Madison-st. Cen. 7072.
South—6404 Halsted. Nor. 2500.
North—4606 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200.
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727.

Learn Beauty Culture Only $75
MOLLER BEAUTY SCHOOL,
3304 N. Lincoln. Buc. 7046.
VOGUE BEAUTY SCHOOL,
2558 Milwaukee. Bel. 2020.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
STENO.—COMPTOMETRY—TYPING.
Individual instruction. Day or eve.
30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478 for reservation.

Become a FASHION or PHOTO Model. Career or part time. Free test. Booklet. 10 KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.

Be a medical secretary or lab. technician; comp. X-ray courses; free catalog. Centinny College, 30 E. Adams. Wab. 8478.

FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING.
Appr. PATRICIA STEVENS, INC.
30 E. ADAMS. HARRISON 1462

E. Burnham Beauty Schl. Est. 72 yrs.
49 N. State. Day or eves. Ran. 3351.

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE—Only $75.
HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. Lake-st.

Speedwriting—Typing—Comptometry.
Chicago Business College, 190 N. State.

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE. Best position-getting course. Get FREE book.
Allied School of Mechanical Trades,
1338 S. Michigan, Chicago, Cal. 3900.

—AUTOS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chev., G. M. C.; 4 t. panel trucks. Low rates by day, wk. or mo. DRIVE-UR-SELF, Del. 7272.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—C.P.A.; BY WK. OR MO.; COMPLETE AUDITING SERV. Inst. ANDOVER 2479 OR CEN. 8300.

Acctnt.—Sm. sets books; audit sttmts., taxes; wk. or m. Address X 519, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Accounting, statements, taxes. Edgewater 2879.

Books opened, kept, brought to date; tax service; part time; reas. Sac. 6413.

ORDER CLERK—Age 26, single; office exper, Ex-service man. Merr. 7260.

—Executives and Managers—

CONTROLLER—TREASURER.
Corp. executive now avail; 25 yrs. admin. exp.; resourceful and capable handling management problems, accig., taxes, costs, person., systems; age 51; sal. $8,000. Address X 346, Tribune.
Major appliance buyer and merchandising—Chain store or dept. store; 15 yrs' experience. Have handled one and ½ million dollar volume. Valuable connections with mfrs. and jobbers.
Address A Y 5, Tribune.
Office bldg. mgmt.—Exper. real estate; exper. property management. Desires pos. as mgr. or assistant; age 37; family man. Address X 301, Tribune.
CARPET CRAFT CONSTRUCTION
Former plant supt. All phases.
PHONE DOLTON 1560.

Men—Professions and Trades

Carpenter — A-1 service; since 1920; factory-office remodeling; fine contract; insured. Chemers, Nev. 9655.
Cement work of all kinds—Licensed for public walks. City-wide. Moh. 4579.
Chemist—Organic; experienced in development and research work on oils, industrial lubricants, drugs, cosmetics, and special pump packings; post-war security. Address L 285, Tribune.
Draftsman-Mech. — Special machinery. Varied exper. Address X 501, Tribune.
Interior and exterior painting, paperhanging. Atlantic 3615.
MASTER MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Avl. Oct. 21; fully expd. all mfg. operations, methods process, layout, estimating, plating. A-1 background.
ADDRESS X 343 TRIBUNE.
PAINTER—Interior decorating; homes, offices factories; exterior painting, etc.; all work guar. Nev. 8128. Hor. 4738.
Painting, Decorating—Fast, clean; reasonable. Musciante, Longbeach 8458.
Painting, wall washing, paper and window cleaning; 4-1 work. Hor. 8009.
Painting and Decorating—Interior and exterior; finest wk. Reas. Midway 8872.
Painting and decorating—Interior and exterior. Al union women. Abe. 1426.

PHYSICIAN'S ASST.

Married med. student wants work as physician's asst. evenings. School nr. Cook County hospital. Address X 357, Tribune.
Plaster, patching, brick, and cement work. City-wide. Erickson, Moh. 5577.
Refrig. ENGINEERS
Familiar with welding, heat treating, cleaning, plating, finishing; heavy detail. Must know genl. mchnsm.; age 27; available now; future essential. Address X 500, Tribune.
Public accountant desires position as assistant comptroller or accountant. Retail stores preferred.
Address A Y 16, Tribune.

Men—Pharmacists

Pharmacist—Exper.; now emp.; available once Stolfa, Cic. 5565. Portalezza.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

Cook— Japanese; small family; good references. Tom, Atlantic 2004.

Farm and Garden Help

Dairy farm manager-operator position —By married man, age 38; lifetime exp. and college of agriculture educated. Available now. Edw. Stoltz, Libertyville, Ill. Box 38. Tel. 40.
Permanent position as farm manager—Exp. Refs. Address J Y 500, Tribune.
Caretaker—Amer.-Jap desires permanent position; exper. Bittersweet 0515.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

Baker-pastry chef—Wants to go south; refs. 723 Blue Island-av. E. P.

Salesmen

Man, age 42, technically trained, married with family, car; 7 yrs. indgr. same 20 yrs., especially experienced in glass and store front metal; 15 yrs. in N. W. side, as salesman, branch mgr., dept. organizer, and vice president. Not interested in get-rich-quick schemes but in a proposition that is substantial and prosperous, where executive ability counts. Minimum salary $5,000 yr. at start. Available now. Address X 319, Tribune.

Men—Miscellaneous

Caretaker—Exp. manage small bldg. Min. $150 mo. Address X 341. Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Clerical work—Colored; college educ.; part time. Phone Rockwell, 8300.
EXEC. Secy.—10 yrs. exp. want resp. pos.; $200. Address G P 543, Tribune.
Secy.—Pers.; yng.; cap.; know. bkkps. pref.; sh. & typ.; 40 wpm; 2 yrs. exp.; $50 min. Address X 376, Tribune.
STENO.—Exp. cap.; Amer.-Jap.; loop; $145-$150. T. Mikami, 4170 Drexel.
Steno.—Coll. exper., mornings. Fai. 7763. Mrs. Rosenberg.
Typing or other clerical work—To do at home. Business college grad. Refs. Address 3933 Clarendon, Apt. 307.
TYPIST—PAYROLL CLERK—Efficient. Dorchester 2183.

—Executives and Managers—

Manager—Experienced women's institution; special personnal training; single; middle aged. Protestant; min. monthly salary $250. Address X 314, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

Reg. nurse—1-2 convales. patients; lge. sun. rm.; 1st fir.; twin beds, adjoining bath. Rest locality, cars. Rel. 7436.

—Women—Household Help—

Gen. hswk., light cooking—Mother 4 yr. boy; may can drive. Man. 7651, Hswk.—Col.; good cook; laun.; relia.; home eves.; ref.; can manage. Call Mrs. Laundress or clean by day—White; S. S. preferred; ref. Avenue 8314.
LAUNDRESS—NO CLNG.; A-1 EXP.; $80. S. FREE. Tel. 5436.
Jap-American help with hswk.—For rm., bd., eves. Address X 566, Tribune.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

Salad or sandwich—Colored; 15 yrs. experience. Phone Ken. 0804.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

Art students [2] want piece work at their home. Address X 567, Tribune.
Want any kind of work in my home.
Phone L. P. Armitage 0098.

Employment Agencies

Cleaning, indry.—Fast: $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service, Ken. 8085.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Are you interested in paying surprisingly little for STUNNING FURS? Then it's time to call Grossman's Exclusive Shop where alightly used furs are sold for a fraction of their original worth. Pair of gen. silver foxes only $45; luxurious mink cross fox evening wrap, original price was $1,500, now only $200. Genuine mink coat, only $250; wonderful sheared muskrat coat, only $200. A mink dyed muskrat for $55. Black Persian lamb, $100. Mink chokers only $10 per skin. Natural mink chokers, 6 skins, only $65. These are merely a few of the hundreds of bargains that can be had at Grossman's, the only shop of its kind, 4543 Sheridan-rd. Open daily till 7 p.m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 p.m. Sunday till 5 p.m.

FALL CLEARANCE.
650 men's fine new sample suits, top coats, overcoats, $17.50 up. Famous brands. Ladies' fine wool mannish suits. Chesterfield coats; sizes 9 to 44. Open 10 to 9 p. m. Sun., 9:30 to 1:30.
ABBOTT CLOTHING CO.
4086 Broadway. Cor. Belle Plaine.
OUT OF STORAGE FUR BARGAINS.
Sacr. Beau. Fur Coat, Like New, $48.
Also Several Slightly Soiled, Uncalled from Storage Items at $2 weekly.
IRVING'S, 7839 S. HALSTED.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5
BUY YOUR FURS
DIRECT FROM WHOLESALER.
150 window sample coats and jackets. All new 1945 styles. Worth up to $125. Your choice of coats at low as $50, jackets as low as $25. Market, Op. Sun.
SENSATIONAL VALUES AT
ROSNER FURS. 4666 Broadway.
Open Sunday—12 to 5
Open evenings till 10 p. m.
GENUINE EASTERN MINK COAT.
Extra fine skins; like new.....$345
DUDLA FURRIERS,
190 N. State. Rm. 520. Cen. 0843.
PERSIAN PAW COAT, grey, size 42. Brand new; beautiful shading. $125
MUSCIANTO'S LOAN BANK,
739-741 N. CLARK-STREET.
HIGHEST CASH PAID MEN'S USED clothing, ladies' furs. Always op. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR OLD FUR COATS
28 E. JACKSON-BLVD. 3D FLOOR.
OUT OF PAWN fur coats, $9.95 up; ladies' and gents' suits, $4.95 up.
Spears, 506 W. North-av. Moh. 4141.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR OLD FUR COATS AT
ROOM 530, 209 S. STATE.
Beau. Eastern mink coat, taken in trade, slightly used; price $300; size 16. Mueller Fur Co., 162 N. Michigan.
Lady leaving city—Will sell my Jap let-out mink coat; A1 cond; size 14; very neat. 5133 N. Clark. Lon. 4352.
Beau. grey lapin coat and hat; size 14; like new; bargain. Nevada 9849.
Bus. woman wants—Used cloth, 38-40; shoes 5½-D. Address X 377, Tribune.
Mink coat; Persian coat. Town length; size 14; perfect cond. Sac. Wel. 0932.
Organizing 3 piece comb.—Amateur trumpet player wid. 9-23. Mid. 3155.
Personals, acts, entertainers furn. for all occ. Talent wid. Dea. 0828. key 8491

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Moving full, part loads—Coast to coast; lowest rates. Wis., Mich., Ind., Ohio, Minn., points. Wallen Van Lines, 6604 N. Clark, Rog. Park 3800.
MOVE—FULL OR PART LOADS.
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA
JUNIOR VAN LINE, INC.
158 N. Clark. Rm. 907. Cen. 1891
Move anywhere—Save 25% No crating
Gen. Movers. 5433 W. 44th Mon 4879
CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
COMPTOMETRY—COMPLETE ..$35
Felt & Tarrant, Burroughs Calculator
Gregg, Pitman, Speedwriting, Dictaphone
Intensive personalized instruction.
All branches of business training.
LOWEST RATES. FREE CATALOGUE.
127 N. DEARBORN FRA. 4803

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

Power Multigraph with Davidson feed, cord cutter, stackler, 41x44 N. Michigan, South Bend 9, Ind.
Latest mod. Winchester 12 ga. auto. shotgun with 2 sets stmbrnps.; fig. new; 100 shells; $125. Hinsdale 1673. Sun.
Wid.—Linotype mach., gd wkg. cond. Sta. mod., pr. Address K B 111, Tribune

DRESSMAK'G & MILLINERY SCHOOLS

Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft. or millinery. Day or eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.
Dress design, patterns, dressmkg., millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.
Reis School Design—Dressmkg., millinery, pattern draft. Day-eve. Van 0933.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS

FRESH EGGS—SPECIAL!
30 doz. large eggs, prepaid, $1.50.
30 doz. in case, 47c doz., prepaid.
Send M. O. or Check to
AUNT POLLY'S POULTRY FARM,
WINAMAC, IND., RTE. 2.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Young lady with European cultural background—A singer of international reputation, experienced translator of several foreign languages, wishes to contribute her talents in her services.
Telephone Hinsdale 2191.
KEN TURNER STUDIOS.
ACTORS, ANNOUNCERS, SINGERS.
Program ready for radio or stage prod Suite 1227, 306 S. Wabash. Web. 0714

Organizing 3 piece comb.—Amateur trumpet player wid. 9-23. Mid. 3155.
Personals, acts, entertainers furn. for all occ. Talent wid. Dea. 0828. key 8491

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Moving full, part loads—Coast to coast; lowest rates: Wis., Mich., Ind., Ohio, Minn., points. Wallen Van Lines, 6604 N. Clark, Rog. Park 3800.
MOVE—FULL OR PART LOADS.
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA
JUNIOR VAN LINE, INC.
158 N. Clark. Rm. 907. Cen. 1891
Move anywhere—Save 25% No crating
Gen. Movers. 5433 W. 44th Mon 4879

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

Power Multigraph with Davidson feed, cord cutter, stackler, 41x44 N. Michigan, South Bend 9, Ind.
Latest mod. Winchester 12 ga. auto. shotgun with 2 sets stmbrnps.; fig. new; 100 shells; $125. Hinsdale 1673. Sun.
Wid.—Linotype mach., gd wkg. cond. Sta. mod., pr. Address K B 111, Tribune

DRESSMAK'G & MILLINERY SCHOOLS

Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft. or millinery. Day or eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.
Dress design, patterns, dressmkg., millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.
Reis School Design—Dressmkg., millinery, pattern draft. Day-eve. Van 0933.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS

FRESH EGGS—SPECIAL!
30 doz. large eggs, prepaid, $1.50.
30 doz. in case, 47c doz., prepaid.
Send M. O. or Check to
AUNT POLLY'S POULTRY FARM,
WINAMAC, IND., RTE. 2.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Young lady with European cultural background—A singer of international reputation, experienced translator of several foreign languages, wishes to contribute her talents in her services.
Telephone Hinsdale 2191.
KEN TURNER STUDIOS.
ACTORS, ANNOUNCERS, SINGERS.
Program ready for radio or stage prod Suite 1227, 306 S. Wabash. Web. 0714

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

DANTE, 6831—Lovely, clean rm.; best transportation; C. T. bus, street car. Ellis-av., nr. 63d—Attr. furn. sleep. rm.; gentleman; a home offered, not just a rm. Hyde Park 0924 for appointment.
Kenwood, 4805—Lge., fr. rm., a window; twin beds; adj. bath; also cor. rm., liv.; apt. or twin beds; priv. home; nr. U. C. surf.; ref. Drexel 1895.
Marquette-rd., 7101—Lge., fr. rm.; furn. when desired. All hours; all transp. Normal 7601 S.—Nice large rm., suit. 2 girls; gd. transp.; reas. Ste. 3970.

North Side

Exchange 1½ rm. apt., near Edgewater Beach, for 1 to 2 rm. furn. apt. Austin or Oak Park. Call after 7 p. m. Ravenswood 1270.
2 Rms., clean and quiet—Share bath; adults; all transp.; $9.50 wk. 5221 N. Winthrop.
Newly remodeled—Sgl. rm., $7 wk.; dble., $9 wk. Lge. sun. room, $10 wk. Lawrence, 3135—Attr. rms.; ex. meal; laun. $12; $15 wk. nr. bus. Sun. 3348.
Melrose, 547, 2d—Clean, well furn. rm. Running water; reas. Bit. 4940.
Waveland, 711—1st fl., clean, pleas. rm.; run. water; all transp.; near lake.
Walton, 2 W.—3 kit. apts., 1 lge. alge. rm.; pvt. tile shwr.; newly furnished. Lawrence, 1357—Front rms., well furnished, clean; adults; good transp.

Northwest Side

St. Louis, N., 1940, 3500 W.—2 rm., bfd.; Frigidaire, priv. bath; empl. ofle.

Homan, S., 328—1 rm. kitchenette, $5 single, $6 double; excel. trans.
Kenson-rd., 4657, N., 1432—2 rms., furnished. Also, sleeping rooms.
Monroe, 1421—1 lg. and 1 sml. 1105 Washington—1 lg. and 1 sml.; newly furnished; $2.50-$6. Haymarket 7305.
Leland, N., 3—3 rms., furn., plenty hot water, elec. refrig.; share bath. No pets. Also sleeping room.
Walnut, 3023—3 rms. and bath; everything furnished; $10.50 week.
Kingston-ter., 2743, N.—2 rms.; Frigidaire; $4.50 wk. Also 2 room English basement apt.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

RESPONSIBLE MAN WOULD LIKE TO SHARE 3 ROOM APT. WITH SAME IN THE NEAR NORTH SIDE. THE ADVERTISER IS AN EDUCATED MAN AND EMPLOYED.
ADDRESS K Y 385, TRIBUNE.
Cong. young man—Not over 32, to share 3 room apt. with same; private bath; ex. refs. Call 6 to 8 p. m. Sun. or Mon. 4719 Sheridan-rd., apt. 8, near Homan-av. Address X 560, Tribune.
Refined employed young woman with 6 year old boy, husband in service. Wants woman to share dream bung.—References. Forest 7878-R, 12 to 6.
Jap-American help with hswk.—For rm., bd., eves. Address X 566, Tribune.
Familiar with welding, heat treating, cleaning, plating, finishing; heavy detail. Must know genl. mchnsm.; age 27; available now; future essential. Address X 500, Tribune.
Public accountant desires position as assistant comptroller or accountant. Retail stores preferred.
Address A Y 16, Tribune.

Men—Pharmacists

Pharmacist—Exper.; now emp.; available once Stolfa, Cic. 5565. Portalezza.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

Cook— Japanese; small family; good references. Tom, Atlantic 2004.

Farm and Garden Help

Dairy farm manager-operator position —By married man, age 38; lifetime exp. and college of agriculture educated. Available now. Edw. Stoltz, Libertyville, Ill. Box

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDG.—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—W.

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH—

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTGAGES—

—REAL ESTATE—WANTED—

—REAL ESTATE—OFFICES TO RENT—

—REAL ESTATE—STORES & BUSINESS PROPERTY—

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDG.—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THE WORD'S ALL OVER TOWN!! You'll Get a Much Better Deal at UNIVERSAL!! —275 CARS— Come In and Drive A Car Home Today

1942	STUDEBAKER SEDAN	$1,095
1942	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$1,195
1942	HUDSON 8 PASS. SED.	$1,295
ONLY 1942's NEED OPA		
1941	CADILLAC 7 pass. sed. Under Cell.	
1941	FORD CONVERT. COUPE. Cell.	
1941	FORD SEDAN	$895
1941	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$995
1941	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$995
1941	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$1,095
1941	BUICK CLUB SEDAN	$1,295
1941	BUICK SEDANETTE	$1,295

Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

1940	FORD TUDOR	$695
1940	OLDS TORPEDO 4 DOOR	$895
1940	PONTIAC 2 DOOR	$895
1940	BUICK SEDANETTE	$995
1940	OLDS TORPEDO 4 DOOR	$1,150
1940	BUICK 7 PASSENGER	$1,195

145 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

1939	PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR	$595
1939	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$695
1939	FORD SEDAN	$695
1939	CHEVROLET TUDOR	$695
1939	DODGE SEDAN	$795
1939	PONTIAC 2 DOOR	$795
1939	BUICK CLUB COUPE	$795
1939	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$895
1939	PACKARD SEDAN	$1,095

Ask About the Famous Universal Lo-Cost Credit Plan

1937	PACKARD 120 SEDAN	$495
1937	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$345
1937	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$345
1937	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$595
1936	FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$295
1936	FORD SEDAN	$345
1936	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$345

1936s—1937s—1938s—1935s

17—1942 MODELS

UNIVERSAL MOTORS 2525 S. MICHIGAN

EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SHOWROOM CARS BELOW CEILING

1939	DODGE 6 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
1939	DODGE 6 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
1939	CHEVR. Royal sed.; rad., htr.	$695
1939	OLDS 6 cr. sed.; rad., htr.	$695
1938	BUICK 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
1938	OLDS 6 sed.; radio, heater	Barg.
1938	WILLYS SEDAN	$395
1938	OLDS sed.; automatic	$495
1937	STUDEBAKER sedan	$395
1937	BUICK sed.; radio, htr.	Barg.
1937	DODGE 4 pass. sedan	Barg.
1937	OLDS 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
1937	BUICK sed.; rad., heater	Barg.
1936	DODGE sed.; htr., heater	$295
1936	CHEV. sedan; radio, heater	$295

3939 WASHINGTON

EXCELLENT BUYS

'42	Pontiac sed., r. and h. OPA	$1,295
'42	Buick sed., r. and h.	$1,295
'41	Chrysler sed. Like new	Barg.
'41	Chev. sed., r. and h.	$995
'41	Plymouth sed., r. and h.	$995
'40	Buick 4 dr. sed.	$795
'40	Buick 4 dr. sed.	$695
'39	Chev. 4 dr. sed.	$645
'38	Buick 4 dr. sed.	$595
'38	Packard 4 dr. sed.	$595

1111 N. CLARK

COME ON IN WE GOT 'EM.

You, too, need a trade. CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO. 4856 WASHINGTON

BUICKS—'39, '40, '41 AND '42s

4 doors, 2 doors; Supers, Specials

AT CEILING PRICES

YOU DON'T NEED A TRADE-IN AT BIRD-SYKES CO. Est. 1903

2235 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6060

1942	BUICK SEDANETTE	BARG.
1942	BUICK SUPER	BARG.
1942	BUICK SPECIAL "40"	$995
1941	BUICK	$795
1941	BUICK	$695

8 pass. sedans. Most have 5 sd. tires. Radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.

BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

1941	BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE	$945

5 pass. special de luxe. Radio, heater, fog lights. Immaculate dlr. throughout. Ceiling price; terms, trade. Open eves. and Sunday.

F-E-L-Z 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—1942 LIMITED

6 passenger sedan; complete equipment. Beautifully upholstered. Very low mileage. Car like new; need OPA.

BOULEVARD BUICK CO. 2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4626

BUICK—1940

SEDAN, WITH RADIO AND HEATER.

STUDEBAKER 2836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

OPEN SUNDAY

'40 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN

Special model; radio and heater. Like brand new; 2 to select from. ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM. Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.

BUICK—1941 LIMITED

4 pass. black sedan; 5 w. w. tires; radio, htr.; cost light, for lights; very low mileage; like new; need OPA. 4836 Berwyn-av. Lakeview 9108.

1941 BUICK SUPER

4-dr. Sedan, radio, heater, w. w. tires. Very clean thruout. Excep. fine buy. EVENINGS AND SUNDAY OPEN. 5200 IRVING PARK-RD.

BUICK	1941 7 PASS. SEDAN	
BUICK	1941 7 PASS. SEDAN	
BUICK	1941 CONVERTIBLE	

ONE OF THE FINEST CARS IN CITY. 2525 S. ASHLAND ALWAYS OPEN.

'41 BUICK 4 DOOR—$1,395

Special sedan; Radio and Heater. CAR IS IN SHOWROOM condition (thruout) Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.

1939	BUICK 4 door sedan; good condition; good tires; radio, heater; priced below ceiling.	
1938	BUICK 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
1938	BUICK 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
1938	WILLYS SEDAN	$395
1938	OLDS sed.; automatic, heater	$495
1937	STUDEBAKER sedan	$395
1937	BUICK sed.; radio, heater	Barg.
1937	DODGE 4 pass. sedan	Barg.
1937	OLDS 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
1937	BUICK sedan; rad., heater	Barg.
1936	DODGE sed.; htr., heater	$295
1936	CHEV. sedan; radio, heater	$295

3939 WASHINGTON

EXCELLENT BUYS

'42	Pontiac sed., r. and h. OPA	$1,295
'42	Buick sed., r. and h.	$1,295
'41	Chrysler sed. Like new	Barg.
'41	Chev. sed., r. and h.	$995
'41	Plymouth sed., r. and h.	$995
'40	Buick 4 dr. sed.	$795
'40	Buick 4 dr. sed.	$695
'39	Chev. 4 dr. sed.	$645
'38	Buick 4 dr. sed.	$595
'38	Packard 4 dr. sed.	$595

1111 N. CLARK

COME ON IN WE GOT 'EM.

You, too, need a trade. CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO. 4856 WASHINGTON

BUICKS—'39, '40, '41 AND '42s

4 doors, 2 doors; Supers, Specials

AT CEILING PRICES

YOU DON'T NEED A TRADE-IN AT BIRD-SYKES CO. Est. 1903

2235 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6060

1942	BUICK SEDANETTE	BARG.
1942	BUICK SUPER	BARG.
1942	BUICK SPECIAL "40"	$995
1941	BUICK	$795
1941	BUICK	$695

8 pass. sedans. Most have 5 sd. tires. Radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.

BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

1941	BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE	$945

5 pass. special de luxe. Radio, heater, fog lights. Immaculate dlr. throughout. Ceiling price; terms, trade. Open eves. and Sunday.

F-E-L-Z 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—1942 LIMITED

6 passenger sedan; complete equipment. Beautifully upholstered. Very low mileage. Car like new; need OPA.

BOULEVARD BUICK CO. 2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4626

BUICK—1940

SEDAN, WITH RADIO AND HEATER.

STUDEBAKER 2836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

OPEN SUNDAY

'40 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN

Special model; radio and heater. Like brand new; 2 to select from. ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM. Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.

BUICK—1941 LIMITED

4 pass. black sedan; 5 w. w. tires; radio, htr.; cost light, for lights; very low mileage; like new; need OPA. 4836 Berwyn-av. Lakeview 9108.

1941 BUICK SUPER

4-dr. Sedan, radio, heater, w. w. tires. Very clean thruout. Excep. fine buy. EVENINGS AND SUNDAY OPEN. 5200 IRVING PARK-RD.

BUICK	1941 7 PASS. SEDAN	
BUICK	1941 7 PASS. SEDAN	
BUICK	1941 CONVERTIBLE	

ONE OF THE FINEST CARS IN CITY. 2525 S. ASHLAND ALWAYS OPEN.

'41 BUICK 4 DOOR—$1,395

Special sedan; Radio and Heater. CAR IS IN SHOWROOM condition (thruout) Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.

1939	BUICK 4 door sedan; good condition; good tires; radio, heater; priced below ceiling.	
1938	BUICK 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
1938	BUICK 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
1938	WILLYS SEDAN	$395
1938	OLDS sed.; automatic, heater	$495
1937	STUDEBAKER sedan	$395
1937	BUICK sed.; radio, htr.	Barg.
1937	DODGE 4 pass. sedan	Barg.
1937	OLDS 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
1937	BUICK sedan; rad., heater	Barg.
1936	DODGE sed.; htr., heater	$295
1936	CHEV. sedan; radio, heater	$295

3939 WASHINGTON

EXCELLENT BUYS

'42	Pontiac sed., r. and h. OPA	$1,295
'42	Buick sed., r. and h.	$1,295
'41	Chrysler sed. Like new	Barg.
'41	Chev. sed., r. and h.	$995
'41	Plymouth sed., r. and h.	$995
'40	Buick 4 dr. sed.	$795
'40	Buick 4 dr. sed.	$695
'39	Chev. 4 dr. sed.	$645
'38	Buick 4 dr. sed.	$595
'38	Packard 4 dr. sed.	$595

1111 N. CLARK

COME ON IN WE GOT 'EM.

You, too, need a trade. CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO. 4856 WASHINGTON

BUICKS—'39, '40, '41 AND '42s

4 doors, 2 doors; Supers, Specials

AT CEILING PRICES

YOU DON'T NEED A TRADE-IN AT BIRD-SYKES CO. Est. 1903

2235 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6060

1942	STUDEBAKER SEDAN

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944.

Winners Chosen in Fifth Annual Tribune Fashion Design Contest—Wisconsin Girl Slain in Washington

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Rosemary Craig modeling gray dress which won $2,000 for its designer in Chicago Tribune contest.
(Story on page 13.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gold wool coat trimmed with mink, which won second award in The Tribune's contest. It is worn by Betty Ribble.
(Story on page 13.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

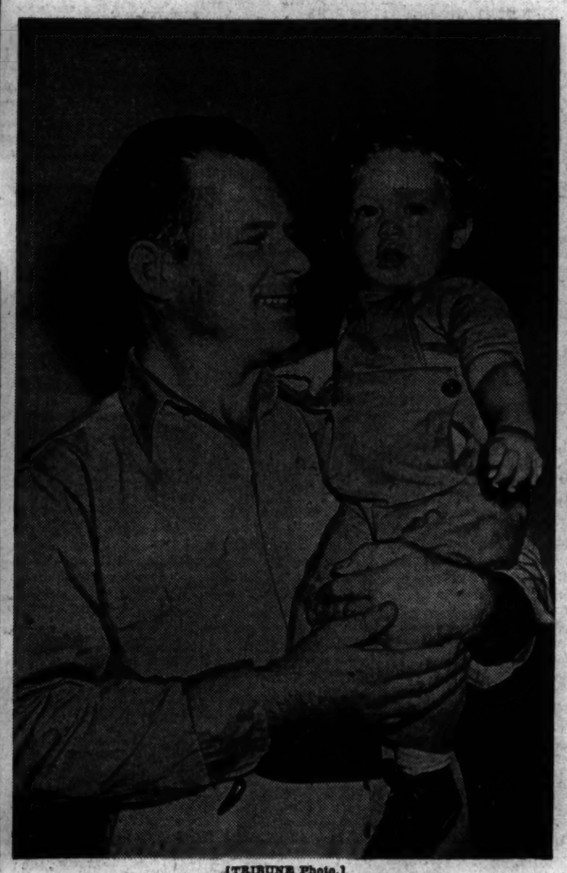
White gown embroidered with butterflies, which took the third prize in the design contest. Model is Kay Hernan.
(Story on page 13.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Mary C. Douglas of Wilmette, who is seeking a divorce from Norval Douglas on ground of cruelty.
(Story on page 12.)

[Acme Telephoto.]

Triplet daughters of J. E. Boyd, Panama's envoy to Mexico, in first professional appearance in New York hotel.

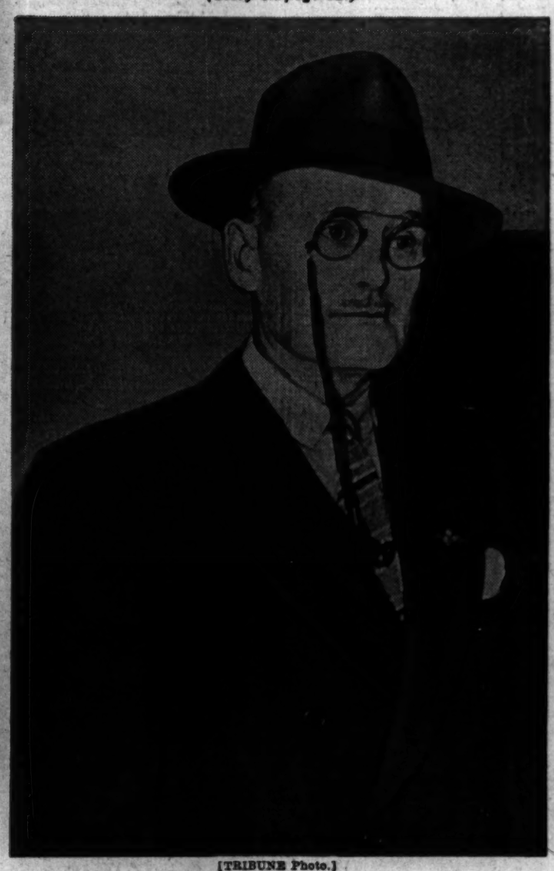


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Michael Rajacich and his son, James, who rode alone on train from Kansas City, after their reunion.
(Story on page 11.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Dorothy Berrum, 17, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., who was found strangled on Washington, D. C., golf course yesterday.
(Story on page 1.)

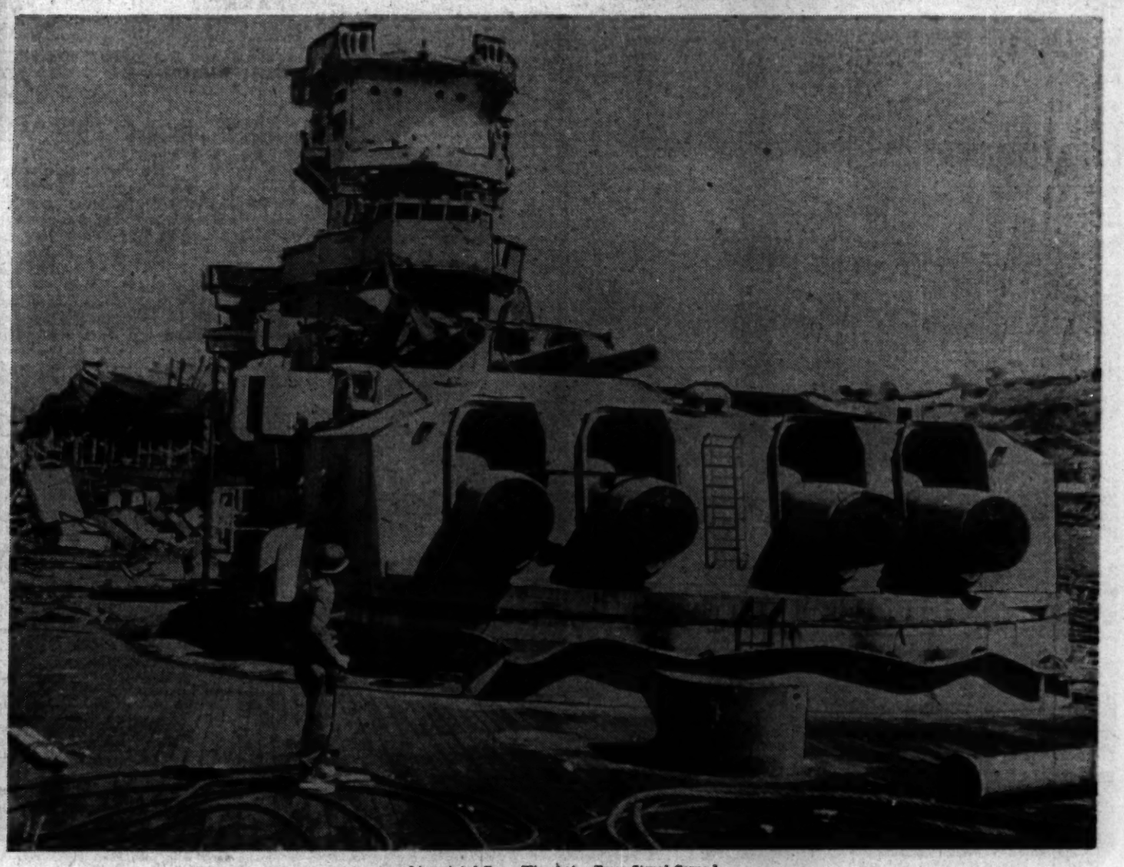


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Norval C. Douglas, who is contesting his wife's suit. She charged he tried to take her life. *(Story on page 12.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jo-Anne, Emmet, and Jane-Anne (left to right), triplet children of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKune, 5430 Magnolia av., who will be 2 years old on Monday. They are seated at the piano in their home. *(Story on page 11.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

American soldier looks over scuttled French battleship Strasbourg in Toulon, France, harbor. This view, from the bow, shows four lower turret guns, ends of which have been cut off, and four guns above.